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4,700 dead in Pakistan earthquake

The death toll from the earthquake which struck northern Pakistan on Saturday rose to 4,700 yesterday as Army rescue teams continued their work in a remote part of the Indus valley. The destruction of nine villages has also left 15,000 injured, many of whom have had to spend a third night in the open in severe cold.

Nine villages razed

From Hasan Akhtar Ravralpindi, Dec 30

The number of deaths in Saturday's earthquake in moun-tainous northero Pakistan roso to 4.700 today as teams of rescuers searched for survivors in a score of villages scattered over an area of about 60 square uiles along the Karakoram highway

As the rescue and relief operations were intensified today, it hecame clear that the tragedy was far more grim than had been imagined originally. It is now feared that several hundred people may still be lying buried under destroyed houses and broken mountain rocks or washed away in the Indus river which flows by most uf the affected villages.

According to reports from the According to reports from the disaster area, about 200 miles north of Rawalpindi, oot of nearly 72,000 people in nine villages 4.700 were dead aud 15,000 others were badly injured. About 4,400 houses had totally collapsed.

While the majority of persoos killed belonged to a string of hamlets in the Indus valley, namiets in the indus valley, thriving on the river watec, it is believed that they also in-cluded many men of the Paki-stan Army eogaged in road building in the remote Kara-koram mountain ranges. It is koram mountain ranges. It is understood that there were also some Chinese io the area, in connexion with the construction of the Karakoram highway linking Pakistan and China, and a few nf them might also bave

A stretch of 45 miles on the newly huit 450-mile Karakoram highway is said to bave been badiy damaged by beavy land-slips which followed the earth-quake. All of the nine affected by illages cannut he reached by villages cannut be reached . by villages cannut be reached by road and about a dozen Army belicopters have flown 500 injured and homeless inhabi-tants to relief centres near Eesbarn, about 20 miles from the area by Army belicopters to the area by Army belicopters belicopters have flown 500 injured and homeless inhabi-tants to relief centres near the scene of the disaster. Some of the journalists taken to the area by Army belicopters



A rescue worker carries a child through the rubble of one of

found people who still seemed to be living in the nightmare of the disaster. They were too shocked and dazed even to describe their experiences. The survivors are badly in need of food and protection against the severe cold, and the Army rescue teams are trying to reach them by helicopter.

Bad communications between royed by the earthquake area Polas (1,500 dead), Shorgarh (500 dead), Duban and Jala (1,000 dead), Pattan (500 dead) Kayal (200 dead), 200 Kiri Mandoza and Zaidkhan (1,00

e derastated Pakistan villaties. vey during today's fair weather disclosed the full exteot of the

damage and nine villages were found to have been almost com-pletely destroyed. This makes the present earthquake disasteg

le derastated Pakistan villages. sent, will retorn to the capital tomorrow and by by helicopter to the some of the disaster. New, Yell, Dec. 22 Dr. Kurt Waldheim, With The Secretary General of the United Nations, today offered, Pakistan "what ever assistance may be possible "trem the world organization. In a telegram to Mr Bhatto from his holiday setreat on the Caribbeao island. of Tobago, Dr Waldheim said that he had learnt will deep distress of the loss of life and suffering caused by the earthquake. "I extcod ny profound sympathy to you niy profound sympathy to you and to the affected populatioo " be said.-Reuter.

Much-heralded Brezhnev visit to Middle East called off after Cairo refusal to toe Soviet line

From Edmund Stevens Moscow, Dec 30

Russia announced today that Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, will not be going to Cairo, Damascus aod Baghdad in Janu-ary as planued. The Tass agency stated tersely that hy agree-ment between Moscow and the Egyptian, Syrian and Irani lead-ers, the visit had been postponed and a uew mutually convenient date would be aunounced later. No reasous for the postpone-ment were given, but the news was hardly a surprise, as the was hardly a surprise, as the publicity build-up for the visit reased abruotly just hefore Christmas, and it was not mendioned in any of the reports wi the talks now taking place in Moscow with Dr Fahmi, the ingeptiao Foreign Minister and Seneral Gamassi, the War Minister.

In the absence of any official explanation, reliable sources compared that postponement was die to unsolved differences was due to unsolved differences which case Cairo might stay between social way and Cairo on friends with both. But this such way assues as the lina to eventuality now looks as remote be pursued in seeking Middle as ever despite pious declara-East suthering. Only last tions out of Vladivostok. Saturday Prants decounced This divergence appears to ha "separate deals" designed by the main reason for the post-Israel's imperiality backers ponement of Mr Brezhnev's (measing America) to hinder Cairo visit. And without Cairo

the reconvening of the Geneva there would he no point in t peace conference,

The obvious purpose of this behind such warnings is the behind such warnings is the Soviet Union's power to deny Egypt the sophisticated weapons to replace its depleted meanal as long as President Sauar our liques to prefer Dr Kissinger's factics to those proposed by Moscow. President Sadat is long as President Sadat con-

Moscow. President: Sadar is eager to mend bis bridges with the Soviet Union but he has so far declined to pay the price of repudiating the Secretary ef State and compromising bis relations with Washington. Cairo bad boped that detente

would somehow result in the two powers synchronizing their effects in the Middle East, in which case Cairo might stay friends with both. But this

going to the other two capitals. Uoless Dr Kissinger and hi sally was to warn President shuttle diplomacy were elimi Sadat against any new bilateral ated for good, the Russians sa Brown against any new plateral ared for good, the Russians sa agreement negotimed through little that the Brezhnev vision Dr Kissioger's offices for a might produce in Cairo; an further for all withdrawal in failure was unthinkable. It is salves suggested. The threat some Soviet military advised some Soviet military advised to Egypt has been tactfull broached and just as tactfull decliged

Of princes, prawns, and petro-dollars: Review

of the Year, pages 10-1

The present postponeouen most soggests the hand of fate Mr Brezhnev was first scheduled to visit Cairo early io 1967, bu in January of that year the visit was indefinitely postpooed. The following: November came the announcement that he would visit Egypt early in 1968, and in January of 1968 it was an nounced that be would go the following March. And that was the last heard of that visit.

Paul Martin writes from Beiru The United States is expected to follow up the postponeme of Mr Brezhnev's visit with new Middle East initiative. The Egyptians bave already made clear that the ball is now America's court

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Police and government inquiries into Stonehouse affairs

By David Leigh and Michael Horsnell

Police and Department of Trade investigations into Mr Jobo Sionebouse's business and bis disappearance were ordered yesterday as the banking side of his Londou Capital Group appeared to be heading for a crisis.

The crisis developed when the The Crisis developed when the Crown Agents confirmed that they will make a phased with drawal of some E350,000 on deposit with the group, about a third of the bank's total deposits. Mr James Charlton, the acting chairman of the comthe acting charman or me com-pauy, broke the silence vester-day which he has maintained sinca Mr Stooebeuse disap-peared to Miami, virtually from his side.

his side. The Bank of Eugland was being kept in touch with the company's affairs, he said, and his own intestigations into the company, had led him to con-sult the Decartment of Trade. Mr Charlton said he had takes, the decartment of trade. Mr Charlton said he had takes, the decartment of trade. Hie London Capital Group, He was speaking on behalf of two fellow directors who, spaid also continue on the board. He stated: stated :

stated : I have, by invitation, issumed the chairmanship of the board in view of the cootinged abseace of Mr Stonchoose. In confunction with the anditors and the staff I am making a thorough investigation of the affairs of the company and its subsidiaries. Obviously there are difficulties without Mr Storehouse, as he was very much involved in the conduct

meut of the Department of Trade inquiry. As a result of confidential inquiries by the department into the growing business activi-ties of Mr Stonebonse in Msy-fair, Loodon, Mr Sbore, Setre-tary of State for Trade, bas nrdered an investigation into the three main Stonehouse com-panies and is appointing two inspectors to conduct it. He name of Joseph Arthur Mark-bam from the Passnort Office in Petry France, Westminster. The former minister was carry-ing the passport when he was

it to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Yesterday, the department's files on the three main Stone-

house companies - London Capital Group, Global Inex and Export Promotion and Consultancy Services Ltd-liad heeo removed from Companies House In the City for "billicial

The inspectors, whose names

The Criwn Agents cuphasized that no special decision had been taken to withdraw their deposits, and that the with-drawal will take place over a period, fu November, when Mr Stonebouse disappeared, it was recorted that the Crown Agents had no plans to withdraw frum London Capital Securities detpite pressure on them to secarate themselves from the secondary bauking field.

Directors and workers at Aston Martin bow to events By Edward Townsend board twice advised that the company's requests for aid, made on July 10 and September

Directors of Aston Martin Lagouda, which announced at the weekend that it was to go into voluntary liquidation, saw Directors of Aston Martin little hope yesterday that the company could be saved.

Business News

The 500 workers at Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, were told vesterday that they were unt of a job. Mr David Tyler, their convener, said later : " It's the cud of the line."

A creditors' meeting bas een called for January 23. Mr Charles Warden, the managing director, dismissed suggestions that a takeover or injection of capital could save the company

before then. The company needed at least E2m to restore its position, be said. It was extremely unlikely that such an amount could be provided by anyone at short

The Department of Iodustry

Mr Benn agreed to make cash available, however, after the which of second application, involved formation of a workers/managemenr cooperative. He also insisted on eight

conditions, one of which the company bas been unable to fulfil. It involved reaching agreement with a big American Marthe cars.

Mr William Willson, chairman about £100,000 ioto the com-of Aston Martiu, last night pany, yesterday accosed the called on Mr Benn to resign. He said the company had its own Inited States subsidiary, so why was the Govecoment offering support only on condition that it had an American partner, which did not want to represent it

raid yesterday that Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Iodustry, had overruled the Industrial Development Advisory Board Concern. Company Develop Bereiopment I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development Advisory Board Development Advisory Board Covernment I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development Advisory Board Development Advisory Board Covernment I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development Advisory Board Covernment I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development I'd of Solibull. West appeared that the Covernment Development I'd of Solibult. Development Advisory Board concern. Company Develop against his advisers and it distributed 200 Aston Martins in initially offering Aston ments Ltd, of Solibull. West appeared that the Governmeot a year, would not reconsider, Martin a £600,000 loan. The Midlands, said: "We have a had not lost the will to save the Mr Warden said, and the

spectacular product, ao incredible, hand-boilt British car which we can freely export all over the world. But we have a government which, in severe economic times when manufacturing companies cannot raise mouey, is saying it will back us if we have

an American partner." Aston Martin, he said, was being used as a political tool. Mr Bann wanted to be seen

supporting everyone and every-thing hut was "frighteoed of his own shadow". Mr Robert Maxwell, the former Labour MP for Bucking. http://who.playadir.labour.com

pany, yesterday accosed the company of "unwarranted Benn-bashing"

Mr Maxwell spoke to The Times from the Q52, which is io mid-Atlantic on a cruise. The question of American distribution, he said, was "a paliry issue that must be capable of

company, "but has the company lost the will to continue?" Mr Maxwell, head of Pergamon Press, returns to London on Saturday, when be intends to seek a meetiog with Mr Willson, in a further effort to

the worst in Pakistan since the one at Quetta in 1935, whee about 60,000 died.

The nine villages, situated in

60-mile belt, which were des

dead l: Mr Blautto, the Prime Minis-ter, who is io Karachi at pre-

willson, in a further effort to find a solution. Mr Warden said yesterday that in April, the company hegan talks with Royston Dis-tributors, largest distributor of British Leyland cars in the Upited States.

Roystoo confirmed in June that it would distribute Aston first unsuccessful.application for state aid.

In September Aston Martin began to suffer from adverss publicity and a fresh applicatioo was made. A government reply came oo October 29, but by then Royston had said that it could not consider investing \$1m in a new Aston Martin franchise

Gavernment would oot grant the loan unul agreement with Royston was reached. "It was chicken-and-egg situation ", he addcd.

The Department of Industry's

the Department of Industry's statement vesterday said; AML's ourketing strategy de-pended entirely on achieving sub-stantial sales in North America and the company indicated that the distributor in the United States was able and ready to market Aston Martio aod Lagunda care. It was accordingly made a con-oition of assistance that a satis-factory arrangement is concluded. Was concluded and ho internative marketing arrangements were pro-posed which, in the opinion of the gnyurument. Offered comparable prospects for the sale of AML cars in North America. Aston Martin, which owes its 500 creditors about film plus a £500,000 nverdraft with the Midland Bank, hus received

Midland Back, has received help from its parent company, the Midlands-based Company Developments, which bought Aston Martin from the David

He has been missing since last week. The police think that he

may have fled abroad after

putting the pictures in safe

The neriod between Christ

mas aod New Year is a particu-

larly active season for the Paris underwoold as many Perisians

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inspectors to conduct it. He ordered it under section 16S of

the Companies Act, 1967. The Inspectors' report, which may take months to preparc, will go directly to Mr Shore, who will decide whether to pass

hccause pupil, another of them might have damaged the companies." We carried out onr inquiries and we are not satis-

christnas Eve. Mr Markham died in Walsall Manor Hospial iast March. He bad never usid Dassnort. Other documents relating to

Mr Studehouse's second alse identity, that of Donald Clive Mildon, were also being studied yesterday. Mr Craue and his six detectives will also he investigating whether any

money was improperly training forred abroad.

ferred abroad. In considering whether Mr Stonehouse's extradition could, he applied for, the police are likely in concentration on Ma-bogus-passport and how it was obtained, an American Express card in the name of Markham

and the export of money. Detectives are maining for a report and copies of other doub ments from Aussialia but Scop least Verd designary plan for officers to be fown to Aus

The inspectors, whose names ments from Australia but Scot-will be tenergy and the source of the sou

Praise for workers, page 2 Company's troubles, page 17

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£500,000 art theft from

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Scotlaud Yava with the work tog closely with the inspectors. A team of detectives under Mr James Crane, deputy assist ant commissioner ar Scotland Investigations to date have caused the directors to refer certaio matters to the Department, of Trade and to solicitors new acting for the company for advice. At fills stage 1 am bopeful that, although there are some problems, the business is capable of remain-ing a viable and worthwhile con-cero. , Both the Ocparissent of Trade and, the Bank of England are being kept informed of the stops 1 am taking. He welcooled the aunounce-Yard and head of the frand

police suspect a young man, whose identity has not been revealed but who bad the keys.

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80 musicians to boycott Unesco

squad, was set up vestorday to centralize police investigations ioto passport irregularities comolitted by Mr Stonebouse.



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Shells fired near Scots trawler

inside

By a Staff Reporter

The owners of a Scottish waters. trawler that escaped from a Danish granboat after a 10-hour chase actuss the North Sea, in which shells and a depih charge were fired, are u be taken to court, if necessary in absentia, accused of hreaching fishiog limits, the Dauisb authorities decided yesterday.

This tough response to the incideot, which took place an about midnight hetriceu Christmas Day and Boxing Day, is intended as a deterrent against

flight by other trawler skip-pers when they ara challenged The Department of Agricul-fure and Pisheries for Sentiano s investigating the incident, in which the shells and neph ebarge were fired near the trawler Aherdeen Fisher in an het dez รสม มโป altempt in stop her. She was nne of six Aberdeco vessels

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US fears force gold

price off \$197¹/₂ peak

DIACE UII DI7/2 PCAR The gold price fall back heavily on the London hullion market yesterday after elimibing to a record level of \$197! an ounce at the morning fixing. It clused at \$192!, down \$3 on the day. Considerable activity in the market during the morning thinned out later on fears that the United States Treasury might try to dampen present embasiasm for the metal. This contri-huted to a wave of profit-taking. In the re-stricted Paris market, however, the price at when point broke through the psychologically important \$200 harrier before falling back Page 15

Consultants' dispute may

The hospital consultants' contract dispute might

Inc pospiral consultants contract dispute hight involve the whole medical profession. Alr Walpole Lewio, chairman of the council of tho British Medical Associatim, agreed resterdey. He said the oaus was ou the Government to make fresh proposals with a wish to heat in proposals with a wish to heat in

Extended truce hope

10' The Government is expected to make a positive pulitical response to the 1RA today in order Fou to preserve the ceasefire, which is due to expire ere at miduight on Thursday. Mr Rees, Secretary rocal of State, said yesterday that he proposed to ar E" take certain steps" to maintain the truce

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affect all doctors

a new atmosphere

naval attaché at the Danish Embassy in London, said last night after talks with the defeuce staff in Denmark : "We tiveness of diplomatic and legal actinn. "We ordered them to stop, which they failed to do, and sn are going to take this to court at the Faroes, and in this case it is absolutely certain that there will be a five. We have pictures of the radar showing we inspected two trawlers and went after a third which we tried to stop by various means. We fired some warning shots, aud some shots that went close the trawler's position as clearly five-and-a-half miles inside the limits.

Commander Edward Eriksen,

aud some snots that went close without hitting them. We also threw a depth charge to give a shock wave so that the captain was certain we wanted him to "We will follow this up through diplomatic channels, was certain the stop. Mr Ian Wood, managing director of the Johu Wood Group (Aberdeen) Ltd. owners of the Aberdeen Fisher, said yesterday: "We are satisfied ond after the case one of two things will bappeu: either the owner agrees to pay the fine. in which case everything will be OK, nr else none of bis vessels will ever he allowed to enter a Danish harbour again. that the Dauish vessel was doing Hans Fiukits duty and the Aberdeen Fisher skipper now knows he Commander Jcusen, captain of the Danish

American's Paris flat Faroes territorial White Bear-that chased the Aberdeen Fisher, said last might in a radio telephone interview From Charles Hargrove had not been broken ioto. The that be was looking on the inci-dent as a test case for the effec-Paris, Dec 30

Forty-seven paintings and drawings and a number of art objects were stolen from the Paris flat of Mr Jacques Cartier, a. American landscape archi-tect. The thefr was discovered on Friday by his wife.

Aoiong the missing paintings Aotong the missing paintings are a Picasso, a Corot, a Gauguin, a Dufy, a Redon, a Suzanne Valadon, a drawing by Tohlouse-Lautrec, and segeral works by Daumier, and by Dunoyer de Segonzac. Mme Cartier had inherited the collection from her previous

the conntry. The theft at the Cartier flat adds to the long list of art robberies carried out in France the collection from her previous father-in-law, a Paris lawyen, Maître Loncie, a great art col-lector and friend of Dnnoyer de Segonzac. The value of the col-lection is estionated at about Soi francs (nearly £500,000). The main cotrance to the flar over the past year, including one of 27 contemporary paint ings from the country residence in the Gard of Mr Douylas Cooper, the British art historian in

and critic

Magistrates courts : Radical Alternatives to Prison is seeking a Home Office inquiry into "starting and injust" varia-tions in jail sentences by JPs 3 Mr Benn's letter to constituents attacking Britain's EEC link has angered some ministers. Mc Callaghan, on his return from Africa, will he pressed by those who are Cahinet colleagues to demand ao explanation from Mr Benn, and

Rhodesia settlement : Mr Callagban, the Foreign Secretary, arrives in Lusaka today at the start of his African tour to find a minor role for Britain.

Leader page, 13 Letters : On rights of the individual in our multi-ratial society, from. Site Geoeral Secretary of the British Copocil of Churches; on focreased allowacces for MPs, from Air Phillio Whitekead, MP Leaden; articles: 1975—Prospects or promote parties, and the search her page

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Visconti's film, Conversation Piece, discussed by Gideoo Bachmann : Poul Overy on Brancusi at home Sport, pages 8 and 9 Tennis : British girl heats No 2

Watergate trial : Before retiring yesterday the jury were told by Judge Sirica to ignore the Nixon pardon

Pressure on banks : The Bank of England and the clearing banks have been urged to state pub-licly as soon as possible their long-term policy towards secon-dary banks 15

eed to Australian Opeo : Ruab Union : draw for second roado, of national koockout competition : Raciog : Prospects and runners for eight meetings Obiluary, page 14 Sir Zachary Cope ; Mr Derek

Heor Business News, pages 15-20 Stock market: Equites rose but tradiog remained extremely thin. Gulo shares rose bur fell back on profit taking. The FT index went

Stern, the violinist, Pierre Boulez, Zubin Mcbta aod Seiji Ozawa, the conductors, and Claudio Arrau, the pianist.the conductors, and Financial Editor : Investment strategy for 1975 ; prospects for uils, banks and gold reviewed Reuter.

Business features : The formula for survival that was lacking at Aston Martin—a study by Clifford Webb ; Eric Wigham on balaocing union power with accountability ; The Whisky price up The Price Commission has approved ao application by the rush of advice for American gold buyers, by Fraok Vozl

Distillers company to iocrease the retail price of a bottle of whisky by at least 6 p. Distil-lers whiskies include Haig and 8, 9 21

Johnnie Walker.

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In common with other national daily newspapers, The Times will not be published tomorrow,

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Mr Benn's EEC letter

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made hut oil companies have been told they can resume exports to any destination Page 15

Gallant Amiss hits 90 "O" The Government is expected to make a positive multical memory in the 18 A today in order

The fourth day's play in the third Test match between Australia and England ended at Melbourne yesterday with Australia needing 242 runs for victory. Amiss hit a gallant 90 in England's second innings total of 244 and Greig a useful 60. At the close of play Australia were four for no wicket Page 8

The increase in violence in schools and assaults un teachers over the past three years were absolutely hurrifying, the Assistant Masters Association's annual council uncetiog was told yesterday. One teacher told of an assault on a colleague by a oupil who had been diagnesed as dangerous, although the school was not told **Page 3**

HOME NEWS

Mr Callaghan will be Praise for pressed to tackle Aston Martin's Mr Benn on the EEC

By Michael Hatfield Political Staff

Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Poreign and Commonwealth Affairs, who is in Africa, will come under pressure from some of his Cabiner colleagues to demand an explanation from Mr. Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, after the latter's declaration on Sunday that conimied membership of the Euro-pean Community would finish Britain as a self-gaverning nation.

There was little doubt yesterday that some ministers were day that some ministers were angered by Mr Benn's state-ment, in a letter to his Bristol constituents. In it he also said that continued membership would end our democratically elected Darliement as the that comments democratically elected Parliament as the supreme law-making body of the United Kingdom.

One Cabinet minister said thet Mr Callaghan had little choice but to raise the issue at the earliest opportunity inside the Cabinet, for Mr Benn had The Calinet, for Mr Benn had tut right across the negotiations being conducted with the other nember states of the European Community. Moreover, Mr Benn was widening the arena of the negotiations by going heyond the Labour Party's gen-eral election manifesto on the question of sovereignty question of sovereignty.

In a sense, aome ministers were taking satisfection from the second point. They felt that it demonstrated that Mr Bean was obliquely recognizing the success so far of the renegotia-tions and for that reason was giving preemioence to the ques-tion of sovereignty.

Mr Benn's remarks illuminate more clearly than hitherto comments hy Mr Callaghan in the Commons just before the Christmas recess, which have generally been overlooked. Mr Callagban said that all interrational agreement involved to some degree loss of sovereignty for the signatory states and especially for citizens of the EEC, because it made provision for a body of law to have direct internal effect in member states, although the final decisions were taken outside. There was no escape from that point, Mr Callaghan said, and the Government was well aware of its im-

But earlier in his speech he tions and directives that issued from the European Commission, and therefore fell under Com-

North Sea

diving rules

The Department of Energy

yesterday announced new safety

regulations governing diving operations of the British sector

safety

By a Staff Reporter

mons scrutiny, was in some ways greater than administra-

tive decisions that would have been taken by ministers in Britain which would not have been challenged except by way of questions in the House or in .correspondence. He added : "I hed not fully realized that in some ways we

are encompassing the Govern-ment with a greater degree of control by Parliament as a re-sult of the transference of these powers than would otherwise be the casa.'

Mr Benn's deductions apparently do nor match Mr Callaghan'a views. Some mini-sters lase night were convinced that the Secretary of State had decided to "widen the arena" because he was finding himself increasingly isolated. While ministers, far obvious reasons, did not wish to be identified, some of their pro-European backbench colleagues were more Mr Benn's deductions backbench colleagues were more forthright:

forthright: Mr Neville Sandelson, Labour MP for Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington, said: This sort of thing is utterly hewildering to backbenchers doing their best to sustain the Government, as well as to millions of men and women who elected us only a few weeks ago. Their faith and loyalty is ago. Their faith and loyalty is shattered by divisive outbursts of this kind from a leading member of the Cabinet. The nation has a great deal of con-fidence in Mr Callaghan's ability to deal with Europe. Mr Faul Rose, Labour MP for Manchester, Blackley, and in a message to his constituents : Mr Renn is playing silly games to

Benn is playing silly games to the gallery at a time when the consequences of self-imposed isolation from Europe could he catastrophic.

Mr Brian Gould, Labour MP for Southampton. Test, stated : Mr Benn has said no more than has already become clear to any MP who has seen the effect of Com-mon Market membership on the parliamentary control of legis-lation. The Government is not attempting to renegotiate on the issna of sovereignty and has not yet recognized its importance. but it will become a crucial factor in the Common Market dehate_

The Association of Cinemate graph, Television and Allied Technicians sent a telegram to Mr Benn saying : Congratula-tions and full support for your statement re Common Market.

From Penny Symon Newport Pagnell

workers

Two gold-and-green flags fluttered desuitorily yesterday over the small, slightly dilandated mock-Tudor office of Aston Martin, the sports car manufacturers, at Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire.

The works next door was deserted, apart from a commis-sionaire husy answering telephone calls, and a red-and-white barrier was down at the empty service area opp

The company's 500 highly The company a see againy skilled workers were at a cineme in the town facing the news that the company had gone into voluntary liquidagone tion.

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Union officials were told at midday on Sunday that the company could not carry on and the reasons were explained more fully by Mr Charles Warden, the managing director. said that the future looked assured e month ago when the Government offered a £600,000 loan to prop up the organiz-ation while it got its export

programma under way. Eight conditions were im-posed end the company could comply with seven, but not the eighth, that the company should conclude a contract with Royston, the biggest distributor of British Leyland in the United States. Royston would give no gnarantee ontil government backing was issured.

Mr Warden said later that he was astonished and anory that the Government should let a company like Aston Martin go to the wall: "The unions and I had made three joint approaches to Mr Benn (Secre-tary of State for Industry) in

the hope that he would to the factory and see for himself, but he declined. The company had fim debis, Mr Warden said, but it could

have obtained f2m in export orders to the United States if only it had kept going. "I pointed this out in a letter to Mr Benn, but he replied that all the Government's conditions must be met.

"The mind boggles that a company like this can go under. We have terrific export potential and superh labour ad full support for your relations, and this will cost the As the men streamed out of Government hundreds of thon- the cinema many said they EEC challenge, page 3 sands of pounds in redundancy knew the company had been in relations, and this will cost the



Mr Charles Warden, managing director of Aston Martin, outside the factory yesterday.

and unemployment money, and considerable financial diffi-f think it would have been far culty but had hoped that better to keep the company "something would turn up". going."

Aston Martin is Newport Pagneil'a mail industry. Townspeople gathered in groups near the cinema. One man, awaiting news from his brother, an Aston Martin upholsterer, said the company was still regarded as a family concern, making luxurious hand-built cars which put the town on the world map.

"This is a catastrophe for the town, and people are very poset", he said. "I don't know what my brother will do. The nearest car fectory is Vauxhall in Luton or Covectry, but that means extre travelling, and jobs are not easy to come by there.

things were going wrong in September, and snyooe who said this has come as a complete shock today must be naive. In the purchasing naive. In the purchasing department we had no money to huy anything. managemeot hlaming financial difficulties

and anyone could see that cars were not heing hought. In these times people canoot afford a £10,000 to £14,000 car." Mr Doosid Tyler, e sheet metal worker and senior shop who had heen steward.

appointed spokesman for the men, said there would he no ties."

Hospital dispute may involve all doctors begin to work to contract (31) to 38! hours a week) from next Thursday, the effect will

By John Roper Medical Reporter

The dispute over the hospi-tal consultants' contract may soon involve the whole medical profession. When the question was put to Mr Walpole Lewin, chairman of the council of the not immediately be apparent. But as most consultants work British Medical Association yesterday, he replied: "Yes, we are fighting for the inde-pendence of the profession."

Mr Lewin, a Cambridge neurologist, when asked what might resolve a situation that might resolve a situation that doctors have admitted, will lead to patients soffering to some degree, said the next move was difficult in the present bad atmosphere. The Governmant must accept that the last word had not been said and that the whole ques-tion was open to negotiation. He had tried to the last He had tried to the last moment when the Owen com-mittee talks broke down just before Christmas to get another discussion paper, if necessary in another autable working party. But the answer from Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, was

cal assistants. How many will support the consultants will soon be known: The resort of the Review Body on Dectors' and Dentists' Remuneration on the 18 per cent pay chim for the whole profession was sent to the Prime Minister just before Christmas. It's insually pub-lished within a week or two. Union warning that a health authorities throughout north-west Eoglaod are to be told hy the National Unions of Public Employees (Nupe) are from Friday its members therevices will be withdrawn for private petients at hospitals where that the contract offered was not negotiable except on points of detail. The staff side had wished to Lage stall side had wished to continue talking if points already accepted by the chair-mao of the committee, Dr Owen, Minister of State for Health and Social Security, had heen sustained. But they could not go right back to the heginning after weeks of nego-tistion. petients at hospitals where consultants work to contract. Call for inquiry : Private prac-rice within the NHS should be

referred to au iodependent public inquiry, Sir Geoffrey Howe, shadow health minister, Mr. Lewin said that the onus was on the Government to was on the Government to make fresh proposals with a wish to begin in e new atmos-phere. "Hospitals consulteous are still at work. They are not oo strike", he said. "If MIS Castle does oot want to employ suggested in a letter to Mrs Castle yesterday. Mrs Castle replied to Sir Geoffrey that she had "made it clear that we are unwilling to move further on broad printhem, that is her responsibility," ciples, but equally there is ample

When many or most of the 12,000 hospital consultants

Board calls for Stonehouse resignation

The Crown Agents said yesterday: "In line with our policy towards our involvement in econdary banking as a whole, we are instituting an orderly phased withdrawal from this sohere of our activities, and that includes London Capital Securi-

The board of London Caoital Securities, which has in effect meant Mr Charltoo, and Mr John McGrath, a former long-standing friend of Mr Stonehouse is in an acutely embarrassing position. Sir Charles Forte is a third, non-

executive director. In An effort to insulate the connected with it said that so banking company from the much mocey was out on the doubt surrounding its former short-term concey market that chairman the board has present all depositors could have been served silence publicly; but in paid in full at any time. Now, wrivate anxious meetings have the directors will have to carry out a considerable task of

It is understood that the board's first step has been to From Herbert Mishael

more than fim, comes from

Among the matters the De

Plea to Mr Wilson on signalmen's strike

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

50 to 60 hours a week in the National Health Service and are also on call, patients will Another 24-hour strike by signalmen is expected to dissoon be inconvenienced. Emer-gencies will he looked after, ropt Eastern region rail ser-vices today. British Rail said vices today. British Rull said last night that the strike, due to begin at 6 am, was likely to affect only trains to and from Fenchurch Street station, Lon-don, Liverpool Street services were uncertain, hut might well Junior hospital staff; up to senior registrar, will do their normal work, Dr Ian McKim Thompson, secretary of the janior Hospital Staff Group Council, said yesterday. But they would not fill in gaps that consultants laft. run normally.

There were not expected to be any trains on the Tilbury The General Medical Serang General Medical Ser-vices Committee, representing 23,000 family doctors, has recorded support for the con-sultants. At least five thousand geoard practitoners work branch, but a service betweeu Shoehuryness and Upminster might be possible.

The signalmen are demanding about £5.50 a week extra to cover increased responsibility and the loss of differentials. geoard practitioners work part-time in hospitals as clinical assistants. How many will Sir Bernard Braine, MP for

Sir Bernard Braine, MP for Esser, South-east, said yester-day that he had asked the Prime Minister to Intervene. Earlier he had unsuccessfully asked Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, to refer the dis-pute to the Conciliation ond Arhitratioo Service, and Mr Richard Marsh, chairman of British Railways, to set up an independent inquiry. Mr Wil-son, on holiday in the Isles of

independent inquiry. Mr Wil-son, on holiday in the Isles of Scilly, had not received Sir Bernard's letter last night. Strikers on Eastern Region will meet ou lanuery 6 to con-sider further action. On Southern Region e walk-out ou January 23 is threatened. Negotiators from British Rail and the National Union of Rail-waymen have been meeting to

waymen have been meeting to consider a claim from the unioo for regrading of some signalmen and ara to meet again later this month; hut even if the claim was met in full it would he unlikely to satisfy the strikers. British Rail said vesterdoy that up-to-date infurmation on train services could be obtained by dialling 01-246 8080.

room for discussions on the details ". Continued from page 1

dance records for board meet-ings he did not attend. That might contravene the Com-The Crown Agents, who found themselves severely over extended in last year's secondary hanking crisis, manage funds amounting to £850m on beholf of overseas governments and public authorities. Last month, two months after the Crown panies Act. Mr White says he did not accede to Mr Stonehouse's re-

quest. Mr Stonehouse's private companies, which included Global-Infex, ere closely inter-twined with the affairs of the banking company, Landon Capital Securities. London Cepital Securities bas

its money on loan to Bendali and English small husinessmen and English small husinessmen in Britain ; shopkeepers, restau-rateurs and property developers. Until last year at least, the com-pany had little cause for anuery over liquidity. One husinessman connected with it said that so much money was out on free

government rescue operation was announced Details refused: The Waikiki Sheraton hotel in Honnlulu, Hawaid, yesterday refused to divulge details of telephone calls Mr Stonehouse made to England on November 22 (a Sum Reporter writes). It has been reported that

Agents decided to change the basis of their deposits with London Capital from a fixed term to * call money ", an f85m

while in hiding Mr Stoochouse booked in at a hotel in the name of Markham, and made telephone calls to an hotel in Hamp-

private anxious meetings have the directors will have to carry of Markham, and made tell phone calls to an hotel in Hamp drawal plans, and with each other to decide what to do abont Mr Stonehouse and about presserving confidence in the bank. Australian furore over stay

6tart a new life in Australia with several questions hanging over him. She thought Mr Cameron had no doubt tried to investigate the matter to the hest of his ability, but some of his actions were open to question. Mr Stonehouse had unfinished business in his own country to settle before ha should settle in Australia. Tha Herald, the Melbourne evening newspaper, said in an editorial: "An example of curious he-haviour came at the weekend from the Immigration Minister, Mr Cameron. Cootrary to what most people would expect, he failed completely to condemn the ectivities of the British MP on the run. Mr Stonehouse."

From Robert Fisk Belfast

The Government is almost certain to make a positive political response to the IRA within the next 24 hours, pos-sibly by announcing the release of between 50 and 100 interness. of between 50 and 100 internees. in order to preserve the Pro-visionals' ceasefire, which is due of the continental shelf. The rules which come into force tomorrow, decree that divers must he aged 18 or over.

and the Government.

Church, questioned repeatedly by reporters, said Mr Rees bad told him that he had been thinking the Christmas period. "He said he had been thinking of taking some steps if this was possible ", he said. Cardioal Conway added : " 1

did not get the impression that there will he absolutely no ro pres Bristol press conference. "We do not want either to arrest of sponse." Presumably Mr Rees has yet to gain Cahinet approval for an initiative. to interview him." Mr Alfred O'Rawe, the third There have been few violent Mr Alfred O'kawe, the fura man sent to Northern Ireleod from Britain with an exclusion order, was arrested by the Royal Ulster Constabulary last incidents to mar the ceasefire, incidents to mar the ceasenre, but yesterday evening a youth eged 17 was shot dead in tha predominantly Protestant Bel-fast saburh of Newtownabbey. The police said he had been night on arrival at Aldergrove airport, outside Belfast, and duckshooting at Belfast Lough with a friend when they were approached by four men, one questioned about any possible links with terrorists. MPs at Westminster have

mediators between the IRA: that he would be accessed ball id the Government. detained, although under the The Rev Harold Sloane, for-mer President of the Methodist not be deported because he has Church, questioned repeatedly lived in Britzin for more than 20 years.

He said he had disguised himself because he had expected "opposition" from the Special

But Inspector Graham Cutting, of the Avon and Somerset con-stahulary, said they knew of Mr Rvan's presence and of his

put to teachers in

A formula for settling the teachers' pay dispute, which has distupted education throughout Scorland, was

sipin. Aston Martin's trouble

page 17 Pay formula

IRA ceasefire extension expected

Scotland

From a Staff Reporter Edinburgh

which

divers must he aged 18 or over, properly trained and in possession of e medical certificate. They must work no more than three hours in 24 under water and must keep a personal log of their diving activities.

Each operation must be under the control of an experienced supervisor and at least two divers must remain on the surface on stand-by. A twocompartment compression chember end a submersible compression chamber must be used for operations below 50 nictres, at which depth the use of compressed air is forbidden.

Eech diving employer is required to compose written safety regulations covering his operations and to submit them fur approval to the Secretary of State for Energy. The depart-ment must also be told of any nperations beneath 125 metres. nperations beneath 125 metres. The regulations do not cover diving from pipe-laying barges or registered dredgers, which may be provided for in the Mineral Workings (Offshore Installations) Act, 1971. Failure to comply with the new regulations may lead to fines of up to £400 and up to

two years imprisonment. The Offshore Installations (Diving Operations) Regulations (SI 1974/ 1129) (Stationery Office, 15p).

£30,000 bank charge

By Arthur Reed

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By Arthur reso Air Correspondent. Strong criticism of the Civil Aviation Asthority for a lack of "meaningful consultations"

with local authorities and amenity hodies hefore announcing a decision to change departure routes from

change departure routes not Heathrow airport was made vesterday by the Noise Advi-sory Council. The CAA aunounced on

November 20 a plan which it had had under consideratioo

nad nad under consideratioo for two years, to divert north-bound air maffic from Heath-row away from the existing route over High Wycombe and

route over righ wyconoe and Princes Risborough and oo to a new route over Beaconsfield, Amersham, Chesham, Boving-

Ip a statement yesterday, tha CAA said it considered it was

doo and Hemel Hempstead.

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Thomas Edwin Vaner-Driscoe, aged 26, unemployed, of no fixed aged 26, unemployed, of no fixed address, was committed in cus-tody for trial at the Central Criminal Court by Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yester-day, accused of demanding with menaces £30,000 from the mana-ger of an Oxford Street bank.

main churches that he proposed to " take certain steps " to main-tain the truce; hut an agreement may already have been reached at a less publicized hut more important meeting earlier in the day between a senior British civil servant and a Methodist lev preacher who met IRA leaders in co Clare

three weeks ago. Mr Stanley Worrall, a former headmaster, chairman of the New Ulster Movement, who mer of whom was carrying a rifle, who demanded their gun. The the Provisionals with other, (eeding churchmen to arrange the ceasefire at a secret meetied wards. in Feakle, spent an hour with Sir Frank Cooper, Mr Rees's

permanent secretary and closest political adviser, during the morning. He emerged from Stormont Castle having appar-ently secured some kind of Stormont Castle having appar-ently secured some kind of private assurance from the Government. Some of Mr Worrall's colleagues later spoke on the telephone to Sim Fein representatives in Belfast who in turn are believed to have approached the Provisional IRA-Mr Rees and his advisers have spent much of the past two days discussing what response to make to the IRA. One thing is clear: both the Provisionals and

the Government are anxious that the truce should continue, and the four church leaders said yes-Entry in disguise : Mr Daniel Ryan, national organizer of Clann na h'Eireann, the British counterpart of the official Sinn Fein, slipped into Britain yester-day in disguise (our Bristol Cor-respondent writes). Mr Ryan, wearing glasses and platform shoes to add to his height, and with his ginger hair dyed, used a false name when he got off the Duhlin to Holyhead ferry. He thought it not unlikely erday that they, too, were happier about its continuance. Cardinal Conway. Archhishop Cardinal Conway, Archnishop of Armagh and Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, said on the steps of Stormont Castle after their meeting with Mr Rees thet he was "slightly more optimistic than I was two hours ago" Mr Rees had not revealed his plans, he said; the church men had not out forward any men had not put forward any proposals, nor were they acting

been asking why the first two men sent to Northern Ireland shooting occurred shortly afterwith exclusion orders were re-leased by the RUC, but the Government has repeatedly wards. In the Republic of Ireland vesterday Mr Petrick Cooney, Mioister for Justice, refused to meet any of the demands leid down by the Provisional IRA prisoners who held 27 warders hostage io Portlaoise jail on Sunday afternoon. Mr Petrick Kelly, the prison gov-ernor, eventually persuaded the prisoners to release their capstated that the Act under which terrorist suspects can ha held without trial applies only to men suspected of violent ects in Northern Ireland. So unless the police or Army helieves that Mr O'Rawe has been so in-volved, he is certain to be revolved, he is certain to be re-leased within two days. He has been in England for 11 years hut came originally from tha Lower Falls district of Belfast. prisoners to release their cap-tives, after listening to 11 demands for improved prison conditions, a better parole system, and more food. Mr Cooney, perheps his Piper's lament : Thomas Hickey, aged 39, Irish-born, who played a lament at the mortuary for government's most outspoken opponent of the IRA, said the James McDade, the Coventry IRA bomher who hlew himself demands were ridiculous. He will report on the incident at a cabinet meeting today. Entry in disguise : Mr Daniel

up, told a Birmiogham court yesterday: "I have lost every-thing" (the Press Association reports). He said he had re-ceived threatening letters, his home had heen damaged, he had lost his ich and hed scent bad lost his joh and had spent 12 days in custody.

For damaging a police car and being drank and disorderly, Mr Hickey, of Summer Ruad. Acocks Green, was fined £10 and ordered to pay £19 compensation. Sharing the shame, page 12 | people died.

announced, in Edinburgh last night Mr Robert Beantie, leader of the teachers' negotia-

tors on the Scottish teachers salaries committee, represents staff and local autoorities, said the provisional agreement proposed redistribution of the £41m award to Scottish teachers' recommended

Scottish teachers recommended by jthe Houghton committee, giving more to the lower paid. If the formula is spreed by the three. Scottish. teachers' unions and endorsed by Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Sociand, E900.000 will he added to the Houghton award. About £150.000 of it could he found

from a payment due to the teachers nuder Phase Three but withheld by the Pay Board. Details of the settlement will he idrawn up by a working party, which will meet on

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Other educatian

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QC heads fire in

Mr K. G. Jupp, chair the loquiry in at the Fairfield Ho ton. Notringhamshi

Four players tie for lead in Hastings chess

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Some lively play in round of the premier tournament the Hastings Chess Congre resulted yesterday in a ter porary quadruple rie for the leading place among Beljarsk all of whom have two point But they should be passed Ulf Andersson, who has

English players had mixed fortuces in this round Hartston won well against Planioc, but Mestel lost rather badly to Sigurjonsson, and Basman was guilty of too many oversights against G. Garcia to hope to avoid the loss.

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Melbourne, Dec 30 send Mr Stonehouse a telegram asking him to resign as chair-

An increasing note of criti-cism is appearing in Australia man. That would clear the way over the action of Mr Clyde Cameron, Australian Minifor the appointment of e new chairman and further directors. ster for Immigration, in order-Although London Capital Securities was set up initially as ing the release of Mr Stonehouse from Commonwealth police custody and encouraging him to a hank for Bengalis, it is understood to have few private de-positors, among them Bengalis in the Midlands. Most of their deposits, believed to total little believe he might he permitted to aettle in Anstralia.

Senator Margaret Guilfoyle, the Liberal Party shadow mini-ster on the media, said she could oot uoderstand why Mr Stone-house did not repun to Britain partment of Trade inspectors will ha investigating will he alleto explain the serious charges of hlackmail he had made gations hy a former director, Mr Keith White, that he was asked by Mr Stonehouse to sign attenagainst persona unspecified Mr Stonehouse was trying to

Weather forecast and recordings

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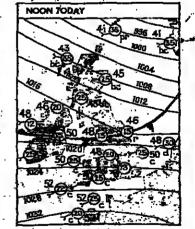
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temp 10°C (S0°F). SW England, S Wales: Mostly cloudy with hill fog and occasional drigzie at first, theo some rain, wind SW, veering W, fresh or strong; max temp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mainly dry ar first with sunny spells after early frost, milder cloudy weather with raio later.spreading from W to must districts.

Last quarter : January 4. Lighting up : 4.32 om to 7.39 am. High water : London Bridge, 3.39. om, 7.4m (24.4ft); 4.6 pm, 7.7m (25.1ft). Avonmouth, 9.27 am. 13.9m (45.7ft); 9.55 pm, 13.6m (44.7ft). Dover, 12.43 am, 7.0m (24.2ft); 1.8 pm, 6.5m (92.4ft). Hull, 8.19 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 8.23 pm, 7.7m (25.2ft). Liverpool, 1.5 am, 9.4m (31.0ft]; 1.22 pm, 9.8m (32.0ft). Sea passages : S North Sco : Wind SW, veering W, strong ; sca moderate, becooling rough.

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London, SE, Central S England: ur clear intervals later; wind SW. Bright intervals at first becoming veering NW, fresh; max temp 9°C London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 cloody with occasional rain at (48°f). might; wind SW veering W, fresh Chansel Islands: Bright inter-wEATHER REPORTS XESTERDAY MIDDAY & Cloud; f, fairs; mil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm. 4.7hr. r, rain; s, sun; so, snow. millibars. falliog.

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'No consultation' complaint tax opposed The Isle of Wight Tourist Board yesterday declared its opposition to a landing tax on on air route changes its responsibility to consult avi-etion bodies such as those representing pilots and the sir-lines, and that it had done. The Department of Trade added: "We sent details of Mr Raymond Sleep, the board's chairman, said the our-come would he "strangulation of the goose that lays the golden eggs".

the changes in September to MPs, local authorities, air-port consultative committees. More radio news amenity associations and other groups concerned with aircraft noise, who had their chance to make representations at pre-

sentations which were made on the plan." The strength of the protest over the short time allowed for consultation before the new routes hecome operational in the spring has plainly emhar-rassed both the CAA and the Department of Trade. A Ă further presentation of the plan is being arranged to take place in the affected area.

Loodon Broadcasting, the news and information commercial radio station, will increase its news hroadcast by more thao 15 hours a week from Monday. 54 ewes stolen

Rustlers stole 54 ewes io lamh from Court farm, Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, and Mr Thomas Mills, the owner, said yesterday that they left him only six animals.

Isle visitors'

Hastings

G. Garcia, Hartston and Ho adjourned game against th young American, Mark Diese which looks won fur th Swedish grandmaster.

Pressure will remain high over France and Biscay while a trough advances SE over the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, SE, Central S England :



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Teachers demand support against 'absolutely horrifying' increase in school violence

By Tim Devliu

Education Currespondem

Figures showing the increase of violence in schools and phys-ical assaults on leachers over the post three years were abso-lutely borrifying. Mr Michael McGowan, from Liverpool, teld the Anoual Council Meeting of the Assiciate Maximum Associa

the Anoual Council Meeting of the Assistant Masters Associ-ation to Londuu yesterday. He said that ood of fits col-leagues at Old Hall High School, Magbull, had ueen assaulted by an adolescent girl recently and had suffered a broken nose and black eyes. "He is a general walking

"He is a general walking example of pupil violence and pedagogic ' impotence". he addcd.

The couocil of delegates representing the association's 42,000 members unanunously 42,000 memoers manufactors called on the executive to devise effective means of gui-dence and support for devise effective means of gotte dance and support for members who were victims of serious disciplinary incidents, especially assault. It called fur consultations with other teacher organizations and local authorities to establish an effective agreed procedure.

Mr McGowau, proposing the molion, referred tu the possihi-lity of teachers withdrawing their services when violent dis ruption occurred. He also referred to figures published recently by the National Asso-ciation of Schoulnasters, thus the annual number of rases of violence reported had in-

creased from in three years deputy ago to 600 this year. He said : "These figures are absolutely horrifyiog. It is up in us to see that they are reduced. They will not be reduced unless we show that we have the will and the means to take the matter intu-nembers with the backing they need against this kind of vio-lence." Mr H. G. Cartlidge, from deputy licadinaster of bis schoal. Chathant Technical High School for boys, had his finger broken while being assaulted by a pupil. He had to give up hockey and was unable to drive his car for a considerable time.

He said the pupil concerned had been transferred from another school and had had psychological treatment. But Mr H. G. Cartlidge, from there had been a luck of cunsultation between the psychological services and due school, and the headmaster was given no information about the dan-gerous tendencies of the boy, Newcastle. Staifordsbire, cum-plained that ufteo local auth-orities would ant aduit that anything was amiss and that head teachers took back sus-pended pupils without consultwho had since assaulted a police officer, absconded from pended pupils without consul-ing their staif. The reachers were confused about the pro-per procedure in cases of vin-leoce, and any action they took was met with varying degrees of hostility and support from the authorities and the public. He recommended that aftee a cine of violeoce public a local authority bostel, and was now in a mootal hume. Earlier, the association's council passed

expressing grare coucern about the financial position of local education anthorities. Mr Elgar Jenkins, from Bath, said: "I do not think there is any local education authority which is Ic recommended that after a case of violeoce pupils should be suspended for two weeks while the matter was investigated. The staff should act together as a common-room association. Working parties af teachers coopted on the local curhorities should investigate indiscipling in their areas. The Government should be education apthority which is nut at this moment in debt. Local government generally is highly labour intensive. The impact of threshold payments has meant that the budgat arranged a year ago bas been outdistanced by inflation."

a motion

The Government should be asked to face its responsibili-ties and provide a welfare ser-He said most authorities had burrowed heavily to cover the gap and were now faced with finding ways of recouning the money borrowed as well as try-ing to fight next year's inflavice, in particular residential gap centres, which could cope with findi-violent disruptive pupils. mone Mr Ellis Lees, from ing a Chatham, Kent, said that the tion.

Dr Boyson maps out road back to discipline

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

Dr Rhodes Boyson fired off characteristic broadsides ar many aspects of contemporary education yesterday when he advocated at a conference of the National Association of Schoolmasters in Birmingham for minimum stundard unional for minimum staodard untional examinations for all children at the ages of seven, 11 and 14.

He said he felt that a return of discipline in schools would happen unly when teachers and heads again knew what their schools were for ; the three Rs, the nassing un af culture, pre-paration tor outside work and the development of individual taleor.

br Boyson, Conservative MP for Brent, Nurth, and former head of Highbury Grove Com-prehensive School, London, said: "It could be that this will happen only when we have new national exampt at these ages. A reduction of the school-leaving age to 14 or 15 with a minimum standard examination for the standard examination for them to pass before they left would both raise standards and free schools of sets of disillusioned agitators, who simply want 10 jnin, the world outside."

Pupils would be allumed to leave if they passed the test, had a joh to go to, had a 90 per cont attendance record over the previous ibree years and the schnol and home agreed. Such a measure, he thought, would bring realism hack to cducatiou.

Cnuncil for Educational Standchuncil for Educational Stand-ards, a non-party hody, of ivhicb lie is chairman, will develop the theme aod the bope that teachers, parents and others concerned will bring pressure on local authorities for a return to traditional standards of education.

Dr Boyson said teachers were fleeing city schools because of the continued assault oo their cnufidence and integrity. There were endless figures to prove a cullapse of discipline. At one time it was the bad boy who did not go to school but now it was the good boy who stayed away for his own protection from school blackmail and pro-

It was the "dumb insolence" and "lesson resistance" that, Wildlife Fund's about "List 99" after the recess. Mc Prentice said that the list did exist but it was of teachers who could not be employed either because of criminal offences or gross forms of professional misconduct. The list head no polytical context at "Asked at a press conference Asked at a press conference plea to save principles of the report and would fied the moocy to im-plement it. The social contract included the recognition of very exceptional special cases. Teachers were one example. The minister said there was alware an incomes policy—and included the recognition of traction of the special cases. The minister said there was alware an incomes policy—and world resources Morges, Dcc. 30.—Prince Bernhard of the Netherland. the president of the World Wildlife Fuud, today warned the



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From Roger Devisord Brussels, Dec 30

The stack by Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for tadustry, on Britain's mem-bership of the EEC was seen in Brussels today as a foretaste of the expected referendum campaign.

The outburst is likely to strengthen the desire of Britain's periners to clinch a renegotiation deal coabling Mr Wilson in recommend con-rance membership. It may, however, complicate "renegoti-ations" un the delicate topic of the Government's freedom trade negotiations of in the loternational Monetary Fund, he ousi, it is argued in Brus-sels, be overlocking the prutorud changes of recent years and months in the balance of world power. As for Mr Beno's detailed points, the first two-coacentto parsue its uwn regional aid

policies. ti had been expected in Brusseis for same time that ing Britain's subjection to laws and taxes not chacted by Par-liament and not subject to parliamentary amendoreut or British anti-marketeers, in-creasingly unsure of their creasingly unsure of their groups in attacking the eco-nomic aspects of EEC member-ship and its effect on Britain's old trading members would parliamentary amendoleut or repeal—are only partially true. Mr Econ must know that the kEC's system of budgetary receipts from forport duties and levies and a limited pro-portion of value added tax reveoue was approved by Par-liament in 1972 mich it passed the European Communities Bill with a conformable majority. old trading partners, would turn meir attack to the central

Information and a second secon points.

the European Communities Bill with a comfortable majority. The EEC meany of 1970 which established the system could only be changed by an inter-governmental conference of the Nine, any change being subject to ratification by the parliaments of the Nine. The supremacy of EEC law over national law-We Benn's Now Mr Been has gone the while hog on sovereigany, in the best tradition of Mr finoch Powell. FEC officials and diplomats found ouch to whale and dipiomats found function challenge in the detail of his accusations. But it was the sneer bravado of Mr Benn's central assumption—that what is cousidered good by the main powers of Western Europe should he bud for Britain— which took their breath away. over national law-Mr Benn's third point-is undeniable. But it is at variance with nolitical realities to claim, as does Mt Beun in his fourth point, that in discharging duties imposed by membership, British minis ters, are not accountable to

Mr Benn is recommended cordially to look where Britaio now staods in terms of eco-Parliament. nomic strength and political io-fhience after 23 postwar, pre-membership years of unferocratic coatrol over the actions of ministers, he they in Brus sels or Whitehall. A gorern ment which was a party to a decision in Brussels that flouted the will of Parliament would probably be overturned. In fact it would use its veto to block any such decision. So far British ofinisters have been at rered sovereignty, compared with France and West Ger-many after 18 years of EEC membership,

Does Mr Beun, it is asked in Brussels, believe seriously that Fraoce and Germany, let alone stubborn Holiand aud volatile British ofinisters bave been at some pains to explain deisions Italy, are preparing to convers themselves severally into "one province of a West European state "? of the European Council to Parliament.

With Mr Benn's fifth polot-husically, that EEC legislation is outside the control of elected representatives of the state '?' As Mr Benn is credited with intelligence in Brussels, it is assumed, that be nuckes no such misrake, but is anxious to be leader of au anti-EEC Labour Party. Sir Christopher Soames, a vicence ident of the European British people-most cootinen-tal pro-Europeans would agree But it is odd that the Gareru-ment to which Mr Renn helongs should be discouraging

vice-president of the European Commission, bas drawn a use-ful distinction between operational and non-operational sovereignty he has sold, meaos being able to influence door

Monarchy loses its last powers in Sweden From Our Correspondent

opinion helicres (bat Britain's defence is strooger within Nato, and that the best hope for economic health lies within the EEC. the EEC. Non-operational sovereignuy for a conatry of Britaiu's size consists of sulking in a coruer and saying: "Look t am free to suck my own thumb". If Mr Benn believes that Britain would have much weight as an individual state in the forthcoming multilateral trade negotiations of in the s

Frum Our Correspondeut Stockbalm, Dcc 2a King Carl XVI Gustaf Swedeo presided over Cablact meeting today for 11 last time. He loses this righ as well as that of opening Pas liament, under a new constitu-tion that comes ioth effect 4 New Year's Day. The king, who is 28, becom a figurebead and will be su lect to lucome tax.

a figurebead aod will be su ject to iucome tax. The cubinet, led by Mr Ol Palme, a Social Democrat, m at the rnyal palace in Stoc hoim today for its last sessic with the king. They discusse pending legislation and the adjourned for coffee and ci-nation burs. Mr Palme, whose party pledged to the ultimate abol-tion of the monarclus, thanks

tion of the monarchy, thanks the king for his coorribution

the king for his coorribution at the meeting. In recent years the king role at the weekly Crbin meetings has been purely ha sire. The "king in council tradition is said to date from the year 1225. The last munarch to exer-

real power at the meetings m King Carl's great-graudiat Gustaf V. lu 1941 be told Cabinei that if it refused allow a German division cross Swedeo on its way Finland, he would abdicate. The Cabinet agreed, and t division crossed Sweden

After today's meeting three king flew to Munich to sperns silvia de Toledo-Sommeriat, who is 26 aod the daugater i a German husinessman. New: papers predicted that the couple would annouoce their eugugement soon.

Fewer dead on roads in

oil crisis year

Boun, Dec 30.—The year o the oil crisis will end with 2,00-fener dearlis on the roads in West Germany and 52,000 ferve injuries compared with 1973, th German Council for Traffi-Safety said today. It added that the driving ha

ou Sundays introduced at the beginning of 1974 to save petru and a recommended speed limit of 81 mph had helped to reduce toe number and severity of acci

Geuts.--Reuter. Paris, Dec 30.--Some 13,50 people have died on Frencl roads in 1974, a reduction a about 2,000 ou last year.

pean Parliament, which Labour The authorities attribute the still hoycotts, and a worthwhile improvement to speed limit increase in its powers. Legislation - resulting from beirs. Accidents at night in bin the limited powers of the cities and the opco countrysid European Countission is hasi are now regarded as the wors rega mohlems, together with a higher accident rate for outo-



Mr Premice. Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday that without the social contract the "big battalions" would win the wages race. The private sector would always outpace the public sector, he added. He told the annual council meeting of the Assistant Mas-ters Association in London

ters Association in Londoo that a permatent policy ou in-enmes was the only way in stop teachers frum falliog hebind.

He warned the profession that after the £432m pay award rccommended by the Houghton committee for teachers rate-payers were entitled to expect conccorrated devotioo duiy.

Mr Prentice said the Gorern-meut accepted the general principles of the report and

teachers and other public employees. But they would never get a fair deal until there was some kind of con-won self-disciplice.



cerned, I see no prospect now or for some years to come of our being able to take over that sector and pay for the education of those whose education is paid for by fees. It would he an expensive husioess. We shall have to live with the independent sector for a long time to come. But we are committed to removing the charitable status and their special tax and rate reliefs.

He also denied that his department kept a black list of teachers based on their political activities. Anticipating a question that Mr Phillip Whitehead, Labour MP for berby, North, intends to ask in the House of Cummons about "List 99" after the recess. Mc Prentice said that the

On January 12 a conference in London of the National

General Franco, the Spanish chief of state, looking remarkably fit

for his 82 years, faces the press photographers yesterday before recording his end-of-the-year address to the nation. tection rackets.



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WEST EUROPE

The social cootract is mur simply needed to fight inflation. It is a permanent necessity if we are to make progress n wards a fair system of in-

come. "Withont it the big batta- to introduce legislation to com-lions will always outpace the, pcl authorities to go comprehen-and the private see sive. Such legislation might also

Herriog landings at Scottisb

nearly 17,000 tons coopared with the 1973 carea, but were

worth more than £3m more, the Herring Industry Board

the Herring Industry Board said in Edinburgh yesterday. Figures showed that 128.589 tims of herring was laoded in 1974, compared with 145.227 toos the previous year. This year's landings were valued at £11,731,818, compared with 58.673.493

down

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Later Mr Prentice said that great deal more progress

Herring landings JPs attacked over jail

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tuwards a fully compcehensive system had been made in the past few mooths. Many schenies that had been approved had been rejected by the previous Conservative Government. He expected the progress to continue during 1975. Answer-iog questions Mr Prentice said he bad not yet decided whether of all proportion to their oumbers.

sentence disparities

Ey Our Legal Correspondent

tions in which magistrates send male offeoders to jail, a survey carried ont by the Bristol group of Radical Alternatives to

or Radical Alternatives to Prison (Rap) shows. Magistrates at Bristol, and at Dorset and Bournemouth, jailed 11 per cent of adult male indic-table offenders, compared with

"Startling and unjust varia-

characterize the propor-

Trotskyist teachers in Luudon had been responsible for the "sillier bits" of militancy over the Loodon allowance earlier this year, he said. "I think the answer is for tor will always outpace the contain a clause to prevent local "I think the answer is tor, public sector." authorities from taking up the moderate majority to assert Mr Prentice said that for places at independent schools. themselves io their bracebes many years the nation had up. He said: "As far as the and to see that these elements derralued its teachers. That judependent schools are cou- are outvoted", he said.

> "no mean crime rate", is second ooly to Gwent in its low

proportion of imprisoonicits

The Home Secretary is to be asked to investigate these vari-

ations. "If cogue benches like Bristol and Dorset cannot curh

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Boyson, at a conference in The decline of a set curricu-

Birmingbam that there were lum, the cetrcat fcom examinagroups of neo-Trotskyist trachers in schools, Mr Pren-tice said he thooght the Trot-skyist elements had some tions and measured learning and the gcowth of so-called child-centred learning were causes of decline. influence in trade unions out

"Childreo crave for order and structure, but many schools provide them with a pathless desert which is misery to the sensitive, introverted child who wants security, order, his own book, a regular timetable, his own desk and his own coat

world's natural resources to maintain and improve the quality of human life cannot be There werc, particularly in cities, cells of neo-Troskyist, new-left teachers who wanted denied, especially at a time when tens of otillioos suffer new-iert tearners who manual to usa schools to destroy our way of life, Dr Boyson said. Unless these "destroyers and wreckees" wece watched, every current exploitation is characterzed by a destructiveness which is the result of short-sighted policies and carelessness, along histury lesson became a study with some flagrant examples of of some peasant oc racial revolt against real or so-called oppressioo, and they were con-cerned to bring the schools down in anarchy. greed and disregard for the responsibilities we all share fur the welfare of our fellow men.

Lithuanians sent Dr Boysoo continued: "The conspiracy of sileoce by many chief education officers and to labour camps their committees ou violence Moscor, Dec 30.-Four Lith-uanians have been semenced to habour camp terms raoging and truency must eod." They would have to face reality instead of blackballing heads and staff who told what the frum oue to eight years un charges of anti-Sovict activity. truth was.

their jail sensauce mania by voluntary means, Parliament should legislate to remove the Reports connected the case with an official campaign The National Association of Schoolmasters was right to state power of imprisonment from the magistracy", Rap says. Both the severest benches earn the Rap " hall and chain " against an underground Roman Catholic jouroal. thar unless recalcitraot pupds were put out of school staff The Communist Party organ in Lithuania, Sorietskona Litra, award. Gwenr is given the "conditional discharge" award, would refuse to teach them. "Indecision must end and the in its issue that reacoed Moswhile a special award goes to Dyfed Powis JPs, who have sent no women ar all to prison for four of the last live years. right to schooling uoder firm conditions must he reestablished for every schoolchild as bis birthright", he said.

forld against the destruction of timbec, otheral and oil resources through short-sighted greed.

by good cooservation measures.

"The need to exploir the

"Unfortunately much of the

"For as loog as civilization lasts, mankiod is likely to need these resources and to use them **Italian doctors** profligately now is to dooor future generatioos to a prince strike over life", he said in a New Year message issued by the fuod's headquarters in Switzerland, freeze in fees Exploitation must be tempered

Rome, Dec 30 .- About 40.000 health service doctors through Italy started a two-day strike today to protest against a law freezing their fees.

A statement from an action committee of doctors said the law, passed last August, was unjust and nonextitutional hecause it deprived the doctors of their right of collective bargaining.

The law said fees paid to the doctors by national health insurorganizations auce would remain static until Parliement

passed a health refurm Bill. The doctors claim that, as Parliament has not even ocgun to dehate health reform, it will be many months before it becomes law -

The strdie, during which the doctors are guaranteeing amorgency services, has heco condemned by the three main trade unioo confederations.— Reuter.

Television fees in Italy go up by 50 per cent

cow today, reported that the four men liad here found guilty of illegally copying and distributing anti-Suviet litera-tive which had been sent abroad.—Reuter. Rome. Dec 30.-Television liceoce fees in Italy were iocreased today by 50 per cent from 12.000 to 18,000 lire (f8 to £12) .- Reoter.

security and prosperity. A flowing from decisioos of the large budy of responsible Nine.

Court hearings on 'plots' transferred to Rome

Cyclists.

From Peter Nichols Rome, Dec 30

The Court of Cassatiun today ordered that the Rome judiciary take over from the Padua aod Turio inresticating magistrates cases concerning alleged right-wing plots against the state.

Parliament exercises dem-

Whatever the legal basis for this decision, it enhances the impression toat judicial inquit-ies are painfully open to in-fluence. The Padua inquir-could be remedied as the profluence. The Padua inquiry could be regarded as the most challeoging step yet taken agaiost the establishment---iuvolving, as in did, the arrests of General Vito Miceli, the former bead of the Secret Service, and General Ugo Rizci, a sector staff officer.

hurinu, the Padua investigatiog magistrate, but at least he was showing fearlessness towards important people, and their guilt or innocence could have heen tested by the due process of law

It is now thought certain that General Miceli will be released from custody. Arguareleased from custody. Argua-bly, the Roone judiciary is as trail was nor followed pro-effective as any aud, hecause it operates in the capital, should who tried to do so lost his job. be able to draw on the best legal minds in the country. But public opinion will too easily look oo this transfer of respon-sibility as a means of prevent-ing a decision in the cases The most impressive preven-their departures are undonly their departures are undonly

nder investigation. their departures are undonb. The most impressive prece- tedly coonceted with placs to dent supporting this theory is deal with the case of Signor Pietro Val- reform of oreda, who five years ago was Interiur's accused of having placed in a police.

Milan hank a houth which killed 16 people and inaugurated the period of political ten-

sion caused by terrotism. His case was hastily moved from Milan to Rome. It was then scnt back to Milan and is now awaiting bearing in the southern town of Catanzaro.

In the meantime, a group of right-wing extremists has been right-wing extremists has been accused of the same criote. If ever Sigoor Valpreda is brought to trial, he, a self. declared avarchist, will be tried with right-wing extremists—a piece of judicial folly which could reasonably be said to have startad, if not with his husty arreat, then with the transfer (later reversed) of responsibil

(later reversed) of fary, iny to the Roote jodiciary. Opinion has been sharply. A constant element in the divided about the wisdom of inquiries into the Valpredu the steps taken by Dr Tam- and the rightwing cases has been the questionable beha-viour of certain highly placed people io the police. It appears that Signor Valpreda mas arrested, with others, iu December, 1959, largely because he was no anarchist. A fellow anarchist died while under inversention

under interrogation. Originally, the right-wing trail was nor followed pro-

deal with the problem of reform of the Ministry of the públic security

Protection order on wreck of treasure ship

the ships.

158,623,493. Dr William Deau, chairman of the Herriog Industry Board, said the shortfall in landings was due tu a drop in the Sber-land catch from over-fishing, the cuvernment han mi fishing on the east coast io November, and appalling weather on tho west cuast

By Neville Hodgkinson

HMS Romucy, a treasureladen mon-of-war that foundcred off the tsles of Scilly in 1707, is to be the subject of a "The week was used by one government protection order, of the Seillies's diving clubs as the Department of Trade part of an organized excursion. God knows how many people have dived on it." the Department of Trade announced vesterilay. But the decision comes unly after seven years in which the wreck has been a rich source of boory for plunderers, accurding to the man who found it.

Mr Roland Morris, aged 62, led a diviog team that in 1967 found treasure on the Associa-tion, another vessel in a squadron commanded by Admiral Sir Cloudesley Shovell, which sank is rough seas on the western ccets of the islands.

He said yesterday: "It was when we started finding gold and silver coins that the rush started. Sometimes we just could not get through for other Rople's boats. We reported all our finds to the receiver of protection against the pirates from the authorities.

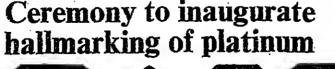
In the cud we gave up the Association and found the

the protection order has coole too late to save ir from a lot of plunderioz by people who simply sell their finds in the pubs afterwards.

Mr Morris, owner of a museum of marine archaeology in Penzance and au author on the subject, obtained a tempurary iojuoction io the High Cunit in 1970 banning a salvage company from jurerfering with

He said yesterday that he had bad to give up his legal attempts to protect the wrecks. us the law had proved tou expensive to apply. He wel-comed the fact that mfficial protection was oow available, and said be thought it woold strengthen efforts by diving leams to discover the many bistorie wrecks still thought to stampcd with the mark of approval uotil Thursday. The Goldsmiths' Company, which

he off Britain's coast. The order, to be made under the Protection of Wrecks Act, 1973, will make it an offence to interfere with the wreck or Association and found the to interfere with the wreck or white inetial, while Romney, from which we also to carry out diving or salvage in their American had some valuable fieds before operations on the Romney platua del pint the pirates gol on to it. But except under a specific licence. resembled silver.





The new assay wocks : NM stands for manufacturer, leopard for London, A for 1975.

By Philip Howard The Hallmarking Act, passed in 1973, comes into force to-morrow, making it compulsory

to hallmark platioun. The hallmark symbol, an orh surmouoted by a cross and en-compassed by a pentagoo, will be applied by the Assay Offices in London aod Birmingham. Each article must be at least 95 per cent platinum. As New Year's Day is a public As New Year's Day is a public holiday, the first pieces of platinum will not be tested and

bas been responsible for assaying the purity of silver and gold since 1300, is holding a ceremony to celebrate the marking uf the first pieces of the silver-white metal, which the Spaniards in their American empire named platura del pinto, because it

The metal was probably dis-coveced by Julius Caesar Scaliger, the Italian-French physician, in 1577: he reported finding an unknown refractory metal between Darien and Mexico.

The ceremooy will take place in Goldsmiths' Hall, with a massive display of historic gold and silver plate, and a speech by Sir Harold Himsworth, prime wardou of the company.

The first piece to he assave will be the platinum medal awarded by the Institute of Metals to Professoc Robert Hutton, for many years chair-man of the Assay Office Comthe Goldsmiths' mittee of Company, The second will be a cup and cover, 10 inches tall atd weighing 19 oz. designed and made by Miss Jocelyn Burton. It will be set with aquamarines after being ballmarked.

Brigadier Carvalho, who accused him of intending to bring in United States ur South African troops to belp in the decoloniz-ing nf Mozaubique.

Brigadier Carvalho, who was present at the Lusaka talks at which the future of Mozambigue was decided, has asserted that General Spiuola's resignation from the presidency was not for political reasons hut "because decolonizing hau followed paths and rhythms" other than nd rhythms" other than those he believed in ". He was influenced by President Sengbor of Seuegal "a num turned to-wards the West".

The brigadier's statements are ouoted in the Portuguese press trom his book entitled Fire Months changed Portugal, which is to be published no Thursday.

In the book Brigadier Carvalho accuses Genecal Spinola of heiug a stubborn man who admits of no deviation from his admits of no deviation from his own objectives. He says that when General Spinola saw that his own federal ideas for de-colonizing Portugal's African territories were nor possible, he was disillusioned. The brindling queter Concert

The brigadier quotes General Spinola as saring: "If it is necessary I will speak at my own level with Nixon and he will send American troops there will send American troops there (to Mozamhique) and if it is not Nicon, South Africa will give us troops." In Lis letter General Spinnla

rejects this statement as part of "a systematic campaign of dis-credit launched by Brizzdier Carvalha "

He adds: "The assertious attributed to me by Brigadier Cartalin are totally without foundation." His ronversation with the brigadier on the sub-ject of decolonizing Mozan-

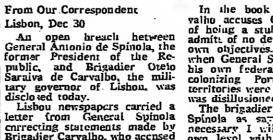
bique was " a private one". Brigadier Carvalho combines his post of military governor ai Lisbon with that of assist no commander of Copcor, the recently furmed peace-kceping brigade.



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General Spinola replies to

attack over Mozambique

DVERSEAS

Mr Callaghan will find a mood in **Africa which leaves Britain on bidelines in Rhodesia settlement**

rom Michael Knipe 'usaka, Dec 30

I A restrained welcome awaits Ir Callaghan, the Foreign cretary, when he arrives to-Sorrow to begin his six-country frican visit.

He comes at a crucial soment in the affairs of southto Africa with the glimmering black-white detente hinged If the outcome of the renewed forts to resolve the Rhode in problem. But all those inlved in this exercise—the hmbians, South Africans and hite and black Rhudesian aders-have been at pains to dicate that the British Govanment has no role to play and erefore the visit of the British oreign Secretary is of no mora ter peripheral importance. A rodesian settlement is now garded as an African matter. itain will be required mercly legitimize Rhodesian indepen-ince v ben, and if, a settlement reached. In other of the two white prime ministers. Mr Vorster or Mr Smith. or both of them.

reached. lronically, the last time a itish Foreign Secretary in 1973, he rish Foreign Secretary sited Lusal:a, in 1973, he ceived a hostile reception, th Britain accused of aban-ging its responsibility for olesia by suggesting that it Be for black and white of lesians themselves to find heiurion.

err Alec Douglas-Home was d eign Secretary at the time d bis visit occurred a year ter the Pearce Commission's idiuzs had aborted Sir Alec's 71 settlement proposals.

The British Government was dicized for not withdrawing e 1971 proposals. Zambia anted Britain to convene a astitutional conference with, withnut, the Rhodesian Govnment taking part.

Nairobi, Dec 30 .- A constitu-

onal conference between the ngolan liberation movements

d Portugal on the indepen-ance of the territory will be

Angola talks

o be held in

Aombasa

· pliday.

This time Zambia sees to reason for British participation. This seems to be the one thing all sides in southern Africa are

agreed upon. Mr Smith, the Rhodesian leader, and Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister. are relying on President Kaunda of Zambia to exert a moderating influence on the Rhodesian African leaders; black African leaders are expecting Mr

Vorster to apply similar pres-sure on Mr Smith. Callaghan's visit, the impression pcrsists that it may prove of greater significance than any of the parties involved has implied. There is a strong belief here that Rhodesia's African leaders may fly to Lusaka inr discussions with Mr Callaghan. The prospect also persists-if more remotely-of a meeting between Mr Callaghan and one

high papers.

accompanied by his wife Audrey, Dr J. Cunningham, his parliamentary private secre-tary, and aenior Government officials. After a morning and afternoon at Victoria Falls, tha

gramme.

Its spite of this discounting the importance of Mr

According to Rhodesian sources, the purpose of any meeting between Mr Callaghan and the Rhodesian political lazders would be to enable him to assess whether the black and white leaders were ready for caostructive constitutional dis-cussions. From the point of view of the Rhodesian sides, it could he useful to lay their case before an interested third party in remove the danger of the adversary later distorting Ina: position. News of Mr Callaghan's im-

pending arrival received only scant attention in today's Zam-

he will spead New Year's Eve, about a fortnight later.

Mr Mills admits alcoholism

party will return to Lusaka fot the start of the official pro-According to the British High Commission, Mr Callag-han is visiting Livingstone to relax after his long flight

The Zambezi river at Livingstone would certainly be a melodramatic venue for a meet-ing with Mr Smith but melodramatic events are fashionable in

southern Africa at present-as was illustrated by the aecret release of Rhodesia's African nationalist detainees for the first round of constitutional talks in Lusaka last month. On Thursday Mr Callaghati is dne to hold talks with Mr Vernon Mwaanga, the Zamhian Foreign Minister, and then fly to Chinsali for discussions with

President Kaunda at the Zam-hian leader's country retreat. Observers of diplomatic niceries have noted that Dr Kaunda is interrupting his Christmas

not and New Year holiday to re-ceive Mr Callaghan at State House in Lusaka, although today he flew back to the capital to attend a funeral. Our Salisbury Correspondent writes : Constitutional talks he

tween the Rhodesian Govern-ment and black nationalist leaders are expected to start

by the end of January—but only if the guerrilla activity on Rhodesia's north-eastern bor-ders showa positive signs of ending. The African National Council

When he arrives tomorrow executive meets in Salisbury on Mr Cailaghan is flying imme January 12 and talks could be diately the Livingstone where gin somewhere in Rhodesia

Watergate jury ponders its verdict From Patrick Brogan Washington, Dec 30

The Watergate trial jury were

sem away this morning to con-sider their verdict. Judge John Sirica explained the relevant law to them in great detail and urged them to ignore all extraneous issues. The most notable of these is

the pardon of former President Nixon. Judge Sirica said that they were not to be influenced by thoughts that it might be unfair to convict the accomplices in a criminal conspiracy when the principal alleged con-spirator escaped scot free. The judge did not follow the

lawyer. There were originally two other defendants. One of them, Mr Charles Colson, another former senior assistant to the

President Ford signs the

Foreign Aid Bill Vail, Colorado, Dec 30.-President Ford today signed a S2,690m (£1,170m) Foreign Aid Bill while voicing concern over restrictions ca his flexibility in dealing with America's allies and other countries.

Mr Ford also vetoed two Bills he said would worsen the ecobe his last statement on the nomic slump and the energy subject. We will see. He has lost all influence in the Honse crisis.

He accepted a compromise under which Congress postponed and it may be that his con-stituents in Arkansas want a a hao on military aid to Turkey from this month until February He was reelected - last November (he had an opponent for the first time in

Mr Ford said he regretted that the restriction was imposed generation) in spite of the at all because it dealt a blow tidal basin incident " a month to a staunch American ally and could harm negotiations be-tween Turkey and Greece for a Cyprus solution.—Reuter.

Washington, Dec 30.—The urzes its staff to leave at age for a Middle East solution, As names were disclosed today of 60. three leading officials of the Several sources said the resigned that while he Central Intelligence Agency mains were linked with factors felt the dangers of another war

whose resignations, reported other than retirement benefitsvesterday, remove the entire command of the counter-intelliallegations of domestic spying by the CIA, and two alleged major policy disagreements with gence division. The chief of the division, Mr James Angle:02, Mr William Colby, the CIA crector, and higher policy offiresigned last week. They are Mr Raymond Roica.

aged 57. deputy chief. Mr William Hood, aged 54, and Mr Newton Miler.

Soviet block and over, Mr Colby's policy of making the agency more open. The men in counter-intelligence were more suspicious of Russian moves The three men today insisted that they have resigned to take advantage of extra retirement benefits available to people who leave Government service before the end of the year.

The agency's mandatory retirement ege is 65, though it egency .- AP.

Five-year-plan for rebuilding of Darwin The city would almost cer-rainly he rehnilt on its present

site.

Some semblance of order

returning to Darwin. Water and food supplies have been

restored, the streets are being cleared of debris and, with

fewer people in the city due to the massive evacuation pro-

gramme, it has become easier

for those who remain to set

about trying to get the city back in working order.

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in the harbour, where several

best seats in Sydney Opera House are on offer at SAIm (1568,000) for a concert on

Saturday in aid of Darwio cy. clone relief.

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Sydocy, Dec 30-The two

ships were suck.

The death toil has risen to

From Herhert Mishael Melbourne, Dec 30 - Mr Whitlam, the Australian

Prime Minister, announced today that a Darwin reconstruction commission would he set up to rehaild the devastated city. It would be estab-lished by statute as soon es the federal Parliement resumed.

A federal Cabinet meeting in Sydoey today decided that two federal ministers would take responsibility for the rebuild-ing. Mr W. G. Hayden, Minis-ter for Social Security, would look after the interests of the people of Darwin, most oi whom have been evacuated: Dr Rex Patterson, Minister for Northern Development, would have prime responsibility for rae reconstruction commission. This would be comoosed of representatives of relevant gov-

Melbourne, Dec 30-The Australian insurance industry ernment depariments, ond members of the Northern Territory assembly and Darwin least \$A200m (£117m). city council. The chairman of the commis-sinn will be Sir Leslie Thiess, Union Assurance Co of Aus-chairman nf Triess Brothers tralia Ltd. said the full extent

Pty Ltd, a ciril engineering of the payout will not be known until all claims have been pro-Mr Joba Ehrlichman with his wife Jeanne enter the Washington court yesterday for the trial in which he and four other defendants are facing Watergate cover-up charges. group. Mr Whiliam said the com-mission would operate for five

cessed and reinsurance con-tracts settled. This could take years.-Reuter. years.

Why Cairo rejected terms needed for Brezhnev visit

from that of the others, and he Continued from page 1

said in a recent interview: "The era of the Soviet experts is over once and for all". Pis Moscow recently initiated urgent diplomacy, aimed at a formal relationship, which would make the Egyptians loe message was clear. He was willing to accept Seviet meanons (of the most sophisticated kind) but not Soviet personnel the Russian line, and in reply to an urgeot message from Mr. kipel) por not source personner on Egyptian soil. The Egyptians are known to have been interested in the MiG23 strike aircraft which the Syrians and the Iraqis have Brezhnev, the Egyptian Foreign Minister and War Minister were sent to Moscow.

examination. and incay have The Brezhnev visit was protaken into the jury room with them more than 100 Governjected as the Russian answer to Pax Americana in the Middle ment exhibits. Of which the most remarkable are tape East and, in the case of Egypt, was to have been a challenge to America's triumphant reentry recordings of the various defendants, and others, discussing watergate in the White House with Mr Nixon. into hitherto Soviet spheres of influence. Egypt has long been the prize for the hig powers. After its rift with the Soviets in 1972, it has slowly drifted into the Western camp.

diplomacy, feeling that a return of the Dussians to the Midale Although Dr Kissinger's initiative has reached an im-passe, Egypt has retained its East at this stage would only complicates matters so that the momentum gained by Dr Kissinger could easily be lost. faith in American diplomacy the Russian alternative, the Egyptians are confident that the Americans will olay the hall were great, his hope in the stepthat is clearly in their court. Cairs, Dec 30-Egypt and the Soviet Laten today called for an early resumption of the Geners by-step approach of the linited States had not diminished.

The crux of the Brczhnev doctrice was that Russia was prepeace conference and said the Peleotine Liberation Organizapared to reshoulder Egypt's defence requirements if Cairo tion annuld attend. The disagreements were said would toe Moscow's political to be over the interpretation line.

A joint compagione on the visit to Moscow of Dr Fabria and Egyptian officials, including Marshal Ismail, the late Defence Minister, have maintained that General Gamassi soid the conference was "a suitable place to discuss all matters pertaining to a settlement in the Middle Egypt is in no condition to enter a new war. They have pointed out that the reluctance East . It made no incation of the

posiponement of Mr Brezhaer's loar, and sold the talks were enducted in an atmosphere, of

Presideat idi Amin of Uganda

toward detente than their superiors and felt Mr Colby's openness had damaged the egence.—AP. However, President Sedat strong Friesdelip " .-- U

and refuses to resign From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Dec 30 Mr Wilhur Mills admitted today that he is an alcoholic, swore total absninence and said

eld in Momhasa this week, it as learnt from diplomatic in the House of Represent-Ine conference will be under te chairmanship of President enyatta and will open on inuary 3, the sources said. There was deposed as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee io early December when his affair with an Argen-une stripper and his erratic behaviour became a unbit-

at the sources said that the scandal. setting would he held at State Mr Mills was admitted to a ouse. Momhasa, where Presi-ant Kenyatta is ot present on statement today he said

Oo Saturday it was reported

he would not resign his seat

Washington hospital suffering from "extreme exhaustion".

om Lusaka, Zamhia, that talks om Lusaka, Zamhia, that talks cre to open herween the three val Angolan movements— onita, MPLA and the FNLA— ind Portugal in Portugal on remain well", he said. inuary 10. The Kenya sources ad nn explanation as to vhy fortunes to "the fatigue and pressures built un by years of

ic renue should be switched to pressures built up by years of lombasa and the talks brought dedicated work." He con-

several years, and most espec-ially in the last year, I had scarcely noticed that my drink-I now realize, after sev-eral weeks of treatment by the doctors and soul-searching of my own, that I have deve-loped a severe drinking prob-lem, not as a daily drinker but

a periodic heavy drinker. I as did not know that this pattern corresponds with what is known as alcobolism." Mr Mills also says this will

" I know that I am a well man new Congressman.

before, when the name Fanne Foxe, as the stripper was known, first reached the atten-During

CIA resignations are linked with disputes over policy

United States, There are five defendants. Mr John Mitchell, farmer Amorney General and director of the Committee to Reelect will be tried later. All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. Mr Mitchell, Mr Ehrlichman and Mr Haide the President (Creep'; Mr H. R. Haldeman and Mr John man are also charged on a number of counts of perjury and nf making false suctements.

English practice of giving a detailed summary of the evid-ence guiding the jury towards their verdict. Instead, he ex-plained what the law on con-spiracy is and urged them to on their duries as citizens of the United States.

Ebrichman, Mr Nizon's two most senior staff assistants nmil they resigned in April, 1973: Mr Rohert Marcian, The jury have listence to 62 Cars of evidence and crossformer Assistant Anorney General under Mr Mitcheil, whom he then followed to Creep as deputy director, and Mr Kehneth Parkinson, a Creep

How long will Germany be divided in the North?

On January 21, The Times is publishing a Special Report on North Germany.

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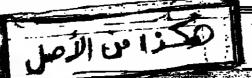
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A Soviet account of the defence in Ukraine trial of Dr Shtern **'Doing violence to logic'**

Novosti on the trial of Dr Mikhail Shtern which opened in the Ukrainian town of Vinnitsn on December 11. The veracity of this report cannot be checked because Western correspondents have been excluded from the courtroom. We publish the report because it indicates how closed Soviet trials are conducted. Dr Shtern, a Jew, has been in prison since May.

From Boris Antonov Vinnitsa, Dec 30

The court in Vinnitsa completed the court in viniths completen the examination of wimesses (101 people had given evidence) and listened to the public procurator's charge. The floor was then taken by the defendant's lawyer, David Axelbant, a member of the Moscow Axelbant, a member of the Moscow bar of lawyers. Dr Shhern was placing particular hopes on him. It is common knowledge that last summer Mr Axelbant defended Mr Victor Polsky who had run down a man with his car. The experi-enced advocate then managed to reduce his defendant's punishment to a fine of 100 roubles for careless driving.

The Vinnitsa case, however, is more complicated for the defence Extensive accusatory ad been presented to the COUTISEL. counsel. Extensive accusatory material bad been presented to the court. As the public procurator, Mr Grigory Krivoruchko, who had spoken before the defender, said : " All the episodes Shtern was All me episodes Shtern was charged with were fully confirmed by the witness's evidence before the court and in the materials of the case."

It should be said that from the beginning of the trial the main efforts of Dr Shtern's defence (the

The following is an abridged lawyer was only one of its ele-version of the second report ments) were directed at repudiating from the Soviet news agency the numerous statements by people Monosti on the trial of Dr who said that Dr Statern compelled who said that Dr Shtern compelled them to pay for the treatment and sold them medicines at exorbitant prices. Dr Shtern himself more than once spoke holy in the court-room, denying the charges against him. He appealed to the public and, vigoronsiy gesticulating, called all those who testified against him anti-Semitres.

ann-Semues. Since! Dr Shtern did not plead guilty, the lawyer, had to substan-tiate and justify his actions, often doing violence to logic and common sense. In spite of the serious proof of Dr Shtern's guilt, Mr Axeibant said that he was insisting on acquittal.

acquittal. However, in spite of everything, the defender was forced to admit that Dr Shtern should not have practised medicine privately during his official hours, and although private medical practice is allowed in the Soviet Union (provided it is duly registered), Dr Shtern acted without the knowledge of financial bodies and did not pay taxes. Un-doubtedly, it is not for the doctor to sell medicines, said Mr Axelbant. The lawner caused general even

to sell medicines, said Mr Axelbant The lawyer caused general sur-prise when he said that in his view Dr Shtern was not an offi-cial person. He said that Dr Shtern differed from rank-and-file doctors only to being respons-tble for organizing medical ser-vices In the polyclinic of the Vinnitsa regional endocrinological dispensary. He did not hire or discharge personnel and did not issue orders. issue orders.

Io fact, however, the defendant was io charge of the polyclinic. This duty is connected with clear-cut organizational and administrative functions,

Now the court is to pronounce its verdict.

17 remanded on subversion In brief charges in Port Said Gen Amin's plea

charges of carrying out subver-sive activities in the town. harges of carrying out subver- meni said. Ive activities in the town. There is no information Reports reaching Cairo today about the political affiliations

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Vatergate charges and sent to prison. The case of Mr Gordon

Strachan, formerly an assistant

said that the Port Said prosecotor had accused the 17 of orming an anti-regime group, distributing subversive pamph lets and disseminating harmful umours.

According to the reports, most of the defendants, are undergraduates. They were transferred to the Zagazig prison, in the Nile delta, as the row the regime by force. In Cairo, 92 members of a Muslim organization are facing the Supreme State Security Court on charges of plotting to overthrow President Sadat last Port Said jail is in a state of disrepair. A statement issued by the April.

Interior Ministry two days ago, said that the defendants had tried to incite the public against President Sadar's regime on December 22. They had gathered at the

government-run theatre in Port were killed and 27 injured.

Guerrillas fly out with \$1m They left the hostages in f. ont of the airport terminal and

Managuz, Dec 30.-Nicara-guan guerrillas today freed two ministers and 11 other hostages and took off for Cuha with drove straight to a Convair air-craft of the national airline Lanica at the end of the runway about \$1m (£435,000) and 14 comrades freed from govern. where their freed comrades were waiting. ment jails.

They flew accompanied by two courchmeo and two ambassadora who agreed to guarantee their safety. They arrived at the airport io

guan aircraft carrying the an unmarked bus with guns pointing through the windows and then freed their hostages, guerrillas, of the Sandinista Liberation Front, and their volunteer hostages landed here many still wearing their dinner jackets from the disrupted today .--- Reuter and Ageoce Prance Presse. narty.

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Dec 30 Seventeen people, arrested last week in Fort Said, have been remanded in custody on Seventeen people, arrested last week in fort Said, have been remanded in custody on Seventeen people, arrested last week in fort Said, have been remanded in custody on Seventeen people, arrested been remanded in custody on Seventeen people, arrested been remanded in custody on Seventeen people, arrested for Scotland has addressed a message to the leaders of the Soviet Union.

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Havana, Dec 30.-The Nicara-

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China and several international organizations, urgiog the com plete and immediate separation of the defeodants. Alleged members of e clanof Scotland from England. According to a radio broaddestine communist organization, including a student and 18 workers, will be tried in Alexandria on March 23 on charges of intending to overth-

cast from Kampala, monitored by Reuter, President Amin said the leaders of a Scottish provisional government had approached him to hring their case before the United Nations committee on decolonization. He urged Russia and China to take action to prevent a war between England and Scotland

Meningitis toll

April. This group, said to have been led by Mr Saleh Abdalla Sarriya, an official of the Arab League, attacked the Technical Military Academy in Cairo in April. In the attack 11 people Rio de Janeiro, Dec 30.---More than 2,575 people died this year in Sao Paulo and over 300 in Rio de Janeiro from the meningitis epidemi sweeping Brazil, according in official figures which take into account only people who die in hospital.

30 years' pay-£55

Tokyo, Dec 30.—Mr Terno Nakamura, a private in the Japanese Imperial Army who hid alone in the Indonesian juogle for 30 years, has been awarded his full beckpay of 38,279 Yen (£55). Until 11 days ago he did not knew the war had ended.

Arrows kill pacifiers

Rio de Janeiro, Dec 30.-Atraori Indians atlacked an observation post io the northern Brazilian state of Roraima killiog three men with bows and arrows and capturing another. The men were on a pacification mission for the Brazilian Indian Foundation.

Youth cuts off arm

Jobannesburg, Dec 30.---A young African, Asaram Phiri, Sources close to the Governmeot say it is now possible that, since it seems some policut off his right arm at the elbow to escape from a crocodile ticians cannot refrain from which had it firmly in its jaws. promoting political activities, the junta will sooo be forced He is now recovering in the Shongwe Swedish mission to declare all the Democratic hospital in Transvaal.

Mr Heath flies out

Mr Heath left Heathrow Airport yesterday for the West Indies. He will spend four days in the Bahamas and then make a three dev official visit in

Cape Verde transfer

Lisbon, Dec 50 --- Portu al today transferred its power over the Cape Verde Islands to a transitional government.

Senator's expulsion worsens divisions in Chile

From Florencia Varas Sentiago, Dec 30.

Hopes of a rapprochement hetween the 16-month-old regime of General Augusto Pinochet aod the oppositioo Christian Democrats, once the couotry's largest political party, have been dashed.

This is the outcome of last week's decision by the Snpreme Court of Justice to ratify the junta's expulsioo from the country of one of the Christian Democratic Party's leading figures. He is former Senator Renan Fuentealba.

There have bean allegations that Senor Fuentealba had links with the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR). Before the senator'a expulsion, some members on the

party's right who epproved of lous accusation. And the laws think of his country instead of collaboration with the Govern which support the expulsion party interests." ment, had initiated talks with manifestly diminish the attria view to reaching agreements hutions of the judiciary and aimed at a modification of the mean the total negation of e Pinochet economic nolicies.

Señor Patricio Aylwin, the president of the Christian Democratic Party, said to me in ao exclusive interview: Senor Fuentealbe was expelled from Chile in the same manner as Solzhenitsyn Russia-by a mere from administrative decision, . bγ force, without being judged or

even being heard. The hearings in the courts of justice clearly confirm our

state of law."

The Government's argument was summarized for me hy one of the junta's lawyers, Senor Pablo Rodriguez, former head of the nationalist Patria y

Libertad movemeot. "The Marxist campaign against Chile is hased on in-sults, economic blockade and even the possibility of a territorial invasion through Peru instigated by Russia", he wid. "This obliges us to demand reasoning; the government law patriotic behaviour from all yers have not presented Chileans and even more so any single proof of supposed from a former secator who connexions with the MIR should have a much greeter which is an obviously ridica. acuse of responsibility and

political parties illegal.

On the economic front, Chile faces a second year of restricted consumption and speoding. The country will receive some £400m less than expected as the result of the low world price for its main export, cop-per. The metal provides Chile with almost 80 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings.

The expected deepening of the deficit in the nation's budget will be partly offset hy ao increase in taxation.



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Koowing bow hard it is to get embroidery dooe in London and the prohibitive cost of it, I Original sketches of three stage costumes designed by Mark Caoter. Above : Black chiffon evening dress with underskirts of grey and finally shocking pink. The hem is outlined to tiny jet beads and hodice entirely embroidered with beads. A scarf of chiffon is pinned ask where all this sort of work with a black rose. is done. Mr Canter gives me a little look, decides presumably

that I am sympathetic and tells me that he does quite a lot of it himself. "As a matter of fact, I rather like doing it. I find it much more importantly, cruelly: very relaxing, and I can sit and talk, or watch the TV while I'm anti-women, a perpetuation of a borrible streak in some societies. Because of the latitude of cur-rent thinking, "drag" acts bave become a regular feature of pub I bad already observed that the star oever has to rouch the eotertaioment and many other clothes once they are on. However eleborate or apparently casual the scarves and drapes media. They vary io quality, as do most humao performances. But I suggest that to put Danny La Rue io with this sleazy galàre is to do him a great fluffiog up and parting down injustice.

that so many women indulge in. He has, as he poioted out the f This vis: achieved, Mr. Canter, other night on television, been

the audience cannot view him jealously. They love his clothes-when he sang a song includiog a joke about what be was wearing coming from C and A he got lots of letters from fans puzzled (not cross) because they had been to C and A and not beeo able to find that same gown (La Rue's probably cost £600).

Thiogs were not always so lush. Mark Caoter has koown Daony La Rue a long time, aod tells me, by tremendous attenti with bis feminine alter ego for tioo to detail and by the most 23 years, all of them very pub-cuaning workmanship. The chif-foo scarf, so negligent, is io fact to get to the ton and ha the Capter told me that La Rue ; came to a fitting for one border of fox. The priociples of dressing a man as e woman were the same, though. Danoy La Rue is 5ft 11in, with a size 6; foo1, which takes fashion shoes easily (he and Mr Canter feel specially made shoes always look wrong); neat, slim hands, with cared for nails; e retrousse nose, which is always thought 10 have been bobbed. but which he says is the geouine article and got him called "pug" at an early age, and spectacular blue eyes. His figure is classic male—lean hips and broader shoulders. His legs are better than most women's. On to this shape Mark caoter grafts the impression of a hyper-glamorous female, curvy ("luckily husts aren't smart oow"); svelte ("they're not really so oaked, you know —it's all illusion of flesh"); modero ("We have the cover the collar hope alternation if a I asked him if he ever felt the audience uneasy when he came on. "Sometimes", he said. "Theo I make my first crack, come right out with it, loud. and I can feel them relax and I loud them the them the them the collar hope always; it's masculine, and the upper arms, but you never realize it's being done"). "You see what you think

largely ignorant. Much of what course, although he is the ulti-you see". Mr Canter says. He I heve seep has struck me as mate io gorgeous wigs and modestly suggests that his skill, seedy, crude if not lewd and make-up and dress, womeo in rests in knowing how to redress the figure balance by cutting the sleeves io ond by "being able to conceptrate entirely on what people are going to outice, cutting out all the background extraoeous stuff ".

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But having tried to explain, why Daooy La Rue is a bit with, the ladies of the audience, I. must iry to piopoint why he gets the whole family to his shows. I think it is because he is, off stage, not in the least camp. His voice, an attractive baritone, is the same as he uses in his impersonations; his face looks capable of hair (iodeed Mark

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foo scarf, so negligent, is io fact interlined on the peck bit with the fipest of stiffeners; the rose is strategically placed to leed the trailing eods in the right direc-tion. On a luscious pink velvet sheath with a peckline that must have cost Mr Canter a good many evenings by the fireslde there is a stole draped around the shoulders which falls in pink fox trimmed ends. Nn way can those ends fall wrongly, even though the star be hoisted on the lusty shoulders of the chorus. Bui io the final analysis I am not sure whether I more admire Mr Canter's work he-cause it is not all made of gold-sprayed chicken wire and held together with Ubu but is in the bands as covetable as I found the Palliser costumes dooe by Raymond Hughes, or because he is designing all this feminine glory for a man, Danny La Rue. Now this is not the place to

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to get to the top and be has got there hy application and skill. But at the top of ope branch of the Thespian tree be uodouhtedly is oow, perched op the stout log of family enter-tainment and showiog no signs of being found on his back, claws up, tomorrow. Having begun by waoning to know how bis truly magnificept wardrohe was designed, 1 found myself iotrigued by his appeal to a public which much disapproves of the more louche interpreters of his art, female impersonation. Ooe shrewd comment about his ettraction is, I think, the thought that though men have often a rubicund and even bawdy sense of humour and enjoy a hroad, as opposed to a snide, joke, modern convention coodemns the expression of such fup in women. Dadby La Rue's jokes are broad, and are obvious, but hecause he is a meo dressed up as a woman, enter an attack on or a defence women can enjoy him saying of female impersonators, a sub-things they could not accept ject on which I am in any case from their own sex. Then, of

rely Finale coat dreviaDO black velvet spre fur-with stars. The by and bem are lobject with black ostrich feathers which are underlaid with bands of diameote. The coat, in fact, fastens at the back with a zip, but when the front swings open it reveals a separate black velvet skict which is attached to the coal at the waist.

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costume in a beard grown to give his complexion. "which gets an awful knocking about", e rest). He is smartly but not outrageously dressed in private life. and when be shows you his dresses it is obvious that he regerds them as valueble props. like Chipperfields might an elephani. I had heen prepared-for lime write and a desire to for limp wrists and a desire to, play Hamlet. The wrists are play Hamlet. The wrists are firm, and the desire if any is to play Sheridan. While women laugh at the jokes and dream of a claret velvet frock trimmed a foot deep in fox, the men. I am con-vinced, see Danny La Rue in the classic tradition of the panto-mime dame, end Charley's Aunt. I acked him if he ever fair the

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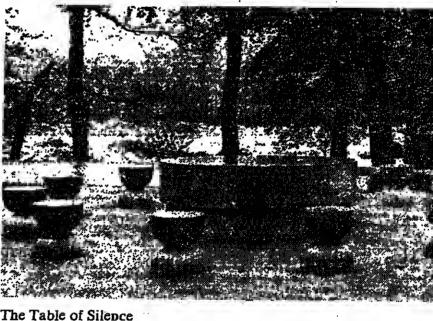
REPORT the know.

Brancusi at home Many of the works by which Brancusi is best known, like Mile Pogany, Steeping Muse, the almost completely abstract ovoid, Beginning of the World and the many versions of Bird in Space, have always struck

me as precious and stylized generalizations of form which come perilously close to kitsch or sectimentality. On the other hand I have always admired The Kiss, an .early work of which Brancusi made many variations, a sculpture both comic and erotic. And the hefty hewo chunks, of wood and stone, and the rough furgiture which Brancusi made for his studio (oow reconstructed in the Musée d'Art Moderne in Paris), seemed more sympatheoc than the smoothly polished and facile sculptures in bronze and tache scorptres in bronze and stone for which they, or similar hewn bunks nf wood or stone, often formed the bases or pedestals.

I bad long heen fascinated by photographs of the series of large sculptures Brancusi made in the late Thirties for the little rown of Tirgu-Jiu near his birthplace in Romania, which seemed to develop these ideas on a monumental scale. A recent visit to Tirgu-Jiu confirmed this. most successful mooumental or "environmental" sculptures of recent times. They are impres-siva by any standard and are undoubtedly Brancusi's finest works. They are those on which his claim to be a great modern sculptnr must rest.

Brancusi's best-knnwn Brancusi's best-knnwn works—his abstracted heads, hirds and animals—look, in the light of the sculptures at Tirgu-Jiu, like a dead end, a false direction. One suspects that it was the demands of collectors and of the Parisian art world where Brancusi passed most of his working life that led him to spend so much that led him to spend so much time on these precious, object-like sculptures and to confine his most fruitful ideas to hases and pedestals. Although he had made early versions of the Endless Column before 1920 (the most important being one for the garden of the phntogra-pher Edward Steichen, then living in Paris! the full realization of his best ideas only came with the commission, when Brancusi was 60, to produce a



available covered only the materials and Brancusi waa not paid. The works were carried out to his desigo by craftsmen aod techoicians. On the Endless Column he had the assistance of a structural

There are four main "monu-ments" at Tirgu-Jiu. They are all placed on an axis which runs right through the small town, either as road, or path, although the works themselves are oo the outskirts, two on either side. The first is the Docian Table, sometimes known as The Table of Silence. It is about seven feet in diameter and consists of two buge sione about seven feet in diameter and consists of two huge stone discs, the lower disc or pedes-tal a few inches less in dia-meter. It is surrounded by 12 seats which are two half spheres of stone (actually slightly over half) comented together in form an hnur-glass or effection shape thick and or egg-cup shape, thick and stncky. When I saw the table and seats it was pouring with rain, but I was rold that the inhahitants of Tirgu-Jiu sometimes use them for picnics. The seats are placed in a circle round the table some

a circle round the tanle some feet from it, so that you would have to put your food on the table and keep on getting up to go to it, like a cold buffet. Presumably the symbolism of 12 seats is intentional: a setseries of monumental works in his native country. The sculptures were ori-gioally commissioned as a park, separated from the wide, ance of the town in the First World War. The money made is a few trees oo the river bank.

A wide pathway flaoked hy chestnut trees leads through the park to The Gate of the Kiss. Beceath the chestnut trees along the path are lines of seats, 15 on each side, grouped in threes, which are

squared off" versions of the seats round the table. The Gate is over 17ft high, 21ft wide and Sft in thickness. Despite its huge size it is oot oppressive as one passes uoder or around it.

It is an abstracted monumeotal version of the early sculpstantly. The Column has dere-loped a seven degree list fram the vertical, and if anything this adds to the sense of con-tinual repection, a ladder into the iofinite. The share of the identical elements gives the columo a slight, hut not obtru-sive opocal throh which helps in dematerialise it. Only when close to do you realize the sheer weight and size of it. (It is nearly 100ft high.) ture The Kiss. The two claspture The Kiss. The two clasp-ing figures joined in the hlock have hecome the rnund yoni-like forms which are deeply carved into the four faces of the huge columns which support the massive lin-tel. The stope, like that of the table and seats, is a local stone pitted and visually "soft " in surface, although it is in rea-lity quite hard. Its tone, tex-ture aud warm colour cnotrib-ute a good deal to the sympa-thetic quality of the sculptures. To reach the Endless Column To reach the Endless Column one has to cross the road which flacks the park and go straight down the street which forms, as it were, a continu-ation of the path from table to gata. This takes one through the course of the swar parts the centre of the town, past the modern hotel, crossing the

similar to the table, and only slightly smaller in diameter and without the seats. It is oear the perimeter of the open space, and one senses the tawn trailing off rather bleakly into the plain on either side. It forms an effective and rather self-effacing "full-stop". echo-ing the table but with quite a different symbolism.

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Pretzels

Paul Overy Theatre Four, New York

Clive Barnes

Whatever bappened to revues ? Were they caten by television one dark oight, or did the public just forget about them and let them starve from neglect ?

It may end in a few minutes." He quotes Auden, as he does in the film. Because this is a film

In aoy event, it is a pleasure to welcome a member of that ohviously endangered species, the revue, to Theatre Four nn West 55th Street.

It is small, modest, yet chic. There are just four per-formers, including the pianist, and the decor consists merely of a haodsomely grand piann of a unaorisomety grand plann and a bizarrely attractive fur-niture group, designed by Stuart Wurzel, that is subject to protean changes capable of making it an employment office one moment and a living

room the next. If the show has a certain inbred as well as well-bred air, it is easy to see why. The music and lyrics are hy the pianist John Forster, who also takes part in a couple of sketches, and the show has heen written by two of the other performers, Jane Curtin aod Judy Kahan, together with Fred Grandy. The cast is com-

and elusive, like a mirage, or a stick seen distorted under water. Finally the road opens out into a rather scruffy area of commoo land, a duck pood to the left. The place where the Column staods is laid out fairly formally with hedges and gravel paths, but in prac-tice it is like a large village green with low, nondescript buildings round its edge. The first time I saw the The change of Pretzels is mild orban disillusion. The tope is gentle and pever barbed with satire, so that the barshest notes heard are ones of wars isony and soft coerter of wry hony and soft regrets. The show is at its hest in deal-ing with assorted nddities : the pretentious young man who lives in Greenwich Village and lives in Greenwich vinage and tries to pick up girls at cock-tail parcies with talk of Ingmar Bergman and tapestries at the Metropolitan, the Doctor of Anthropology who works, for experience, as a coffee waitress the weill chafterly discuss the experience, as a coffee waitress hut will gleefully discuss the sexual habits of a little-known South Pacific tribe, or even the suburban housewife who, tired of preparing dinner for penple she does not know and will not like, decides that all she wants to dn is sing and dance. dance.

The first time I saw the

Column, arriving at dusk, a hoy wes rounding up several skinny cows, whistling to them coo-stantly. The Column has der-

A huodred yards or so tarther on along what is now (as between table and gale) a path through a public space, flanked with half growo chest-nut saplings, is the final monu-

ment, a mass of stnne, very similar to the table, although

The performers are among the evening's assets. The hlonde Miss Curtin showed just the kind of range one hopes for in a revue performer, moving easily from a snoh cosmetics ludy to a Ninth Aveoue harridan. Miss Kahan was equally versatile and spontuneous. Bright, bland and blithe,

Pretzels offers more io the way of pointed mimickry than way of pointed internation. Yet it genuine observation. Yet it should prove a pleasant enouch way in pass two bours either after dinner or before suoper .- New York Times News Service.

engineer. There are four main "monu-

SPORT Cricket



The end of Lloyd's innings-caught and bowled by Mallett for 44.

Alternations of ecstasy and despair

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Melbourne, Dec 30 Never did ecstasy and despair follow more closely upon each other on the cricket field than in the third Test match here today. At Innobime, after a morning in which Australia's bowlers were At innobine, after a morning in which Australia's bowlers were put to flight, England were 120 for one wicket. By the end of the first over after tea they were 182 for eight. That despair was re-placed finally by bope was due to a gallant innings by Greig. Thanks to him, Amiss, Lloyd and Willis, t Australia were left needing 246 in win. to win.

We may need a strong nerve tomorrow. As I write this, drained by the changing fortunes of to-day, there is a doubt whether or not Titmus will be able to bowL. He was hit on the inside of the He was hit on the Inside of the knee by Thomson, while batting, and was not in the field for the lone over which England had time to bowl this evening. If Bernard Thomas can get Timus right for the morning, and the luck goes England's way, and they hold their catches, and Australia start to worry, it will be close. Richie Benand thinks it is a shade of odds In England's favour. With another In England's favour. With another 30 runs in the bank I would agree. As it is, and even with Titmus fit to bowl. I see it just the other

To win, Australia need the largest total of the match, if only by a couple of runs. The pitch had lost its greenness today, which had lost its greenness today, which means that it has lost much of its lift. Only Cowdrey was out to a ball which lifted. The ball is keeping low, though, more often than it did before the weekend. and the odd one turns. Targets such as Australia's tomorrow are such as Australia's tomorrow are seldom easily reached in Mel-bourne on the fifth day. It is touch and go, and upon the result bangs the whole future of the series. An English win would mean a series revived, defeat a series locr.

eries lost. Greig's innings was as good as Amiss's, and Amiss was superb. Without either of them England would already be doomed. The opening partnership of 115, with

Soon Amiss was spreading his powerful wings. Four overthrows from a return by Ross Edwards, in Thomson's second over, helped him on his way. When he edged Lillee just wide of third slip the two of them came face to face in the middle of the pitch, with Lillee snarling at Amiss. I had better not repeat what he said. This was the start of a passage which ended with the umpires talk-ing to Lan Chappell about the language of his side. When Lloyd was beaten by Thomson for the second time in an over some further blasphemy broke the silence—if Melbourne is ever silent —and mmpire Bailache took Chappell aside. The Australians were rattled, and, until Lloyd was out, they stayed that way. Lloyd's determination was rewarded today by an ample share of luck. He also played some good strokes.

by an ample share so in the aso played some good strokes. Eugland reached 50 in the tenth over, and 100 in the eighteenth, with Amiss 64 and Lloyd 36. These two had added 115 in 110 minutes two had added 11S in 110 minutes when Lloyd, going down the wicket to Mallett, was caught and bowled. The rate of scoring was made the more remarkable by the length and slowness of the out-field. One cover drive by Amiss off Walker, off the middle of the bat, would have been worth four on any Test ground in the world other than Melbourne. At Head-ingley in a hot summer England's 119 for two this morning would

119 for two this morning would have been more like 180. The transformation from the sheer delight of the morning to the

sincer delight of the morning to the ntter depression of the afternoon was not long in coming. Denness, 1 thought, made a mistake in sending Cowdrey in when Lloyd was out. Cowdrey, 1 had boped, would be kept to shore things up later on, should it be necessary, while Greig was sent ont to keep up the attack. Cowdrey and Edrich both need those to build an immings. Today, feeling themselves not to have it, they both got out looking for runs, Cowdrey to one of the nastier balls of the day. That was at 134. Brought on in place of Lillee, 40 minutes into the afternoon, Thomson then took the wickets of Edrich, Denness and Knott for nine runs in four overs.

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Edrich was caught at the wicker, trying to run him down to third man. Denness was out to another of his wafts outside the off stump,

and Knott was caught by Marsh diving across in front of first slip.

than passing concern tomorrow. He lost Timus to the second ball after tea, an off break from Mallert which scarcely left the ground. In the same over Under-wood was caught at slip. With a drive over long-off for six off Mallett, Greig announced that all was not over. This was a stupendous hit. I can remember Dexter driving Veivers straight for six here, a low one-iron shot that was still rising when it cleared the signtscreen, but this, I think, was a rarer stroke of Greig's. At 231 for eight, by when Greig and Willis had added 49, the new ball was taken, which produced and Willis had added 49, the new ball was taken, which produced two of the finest pieces of cricket of the day—a pair of cracking off drives by Greig, both saved by Ross Edwards at deep mid-off, one diving to his right, the next to his left, like a wing three-quarter hurling himself at the line. Grein had reached 50 by now, acknowledging it with a provoca-tive wave of his cap to those who either love or hate him in the crescent of the southern stand. An on drive for four by Greig off Lillee was another fine stroke. This was not batting so much as inspiration. But with a blinding

inspiration. But with a blinding catch in the gully off a full-blooded cut it ended.

catch in the gully off a full-blooded cut it ended. Upon being joined by Hendrick, who had Lloyd running for him. Willis took two huge swings at Thomson, the first of which went for four and the second of which allowed him to he bowled. For 100 minutes Willis had done an indispensable job, as indispensable as Lloyd's this morning. England's innings began and caded with e warning about short-pitched bowl-ing. The first came from umpire Brooks to Thomson, when he bowled three early bouncers in quick successioo. The others were this evening when the Australian captain was told twice by Brooks that he would not tolerate bouncers being bowled at the tailenders. At last, and not a moment too soon, a line seems to be being taken. Chappell did not care for it. But one more bouncar from Lifeo to either Hendrick or care for it. But one more boundar from Lillee to either Hendrick or Willis could well have had Lillee

game of cricket as well.

M. H. Deniness, c. I. Chappell, b Thomson
 A. W. Greig, c G. Chappell, b Lilies, R. Knott, c Marsh, b
 Thomson, b Mallett
 D. L. Underwood, c I. Campell, b
 Mallett

Mallett G. D. Willis, b Thomson J. Hendrick, not out Extras (b 2, 1-b 9, w 2)

FALL DF WICKEN'S: 1-115, 2-1 3-122, 4-156, 5-158, 6-165, 1 178, 8-167, 9-228, 17-3-165, 1 BOWLING: 1184, 17-3-55 Thomson, 17-1-77, 5 Walker, 1 0-45-00; Mallett, 24-6-60-4, 1

AUSTRALIA: First Inningt, 241 Redpath 55; R. G. D. Willie S

Total (no witt) 4 • 1. M. Chappell, G. S. Chappell, 4 Bdwards, K. D. Walterv, † R. W. Marsh, M. M. N. Walter, D. K. Lilles, A. A. Malletz, J. R. Thomson to bat. HOWLING (to date): Willis, 1--1-

Calcutta, Dec 30 .- India, with four second innings wickets in

hand, lead West Indies by 199

runs in the third Test match which

will be resumed here tomorrow.

than the contrast evident fu their

games yesterday. To some extent this was illustrated by the fact that

this was illustrated by the fact that Kenyon's shots (38 winners and 20 losers) decided 58 of the 75 valid rallies. In short, he did most of the scoring for both players. Of the other 43 players who came under starter's orders last Friday, Gawain Briars, only 16, and Andrew Dwyer defied the seedings by reaching the last four. When Briars was engulfed by a sparkling stream of micked kills from Ken-yon, we knew what to expect in the final. The big sleep—three nights of it—obviously did Kenyon good. Qamar Zaman, defeated by Mohibulah Khan In the last two finals of the British amateur

finals of the British amateur squash rackets championship, had a measure of revenge by beating Mohibullah, 9-7, 9-6, 1-9, 9-6, in the final of the West Wycombe

In the infal of the west wycoade open tournament last evening. Zaman was the more daring sbot-maker and displayed an an-viable capacity for masking his Intentions. But there was an uncommonly long and thrilling rally at 7-all before he wou the

1). Second Innings R. Redpath, not out ... J. Edwards, not out ... Extras (b 4)

tenancy problem arrangement would require special By Peter West dispensation. From the RFU. **Rugby** Correspondent Gloucester, the first winners of the Rugby Football Union Club knockout competition three

Rugby Union

seasons ago, have been drawn away in the second round to Moseley, whom they beat 17-6 in the 1972 final. Coventry, the winners in 1973 and 1974, are away to Blackheath. Gosforth, who won at Northampton in the first round last Saturday, and who are well accustomed to beingdrawn away from hime, are due to plough a long furrow to BristoL These were some of the out-standing ties when the Union's president, Kenneth Chapman, bronght 16 names out of the bag in London last night and the comn London last hight and the com-petition progressed to a national basis. But two of the more interst-ing matches involve the co-tenants of the Athletic Ground, Richmond; and London Scottish, both of whom have been rewarded with a home fixture-against Morley and home fixture—against Morley and Rossiyn Park, respectively. It would be highly impracticable for both to play their ties on Sarur-day, February 8, the date by which the second round must be com-pleted and the one on which the Union are hoping that all surviv-ing clubs can agree to meet. London Scottish, who lost to Coventry in last April's final, are scheduled to have use of the Athletic Ground on February 8 for another match with Coventry.

Athletic Ground on February 8 for another match with Coventry. Presumably this would give them first option on it for the knock-out competition-providing Ros-slyn Park could agree to the date. There should be no difficulty for the Park. They are due to visit Sale for a friendly on that day, but Sale now have a knockout engage-ment at Bedford. neut at Bedford. It is possible that Richmond

might suggest playing Morley on Sunday, February 9, but Morley have a hard game against Orrell on the Sth and, even if they were on the Stin and, even if they were . Ties to be played on February : to agree to the Sunday, such an if possible.

Full backs ready for late dash to Twickenham

By Peter West

The England selectors will not decide until they meet on Friday evening the name of the second full back to be called up for training over the weekend. Several candidates came further under the microcons last Savaday and as microscope last Saturday, and at least three of them will be in action again tomorrow. Richards is playing for Wasps against Rosslyn Park at Sudbury. Hare and Butler will be opposed to each other when Nottingham visit Gloucester at Kingshoka, I understand that all candidates have been alerted to stand by for a late dash

to Twickenham. Builer may have dropped down the ranking list, though he had a good enough area trial. Jorden, of Bedford, and the most experienced of all the rivals, had a good match that day too. Cullick, of Orrell. had a fine match for the North against the Midlands, as did Hare, for The Rest in the final trial, when Rossborough (the first choice) and lorden (a replacement) both pulled Jorden (a replacement) both polled out with injuries.

In retrospect, the selectors may now wish that instead of promoting Richards to the senior team they nd left him. any cuo be war-but it is meant to be in The Rest side. He was able to confirm his strength and decision SNGLAND: First inclose, 242 (A. P. E. Knott 52, J. M. Editch 49; J. R. Thomson 4 for 72). Sacond inclose U. L. Amiss, c I. Choppell, b Mallet M. C. Cowdroy, c G. Chappell, b Lillee J. M. Edvich, c Marsh, b Thomson Thomson in attack but was rarely exposed to real pressure.

Melbourge, Dec 30.-Susan Barker, of Britain, scored an out-standing victory here today to reach the semi-final round in the Australian open tennis champion-ships. Miss Barker, 18, beat the number two sced, Olga Morozova, of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 7-6. Another 18-year-old, Martina Navratilova, of Czechoslovakia, beat the top seed, Margaret Court. of Anstralia, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs Court, making her third comeback to big time tennis, said she had found tronble concentrat-ing during her match on an outside court because she could hear all

the scores of the other games.

the scores of the other games. After the defeat of Mrs Moro-zova by Miss Barker, there was consolation for the Soviet Union when Natasha Chmyreva won through to the semi-finals by hear-ing Australia's Carol Matison, 3--6, 6-2, 7-5. The third-seed, Evonce Goolagong, of Australia, won her match 6-3, 7-5 against Japan's Kazuko Sawamatsu and is oow the favourite for the file. She meets Miss Barker in the semi-finals.

semi-finals.

Tennis

Scots seek new way forward as time catches up with front five

Whenever this tie is played, it will be a hard one up from. Morley, who beat Waterloo in the first round, have a rugged pack. The London Scottish-Rossiyn Park affair provides, as it happens, the only local derby of the round. Of the five surviving London sides only London Irish have to pack their bags. They have a long hand to Morpeth, one of the up and coming north-eastern clubs. Liverpool, having survived by a single point in the last round, against Solihull, have a home match against Bath, who were

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Richmond clubs have

thankful to prevail at Falmouth after first beating the Cornish side at home and then being required to play them again. The second time, they drew 9-9 but went through to the second round on

through to the second round on the away team rule. If any one area has been luckier in the draw than another then it must be London. If another knockout meeting between Glos-cester and Moseley could be the match of the round, then Bristol v Gosforth must rival it closely for star billing. Moseley, with bome advantage, must be hopeful of reversing the result of the 1972 final. If Gosforth survive to the quarter final for the first time, they certainly will have done so the hard way. This is the sixth time In the competition they have been drawn away from bome. has been where to turn when this front five, three of whom are past 30, become too old to go on.

Second round draw

Bedford v Sale Biackheath v Coventry Richmond v Morley Morpeth v London Irish London Scottish v Rosslyn Park Liverpool v Eath

Bristol v Gosforth Meseley v Gloucester

sort of accurss critics in the area minds of selectors. Everything went swimmingly for him at Twicken-ham, except on the one occasion when he made another such mistake, though of a less heirous name. Selectors have elephantize memories. But total reliability is a quality they expect full backs to possess. In this respect—Jorden is possess. In this respect—Jorden is as musty as anyone—more so, indeed, than Rossborough, who, for all his undoubted gifts, stift has to convince everybody that he is utterly consistent. Jorden's handicap, when Compared with the others, is lack of pace. The fact that the selectors threw bickneds into the deam said at

Richards into the deep end at Twickenham after so little preparation is a sure indication of how

By John Downie It has been the practice of Scotbut Balfour, at 34, is older than any of the established veterans and It has been the practice of Sco:-land's rugby selectors for many years to let their pre-trials concep-fion of the national side wear the navy blue jerseys through two trials. This season, when only one national trial has been arranged, at Murravfield on January 11 (2.0), they make the bold experiment of transferring to The Rest the front five forwards who, with adjust-ments only at honker, where Madsen played throughout last season, have been the nucleus of seven years older than his opposite number. Yet he remains Although this again would be a

departure from recent usage, the selectors could, if they chose, bring the first team together in the second half of the trial. They certainly connot claim to have seen them together this season on the strength of a 44-8 romp against season, have been the nucleus of all full-strength Scotland teams for Tonga in September. Of the 15 Scots who enjoyed

bope to give the Scotland backs a barder test, secure in the knowthanselves that day only Morgan, place in the trial. He recently ledge that transfer to The Rest will not impair the confidence of three Lions or McHarg, a quietly cheerful big man off the field, but on it nue of the game's most arrogant exponents of skills orthodox and otherwise. And returned to action after absence because of a shoulder injury, injury absences, however, have and prevented others from being chosen, so it can be taken ther Lawson and McCrae, each the holder of six cars, have gained preference to Morgan and Mc-Hardy, Ki'marnock's roung aspir-ant, on the strength of recent performances. McCrae's captaincy of The Rest he obviously owes to his inspiring leadership of North and Midlands, who on Saturday have only to draw with Clasgow to be outright winners for the first time in the 21 seasons of the district champion-ship. because of a shoulder injury. Madsen has played well enough in his fewer internationals to feel that he has been treated as an honourable member of the grouo. A persistent question through-out Scottish rugby for some seasons

The fact that leadership of neither side has been given to McLanchlan, the nabonal captain, strengthens my belief that the mans will be reshuffled at half-time, but with neither captain changing sides.

Changing sides. SCOTLAND: A. R. Irvine (Heriot's FP); W. C. C. Steele (London Scottish), J. M. Renwick (Hawick), I. R. McGeechan (Heatingiey), L. G. Dick (Jordan-hill); C. M. Telfer (Hawick, Laptain), A. J. M. Lawson (Lon-doo Scottish); J. Airken (Gala), R. F. A. Baifour (Glasgow High), N. E. K. Pender (Hawick), A. J. Tomes (Hawick), I. A. Barnes (Hawick), N. A. MacEwan (High-land), W. S. Watson (Borough-muir), W. Lauder (Neath). THE REST: W. D. Aitchian

muir), W. Lauder (Neath). THE REST: W. D. Aitchison (Higbland); A. D. GHI (Gala), A. P. Frieif (London Scottish), A. Dougall (Jordanhill), T. D. Dunlop (Dunfermline); R. Wilson (London Scottish), I. G. McCrae (Gor-donians, captain); J. McLauchian (Jordanhill), D. F. Madsen (Gos-forth), A. B. Carmichael (West of Scotland), A. F. McBarg (London Scottish), G. L. Brown (West of don Scottish). D. G. Leslie (Dun-dee HSFP), M. A. Biggar (London HSFF), M. A. Biggar (London Scottish). Referee: A. M. Hosie (Hill-

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Surrey Schools go so far and no farther

By Peter Marson

In seeking an answer the committee have produced younger pos-sibles in the props and Tomes-

Middleser 4 Surrey 0 Middleser Schools richly de-served their success by a try to nothing against Surrey Schools on a fine afternoon at St Mary's Hos-pital ground, Teddington, yester-day. In firm going and with Scartely a trace of wind about, Middleser's consistent hard work, wit, skill and disripting at all wir, skill and discipline at all points, made them by some dis-tance the beiner combination. They had done well on Friday last against Eastern Counties to whom they had lost narrowly and then only imports some britte nice.

any hard lost harrowly and then only through some brittle place kicking. So there was compensa-tion, too, in victory yestercay. Surrey, who had beaten Kent by 30-15, were somewhat disappoint. ing. More than once they seemed to have reached a point when their early mistakes and unsubile tactics could be forgotten, and when their promise might be fulfilled. Yet, Middleser were coughty op-ponents and loth to give anything

those many kicks ahead khanged direction on his own 10-yard side and swang the ball leftwards to Lauffer. The wing make a lot of ground, threading his way down tield before passing inside to Chan, it was a beautiful dummy by Chan that then opened up the line for Lauffer, who note his return pass to score who entitled away which made the away which made the springboard Survey so clearly needed the har-der to attain. Also, Survey's fila-tion with kicking the hall away brought scant reward, and Middle-sex came pounding menacingly forward, their entausiasm renewed. One foit sympathy for Surrey's forwards and the wings, who were all but ostracized, and their hope must be that the half backs and centres can formulate a more imaginative strategy, based on running and passing, perhaps, in their final match against Eastern Counties, tomorrow.

their final match against Eastern Counties, tomorrow. Bryza, who had another good match, can only have had praise for his side among whom Char, at flark forward, played out-standingly well. Gwyther, at full back, Wainwright, Lanffer, Rai-farty and Porter, the half backs, and living, were among others to play with distinction. Middeser scored their try, and what a good one it was, shortly after the start of the second half when Gwyther, fielding one of

The long and the short of Counties' victory

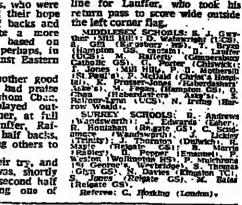
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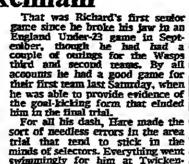
Kent 13 Eastern Counties, having accoun-Eastern Countries, having accoun-ted for Middleser, beat Kent by three goals, a penalty goal and a try to a goal, a penalty goal and e my in their schoolboys rngby match at Barking Park yesteriay. Counties complete their Christmas programme with a match against Surrey at Esher tomorrow.

Counties were a bigger, stronger team than Kern, conspicuously so in the forwards (Arnold, one of their locks, is 6ft 4in and 16st 81b), and because of this they were ablef in control the game for lengthy periods. Not until the last quarter, when Counting in any event when Counties, in any event, were rather too far ahead to be caught, rather too far ahead to be cangin, did Kent start winning enough of the ball to sustain their attacks. Kent played with the sun beam-ing into their eyes in the first half, of which Counties spent the greater part in or around the Kent 23. Fosh, their long-striding stand-off half, scored two tries, both from set scrummages. Stepbens

gave him an inside pass for the first, near the posts, and be got the second when Counties heeled equinst the head near the corner files. Cooler licked both conver-sions. Bodarham missed two penal-ties for Kent, but struck hedre at tics for Kent, but struck lucky at the third attempt when Counties fell ofiside at a ruck 30 yards out and in front of the posts. The general impression of this half was that Counties, with all their possession, ought to have scored more than twice.

more than twice. Just a ter half-time Brooker 'scored: Counties' third try. and had some half-bearfid Kent mck-ling, no less than his own deter-mination, to thank for it. Copley converted from the touchine. Bodenham scored and converted a try for Kent after, 20 minutes, when David Slater, an England, under 15 international, broke through from a tapped penalty. A





Lloyd a stannch companion to Amiss, provided a wonderful re-lease from the confinement of recent weeks. By Amiss, if not quite by Lloyd, the Anstralian attack was made to appear almost commonplace. Not even on his great tour to the West Indies did Amiss ever play better than this. As for Greig, his 60 was as impor-tant in saving England's immes as Amiss's 90 was in launching it. The morning then, and the even-

diving across in front of first slip. This may mean the end of Denness as a batsman in this series. His six Test innings bere have brought him only 65 runs. By this time we were down to Amiss and Greig. When the day began Amiss needed 93 runs, in this his twenty-second and last Test immings of 1974, to have made more Test runs in a calendar year than ing, belonged to England. As for the afternoon, it was a total disas-ter. With four more wickets, three this his twenty-second and last Test immings of 1974, to baye made more Test runs in a calendar year than anyone has ever done. In 1964 Bobby Simpson made 1,381 from 26 inmings at an average of 60. Amiss's average, when he was out this afternoon three runs short of the record, was 69, and he had hatted in a way to show why. His 69 this morning were as com-mandingly mede as if they had come from Hammond or Dexter or May or Richards. In the over before be was out only a wonder-ful stop by Ross Edwards in the covers, from a Square cut off Thomson, saved a certain boun-dary. A minute or two later Amiss drove Mailett gently to mid-on. When Knott was out England were 165 for six. There was half an hour left before tea, in which tima Timus bung on like a limpet and took a painful crack on the inside of his right knee from a shortish ball from Thomson. Th-mus, playing no sixoke, had only himself to hiere or weap. ter. With four more wickets, three of them at a vital time, Thouson was again the chief destroyer, helped this time nut so much by Lillee as by Mallett. The score when Mallett first came on with his off breaks was 90 for no wicket, Thomson having been hit for 51 in some came. When he came off it seven overs. When he came off it was 194 for eight. In 20 overs be had taken four for 49. This should be of some encouragement to Titmus, and to Greig, too, for that matter, for when he howls his off breaks. I never think Mallett is much rated in his own country as a bowler, but he had a lot to do today with bowling England out today with bowling England out when they seemed set on a prosperous course.

In the day's first over Thomson bowled one wide, three bouncers and five balls that were short without heing bouncers. One of these was square cot for four by Amiss. At the first ball of the second over, bowled by Lillee, Amiss almed a wild drive and missed. Little did we think at the time how crucial a ptece of luck this was to he.

Yachting Provisional win for Love and War

Hobart, Dec 30 .- Love and War, a New South Wales sloop, tonight was declared provisional winner on handicap of the annual Sydney to Hobart race.

Love and War finished the 630 nantical miles blue water classic in four days, four hours, 27.33 minutes, about six hours ahead on corrected times of the 79-foot American ketch, Ondine III, which won line honours. Ondine III's elapsed time was three days 13 hours 51.93 minutes.

Provisionally second on handi-cap was Admiral's Cup contender Bumblebee III, of New Sonth Wales, followed by Apollo III, of Western Australia and Ondine III. -Reuter.

England seek revenge at Meadowbank

England seek revenge for the 1973 defeat by Scotland when they return to Meadowbank, Edinburgh, for the annual amateur boxing international on January 22. Team:

international on january 22. Team-Lincoinshiro: (Urwyiah), G. Yiadi Arbour Youth, Steoory: Banari-wishi, P. Cowdell Warley: Iouther-wishi, P. Cowdell Warley: Iouther-wishi, P. Cowdell Warley: Iouther-wishi, P. Cowdell Warley: Iouther-wishing and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state intervention of the state of the McKenzie ISIr Philip Game, Crowdon: Urisherseight, H. Walson (Huthwaller: trib: uniding the state of the state triberseight, H. Walson (Huthwaller: triberseight, H. Walson (Huthwaller, J. Sitterweight, J. McCuno (Stepney St. Georgest.

shortish dall from Thomson. In-mus, playing no stroke, had only himself to blame. Greig, mean-while, was courting danger. Upon him rested England's last hopes of leaving Australia's batsmen with enough to cause them more SCORES: India, 233 (O. R. Viswan-ah, 53; A. M. E. Roberts 5 for 60) and 206 for 6 iF. M. Engineer 61, B. R. Viswanath 75 not oul); West Indies, 240 (R. C. Fredericks 100; Madan Lai 4 for 22). Squash rackets Kenyon can rest on his junior laurels again

By Rex Bellamy

Squash Rackets Correspondent Fhilip Kenyon (Lancashire) won

Fhilip Kenyon (Lancashire) won the British junior squash rackets championship for the second suc-cessive year by beating John Le Lièvre (Hampshire) 9-5, 9-1, 9-3 in only 27 minutes at Brandon Hall, near Coventry, yesterday. The one-sided nature of the final probably had three causes. Lièvre damaged an ankle during the British amateur championship and had not competed during the inter-vening formight. More to the point, Kenyon was close to his best form and looked a more accom-plished and mature player. plished and mature player.

Kenyon has not been impressive recently, perhaps because he has lost a lot of sleep while dashing about on his Honda between Rickabout on his Honda between Rick-mansworth, where he lives and works, and Beaconsfield and Sonth Kensington, where he plays most of his squash. But the junior cham-pionship has given him the oppor-tunity to rest in comfort as the guest of Falcon Inns, the supports guest of Falcon Inns, the sponsors

of the tournament. Kenyon comes from Cleveleys, near Blackpool, and is Lancashire senior champion. His squash has benefited from more intensive com-petition since he moved south as a entior sciencer in the hread depart. Taily at 7-all before he won the first game and, after losing the third, he went 0-5 down in the in one hand restored his earlier authority, though there were many lets before ite joh was done. petition since he moved south as a senior assistant in the hread depart-ment of the Flour Milling and Baking Research Association. Lièvre, a mouth yonnger, is from Gnernsev, but is studying manage-ment sciences at Loughborough University. The contrast in their backgrounds is no more striking

another good game for the Wasps tomorrow, I suspect that he will be joining Rossborough in the England party at Twickenbant.

New Year's Day fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

Chariton v Colchester (7.30)

Fourth division

Connors, who admits to being a little superstitions, played to day in a shirt given to him by Romania's Ilie Nastase. "I wore the shirt at the finals in Wimble don and at Forest Hills ", he said. Commenting on his performance, Connors, who has won 96 out of 100 matches this year, said: "If I can play like I did today I will be satisfied ".

7. 6-3.

Warwick, 5-3, 6-2, 6-2, WOMEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-final round: Miss E. F. Croningong beal Miss K. Sawamatsu (Jupan), 6-3, 7-5; Miss N. Chmyreva (USSR) beal Miss M. Navrallova (Coschoslovakia) beal Mrs M. Court, 6-4, 5-3; Miss S. Barker (Cal beal Mrs C. Moro-zova (USSR), 6-4, 7-6.

semi-finals. The top men's seeds, Jim Comors and John Newcombe, reached the semi-final round of the men's singles. Connors, 22, the title-holder from Belleville. Illinois. beat Kim Warwick, of Australia, 6-3. 6-2, and fu an all-Australian quarter-final Newcombe scraped through 1--6, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8 against Caroffree Masters.

6-3. 6-7, 6-3, 10-8 against Geoffrey Masters. The semi-final line-up is Con-nors against Dick Crealy, of Australia, who beat compatriot. John Alexander, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, L. Bowrey, 6-1, 6-2, -Beuter.

Britain at full strength

Britain will field a full-strength and the Middlesex left-hander, Lewis, in the team Britain should still offer stiff resistance to their Britain will field a full-strength women's team when they defend the EP Cap at Torquay from Feb-ruary 3 to 8. Susan Barker will join her Wightman Cup col-leagues, Glynis Coles and Linda Mottram. They will be challenged in the series of under-21 inter-nationals by America, Czecboslo-vakia and the Netherlands. Britain's men's team, who have won the trophy for the past two years, will be will both be play-ing in the world championship still offer stiff resistance to their challengers from the United States, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, West Germany, Spain, Italy and France. The British side will prob-ahly be completed by Jonathan Smith. (Devon), a sound doubles player and Christopher Wells (Kent). The American's will start feroursites in the mert's competi-

ing in the world championship tour. With Robinson (Lancashire)

favourites in the men's competi-tion for they will include Billy Martin, the world's best under-21 player.

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7-6 today, and Newcombe against Tony Roche, who beat the Rus-sian, Alex Metreveli, 7-6, 3-6. 6-4,6-3. Hartlepool v Northempton

Scottish first division Aberdeen v Dundee Andrie v Motherwell Arbroath y Dunfermline Ayr v Kilmarnock Celtic v Ciyde Dumbarton v Morton Dandee U v St Johnstone Hearts v Hibernian Partick v Rangers

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Rugby Union

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Rugby League

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minnte later Lee, a mobile hosker, went over for Condes. This was the best try of the match. Stephens made the running from the half-



Footbal! Earlier FA cup draw likely on Saturday

The FA Cup draw will be tele-vised live again on Saturday, but it is likely to be at the earlier time of 5 pm. Details will be finalized today, but it is simulation will be selected at the ord of BEC's Grandstand and not on Match of the Day six hours later. Match of the Day six hours later. The change will allow Sunday papers to carry the draw in most editions. The draw is being made on a Saturday to belp the pools companies. Having it on television is only a secondary consideration. There was a similar set-up last season during the three-day week, when the draws for the third, fourth, fifth ard sixth rounds were all beid within an hour of the matches finisting. Feter Osgood, who joined South ampton from Chelsea for £230,000

in March, may soon move again. Laurie McMenemy, Southampton's manager, said today: "Osgood's heart is in the club but not the second division and if the right offer was made I should probably recommend the club to consider it. We are going through a transi-tional period and there can be no

Leeds United at home to Cardiff City In the third round of the FA Cup will be without Yorath, who began a two-match suspension yesterday. Cherry, who has com-pleted his ban, will be available. Harvay and Jordan, who missed the win at Lefcoster because of injury, were under treatment yesterday and it was boyed they would be fit by the weekend.

would be fit by the weekend. **Record vote for Cruyff** Paris, Dec 30.-Johan Cruyff was today named European foot-baller of the year for a record third time.

Yesterday's results.

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Junior Partner in the chair at Cheltenham **By Michael Phillips**

Racing Correspondent

SPORT.

Racing Correspondent As far as racing is concerved the New Year will be celebrated in the southero half of the country appropriately enough at Chelten-ham, the home of steeplechasing, and at Windsor and Devon and Limited are obviously bent on seeing the New Year op its way to a mood that fits the occasion by sponsoring three races at by sponsoring three races at Chelteoham, the Bass Handicap

io a mood that fits the occasion by sponsoring three races at Chelteoham, the Bass Handicap Steeplechase: the Worthington " E" Novices' Steeplechase and the Carling Black Label Hurdle. Unfortunately the last-named race clashes badly with Windsors New Year's Day Hurdle. Moyne Royal has been declared to run io hoth races. His trainer Arthur Pitt has 24 hours in which to make np his mind, but it will be surprising if he does not settle In the Cheltenham race, which looks much the easier of the two to tvin, a race that he certainly ought to wio at the expense of Ashendene, who has not run since he broke down earlier this year. At Windsor he would be opposing

Flash Imp, Perambulate and Maxi-milian, a task diat looks much harder.

 Characterization
 <th The Bass Handicup Steeplechase replaces the Fred Withington steeplechase of old. Nurthern stables are mnonting a strong chal-lenge headed by Rag Trade, who won the Stan Mellinr Cup at Nat-tingham earlier this Diopch, and Straight Vulgan, who Ihuished sixth on that day but is probably capable of doing better this time. Yet) cannot help wondering whether either of them will beat junior Partner, who had the Johany Clay Memorial Handicup Steeplechase at Chepstum at his mercy when he ran out and missed the last tence.

Hirani Maxim, bought out of Humphrey Cottrill's stable fur s. Mi gameas, by Junior Parther's trainer. Fred Rinell, at New market in the Autumn, ran well enough in his first and only race under National Hum rules to sug-gest that he should be capable of winning the Eresham Fuur-Year-Old hordle. He Jimished sizt finale Intrudic, ruo at Chopting initian, one of his opponents toutorroir.

One of the most intriguing features of the racing at Kempton Park on Boxing Day was the per-

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Catterick Bridge today

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2.30 DICK WHITTINGTON HURDLE (Handicap : £524 : 2m)

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3.0 MOTHER GOOSE HURDLE (Div II: £204: 2m) Mop Pole, F. Wirs, a-11-12 Hop Pole, F. Wirs, a-11-12 Hop Pole, F. Wirkinson, 6-11-12 Korry Biap, Lady A. F.Hawad, 7-11-12 Star Scat, W. Shinbson, 6-11-12 Straight Lemph, A. Bickinson, 6-11-12 King's Mussaf, W. A. Bickinson, 5-11-12 King's Cherce, C. Boothuman, 4-10-12 Arthury's Cherce, C. Boothuman, 4-10-12 J. 00304-0 0-0

Calvert set for Catterick double

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Ihan a monib ago at Nothugbum be won his first novice steeple-cose by 10 leoglas. Utilit Kon Barry up he will be a short-priced lavourite for the Robinson Crusoe. Jack Calvert, whose stable nn the Hambleton Hüls Is less than 20 miles away from Carterick, has a chance to hring off a double with Willow Walk in the lirst division to the Mother Gows.

third in his only two races over hurdles. Looking alread to Catterick's New Year day meeting. Young, Somers and Oonohill appeal as a probable double for Tony Dickin-son's Lancashire stable in the r Ricbound Baodicap Steeplechase! and Zetlaod Handicap Steeple-chase. Donohill made all the running under top weight of 12 st 3 ib in win at Ayr by three lengths and he now has ould 3 ib more. Young Somers has won in his only appearance this season He made most of the running at Teesside Park to heat Wyse Hill and Gorawood, and held their challenges on the running by 13 lengths and 30 lengths. Frunt Eencher should go well

Frint Eenclier should go well is the Bartod Handicap Hurdle. Trained uow hy T. Page, whn hought Peter Chisman's Glasgow House stable at Middleham and moved in there three weeks ago.

Stratford-on-Avon programme today | Cheltenham tomorrow 12.45 DARK STRANGERS STEEPLECHASE (Norices : 1272 :

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3.30 PLAYING FIELDS HURDLE (Handicap ; £442 : 2m 30yd)

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2.15 BRAN TUB HURDLE (Handicap: 4y-o: £374: 2m)

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3.15 LUCKY DIP HURDLE (£272 : 2]m1

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Of princes, prawns and petro-dollars

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the imagioation with an image of the possible overthrow of one's own modest security and credit, or of death itself, and tbe mightier the prince, the more his fall resounds. More than most years, 1974 gained its flavour from the foreshadowsingle event, the resignation of Presideot Nixon. It took him so long to go. Sometimes it seemed as if the intricate succession of judgments, subpoenas, defiances and concesaccompaniment to tha business of world politics. Alternately listless end feverish, Mr Nixon endured what was in a sense the most conspicuous ignominy that any man bas ever bad to face, the time apparently feeling himself injured and misjudged. Then the infection of the atmosphere soon threataned to en-velop Mr Ford, whom the nation bad been so eager to think well of when he hecame President.

While Nixon suffered, much the business of state went default, particulerly within the United States, but also internationally, where other coun-tries were not willing to deal with a lame duck President. One result was the extraordinary ascendancy gained by Mr Kissioger, who appeared to have a more durable stature aod a greater command of events than the President himself. Bustling in pursuit of compromise round round the world, he a00 knocked together a series of understandings betweeo parties so incompatible that only bis efforts in constantly own cobbling them up again kept old comities from bursting out Wheo it was seen that he bad not after all worked miracles. his credit, and hence his power to persuade, began to wane. The most hrilliant of his mediatious. that between Israel and her Arab neighbours, had been so for undermined by the end of the year that yer another war there seemed all too possible.

This was a common pattern everywhere in 1974. A great deal happened, yet in the end the state of affairs bure a remarkably close resemblance to what it liad been at the beginning. In cuntaining two electious, four was a period of two months, that rifts and intrigues among hudgets (one from Mr Barber, while Britain lacked a majority their leaders were followed

The fall of princes is one of three from Mr Healey), and the administration, within which the arcbetypal themes. It fires most abrupt reversal of policies Israel, Fraoce, West Germany for a generation, ended as it had begun with piffling regulations to save petrol, record levels of inflation and trade deficit, bombs in Londou and anxiety about what the miners might care to settle for.

The oil consuming nations, a whole year after the Arabs bad ings aud repercussions of a discovered the power of their weapoo, had scarcely begun to come to terms with the new economic order. In the EEC, the whole question of British membership was in question again. In Russia, the efforts of Senator Scoop Jackson and the indomirsions bad become a permanent able Solzbenitsyn (and of the Soviet leaders themselves to appear genial while under the necessity of finding employment for the vast battle-fleets decreed Khrusbchev after Cuba, which were just coming into service and making a most trucu-lent impression), all seemed to leave the country as oppressive as ever, and as hard to get out of (unless, like Solzhenitsyn, you wanted to stay). In Spain-General Franco at last relinquished the reins of power, and soon afterwards took tham up again. President Makarios fled from a coup in Cyprus, and some

time later returned in triumph, summon help. The Liheral Party But many changes were real beard the note from afar, diswell as apparent. The island puted urgently among them-selves, and pressed on io quest to which the archbishop returned, as benignly composed of a Liberal majority, saying We can't go back for Ted and seemingly as sure-footed as ever, was sadly different from now what it had been. The conduct of the liberating Turks soon in its way exhilarating. Mr Wilson, all his bounce suddenly extinguished any reviving tendrestored, perceived accurately ency to expect international politics to be romantic. National that be was in a position to do almost as be liked as long as politics were enother matter : the follies of Cyprus led to the his opponents fcared aaother fall of the colongly in Greece, electioo mnre than he did. The one of the two great eveots in the year that simply lifted up the heart. The equally sudden dismautled, wage contruls re-pudiated in principle (though gratefully relied on in prac-tice), and many Bills of moderoverthrow of dictatorship io Portugal was more amhiguous, though wider in its effects. ate contentiousoess were suc-Whatever may be in store for cessfully made law. Portugal itself, its retreat from the colonies set in motion changes io Rhodesia and South Africa that seemed beyood hopof Ĩt

ing for a year ago. Nixon was only one of the year's many falling princes. Haile Selassie, deposed once by Mussolini aod restored, was deposed again, and even the keeper of the imperial lions turned against him. Pompidou died, Brandt resigned; there

and Italy were each without a head of government. They con-tioued their characteristic roused a disturbing tendency in some people to suppose that not only collective bargains but courses uotil successors were fouod, and thereafter. Two Miss almost any action designed to further a socialist eod shoold henceforth he spared the inter-Worlds also lost their crowns, and attracted as many headlines ference of the law.

In Northern Ireland the The fall of Edward Heath was February election was a disasa romantic one. The glitter of breastplates and the thunder of ter. Candidates bostile to the idea of aharing power hetween Catholic and Protestant won so cavalry has not been heard as clearly in British politics for many a year as wheo he aought many parliamentary seats that the Sunningdale plan was doomed before it bad bad time the acclamation of the realm to sustain his contest with the barons of the NUM and ASLEF. It was the election of win confidence. A general atrike by Protestant workers the three-day week and the state finally brought Mr Faulkner's of emergency, and it confronted Lenin's fundamental question of executive down. Nobody in England bad mucb idea what to try next, so a constitutional conpolitics, "Who whom ?" more directly than seemed to the vention was proposed for next British taste quite proper. We are still too much involved with year. The activities of the extremists on both sides increasits consequences to make an ingly seemed more pathological than political. More bombs historical judgment on its rights and wrongs. We might have exploded in England and fewer landed as deep in the soup if it had gone the other way. The in Ulster, where sectarian murders continued. Often the vicjudgmeot of the electorate was tims were meo and women not that they were not enlisting on either side in a class war. The active in politics at all. Several memhers of the IRA in prison outcome was amhiguous; the undertook hunger strikes; one, atricken leader swallowed bis pride aod blew on his horn to Michael Gaughan, died.

For both big parties, the dilemma of the second election of the year was the same : to convey how very bad things were, witbout acknowledging that one's own policies might have contributed to making them so. The Labour and Tory The period that followed was campaigns relied on widely diverse statistics, which proved later to have underestimated aod overestimated the rate of: inflation by roughly similar margins. Since wages were still amply keeping pace with prices, tooes of dooin seemed rather Industrial Relations Act was unreal to the public, whose verdict is best interpreted as another comprehensive rasp-berry. Only the Scottisb Nationalists fulfilled any of those stimulatiog prophecies of a radical realignment of parties. The social contract between But Mr Wilson was set up Government and the TUC with a durable majority and bad some influence on the level pursued bis course io a manner not more but less doctrinaire pay claims, but not enough. did not stop industrial disthan before. Mr Heath faced the putes uccurring at a high rate supposedly Frazerian veogeance and in categories (most not-ably in the bospitals) where nf the Tories towards a fallen leader. If they simply coughed quieter ways of settling claims and sbuffled their feet, that was had prevailed, and where the interests of vulnerable people were endangered. The new less an indication of his magnetism than of the absence of a convincing successor. His stature of the unioos meant failure to engage the affection either of the voter or the back-

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with more timorous attention beocher diminished his chaoces than those io the calinet it- of re-establishing his sway even self. The flush of victory if the government should one day confirm the soundness of bis judgment by resorting to wage controls again (something that still seemed far from impossible). Otherwise 1974 was a year

of storms, actual not meta-phorical. As we fretted over our future sources of onergy, colossal forces blustered away overhead untapped, overwbelm iog yachts and trawlers. It was year of trivial shortagessugar, salt, bottles, toilet paper anything that rumour bappened to mention. Two Vermeers were separately stolen, in neither case for mercenary ends, and both were blessedly recovered. While the Kenwood Player" was missing, attend-ances doubled as people flocked to see the gap on the wall. In Scotland a girl who bad illtreated some prawns was acquit-ted of cruelty to animals on the taxonomically indefensible ground that the unfortunate heasts were insects. In Wiodsor a giraffe which had found that drugs brought no relief to its arthritis was reported to be responding to acupuncture. In Zaire, Mohammed Ali regained his rightful crown as world

sion of unalloyad satisfaction up to the moment ba opened his mouth. The puzzles of the year remained mostly unsolvedpetro-dollars, famino, Ulster, Israel and the rest. Many reliable old principles of action were discredited-in particular the tenet of economists that iuflation and recession were alternatives, between which there should be room to steer a course. The most venerable institutious showed themselves falliible. Even the Ordnance Survey issued a new series of maps which was fiercely attacked by mountaineers for using insufficiently dissimilar dotted lines to denote footpaths and certain administrative boundaries. Travellers supposing thamselves to be on some reliabla path might find themselves walking off precipices or surrounded by quaking bog. In such a year, however, it might seem that whatever such maps lacked in utility, they more than made up in their resem-blance to the world as it actually seemed to be.

Diary of the year

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Tanuary 2 Mr Vic Feather, former general secretary of the TUC, and Sir Burke Treod, top civil servant, were made life peers in the New Year Honours. Jeremy Cartland, the British 3 schoolteacher accused in France of the murder of his father, was freed from prosecution in Britain. The Council of Ireland was rejected by the Ulster Unionist Council. Bombs exploded at the Boat Sbow, Earls Court, and Madame Tussaud's in Lon-" Mandolin don. In Northern Ireland, M Brian Faulkner, the Chief Executive, resigned his leadership of the Unionist Party. The Department of Energy was set up under Conservative Minister Lord Carrington. 12 The Arab Islamic Republic was announced through the union of Libya and Tunisia. The energy crisis and three-day week led to about 21 heavyweight champion, an occamillion people unemployed or on sbort-time working. 15 A one-day national strike by Aslef, the train drivers' union, paralysed all rail transport. Industrial action, which had continued since December 12, was called off oo February 11 to assist the Labour Party during the general election campaign. 18 Centre Point, the skyscraper office block which has stood emoty in central London since 1963, was occupied by demonstrators. Its ownersbip was transferred to the Insurance Co-operative Society in December. In Egypt, at Kilometre 101. Israeli and Egyptian chiefs of staff signed a disengagement pact after the October war The Conservative Govern ment announced the resumption of arms deliveries to the Middle East.

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believed to have been made 11 about 1440 and showing the earliest representative of the American continent, may he a forgery.

The Commonwealth Games in New Zealand were attended by the Queen and 12 other members of the Royal Family. Gunmen killed two Roman

Catholic workmen and injured others in a burst of fire in a roadside hut in Electricity voltage cut: A Pan-American Boeing crashed in Samoa with the loss of over 90 lives. Gaul vanished at sea with

February

Belfast.

1 Two hundred and twenty people died in an office block fire in Sao Paulo. Brazil. 2 Arab terrorists threatened to blow up a Greek cargo ship unless Palestioians sentenced to death for an actack on Athens airport last year were released. The Greek government capitu-lated to the terrorists. The IRA planted a homb in a coach carrying servicemen and their families aloog the M62 motorway from Manchester to Carterick. Twelve people were killed. Judith Ward was secteoced to 30 years' imprisoomeot for the crime on November 4. Armed terrorists in Kuwait seized hostages at the 27 Japanese Embassy there and demanded that Japan provide a plane to bring their stranded comrades from Singapore. These demands were met and the terrorists flew to Aden two days later. A General Election was announced for February 28 and Parliameot was dissolved The island of Greuada beame an independent state within the Commonwealth. Skylah III, the United States orbiting space labora-tory, splasbed down in the Pacific with its crew of three, ending en 84 day mission.

A trade agreement was signed between Britain and The coal miners' national strike started at midnight in support of a pay claim after Yale University announced that the Vinland map three months of industrial action

John Pouison, architect and George Pottager, ci.il rervant, ware semedded to tive years' imprisonment fur corruption. (Foulson was jailed for a further seven years to run concurrently on March 15.)

A £2.5m offer to the miuers to end their strike by a group of industrialists was rejected by the NUM. Petrol prices rose by Sp a gallon and bread by 1p.

began as a result of the miners' strike. The British fishing trawley

> the probable loss of 36 of. her crew. Solzhemitsyn, Alexander

Russian writer, was ex-pelled from the Sovjet Union and deprived of his citizenship.

Birmingham Breadcasting, the first English commen cial radio station outside London, began transmiscions.

Pakistan recognized Bangladesb, in an announceme pefore the Islamic summit conference in Lahore.

A fim painting, Vermeer's Guitar Player, was stolen from Kenwood House, Loulon. It was recovered on May 7.

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A record British trade deficit of £383m for January 25 vas aonounced.

In Ethiopia the government esigned as the army took control of Asmara, Ethio, pia's secood largest city-Lieuteoant Calley. American army officer iailed for complicity in the My Lai massacre in Vie:nam, was released on bail. His conviction was quashed uo September 25.

America agreed to resume - 28 diplomatic relatioos with Sypt. The General Election reulted in a stalemate with Labour 301 seats. Cooserva-

tives 296 seats, Liberals 14 seats and others 24 seats. March

Janie Jones, a 36 year-oid cabaret singer, at the conclusion of a celebrated trial,

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 31 1974 Herr Helmul Schnidt hecame Chancellor of West whu had arrived before British Rail reported a doubled deficit for 1973 uf Schnidt 1973 was annouoced. IJ action groups formed by General Sir Walter Walker and Colonel David Stirling. six Ecitish part-time soldiers 30 Israel raided villages in the Cermany were drowned on landing in SLim. Lebannn in reprisal mea-Three rar hombs expluded in the centre of Dublin, killing 25 people. 17 In the Canadiau electrous, M Pierre Trudeau had an overall majority of 18 sears, Dr Rudolf Kirchschlager was swurn in as President of Anerric the Kiel Canal. The Soviet News Agency reported the deaths of eight sures for the previous day's Emperor Haile Selassie was : attacks by Palestine terror. ists who killed 18 people : deposed by the military commaod after ruling lithiopia for 44 years. Nomeo climbers attempting the 23,000 fuor Lenin Peak commaod Timothy Davey, the British boy jailed in Turkey since 1971, fnr drug smugaling, 13 in a block of flats at Lifective government was assumed by Lieutenzot-Kiryat Shemona. in the Paours of Austria. The second series of peace talks on Cyprus failed and fighting broke out again around famagusta. A cease-The sale of warships to assumed A White Poper on United Kingdum offshore oil and was released in an annesty. General Aman Andom. Chile by the Labour gor-cromeol was criticized by Mr Bric Il. fer. Minister India expluded a nuclear device near the borders with Pakistin. Japanese " Red Army " ben as proposed the entension of public coorrol of the North Sea oil field through dits look hostages in the French embassy in the Hague, Holland, and deof State for Industry. fire was called on August 16. On August 26 the Turks issued a 20 day ultimatum 19 A bumb exploded at Heath-Io Niger a military cour overthrew President Diori a British national oil currnw airpurt. manded foe release of In the French presidential election following the death of President Pumpidon, M poration. to the Greek leaders to Japanese certorist in juil in France. He was released on September 17 and the Hamani, aud Lieurnman-Colonel Serni Konntie de esume tallis. 12 In connexiun with the Watergate affair, John Ehrlichman, the former Court Line travel, whose 15 clared himself. Chief of Ciscard d'Estaing supping interests were the subject of nationalization 1035 terrorists were flown to president's adviser, was found guilty of cunspiracy and perjury. He was sen-tenced later to between : State. clected. Svria. The longest surviving liver 12. plans io June, went into liquidation cansing chaos among 100,000 holiday makers who had buoked with Court Line's Horizon The plan tu establish a Council of Ireland was A jet airbuer was blown up by hijackers over Viet-uam and 70 people lost 15 Wiolfred Smith, died after posipoued. five years. 20 months and five years 25 Landan has the venue for The government provided a £100m loan to the huildimprisonment. talks between Portugal aod nationalist leaders nf Guinea Bissau. The former 19 and Clarksons subsidiaries. nf 1S Great interest was aroused The government accounced ing societies. an inquiry on August 21.

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In Central America inc hurricaue Fifi struck Hon-duras with the reported deaths of 8,000 people and 600,000 made homeless. Continuing political man-uevres in Portugal led to the resignation of General Spinola. He was replaced by General Costa Gomes.

The United States supply ship Florida Martin and the Finnish tanker Sword col lided in the North Sea and the seamen died. The Watergate coverup trial opened in Washing-At the Maze prison in

Ulster a demonstration against a ban on visitors en to unrest and a building was burnt. There were more riots on October 1S. An unemployed poet. Michael Brown, shot him-self after killing three people at social security offices in Torquay.

Christmas. Bombs exploded at two public houses in Guildford, : Surrey, which were used by soldiers, killing five and injuring 65 people. See also 5

December 1 Strikers at the Ford, Dagen 15 ham, factory returned to work as talks were resumed on the pay offer of 38 per cent for manual workers. A hot air balloon crasbed 17 after taking off in Birmingham, killing two occupants. Dr Henry Kissinger, United 9 18 A journalists' strike affec States Secretary of State, commenced an extensive series of consultations with Middle East countries in Cairo where be met President Sadat. 19 Polling in the Ceneral Election returned Labour to 10 office with an overall majority of three. Scottish Nationalists increased their

representation. France decided to end 20 11 nuclear testing in the atmosphere, limiting trials to

October 24, was in a critical condition following an operation to prevent a blood clot in his leg moving tointo the Commons pro-scribing the IRA and giving wider powers to the police. It received Royal Assent oo November 29. President of the Irish Republic, Mr Carmil O'Daly, Muhammad Ali koocked 59 nut George Foreman at Kinshasa, Zaire, regaining the world beavyweight boxwas appointed to succeed the late Mr Erskine Childers. Dece Two Irishmen were charged with the murder of Private Caroline Sleter, one of the army girls killed in the bombing of the Horse and Groom public bouse, Guild-fred a Orther 5 1 Strongly adverse reaction by hospital consultants to the proposal to phase out! pay beds in National Health nospitals led to a work to the North of ford, on October 5. A Trans World Boeing 727 President Amin of Uganda crasbed into a top secret ordered Britain to reduce its High Commission staff military installation near Washington, United States, to five. Britain responded by orderalling 93 people on board. Reductions in defeoce ex-3 iog the Uganda High Com-mission in London to reduce its staff to five. penditure amounting to 54,700m over the next 10 veers were announced in the Commons by the In a mass escape from the Maze prison in Northern. Ireland all prisoners were recaptured and one sbot Defence Secretary. Sir Don Ryder, Chairman and Chief Executive of Reed International, was appointed Industrial Ad-Covent Garden fruit and vegetable market moved to a newly built site at Nine Etms after 300 years in central London. riser to the Government from December 10. A £31m appeal to save the fabric of Canterbury cathe-The Labour Government dral was sponsored by the introduced the second bud-get of the year, giving \$1,500m relief to industry. Queen. In Teheran, about 70 people were killed when the roof went up 81p a of Mchrabad international airport terminal collapsed. on to the crowd inside. The UN General Assembly British Levland, in severe financial difficulties, be-

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ism (Temporary Pruvi-sions) Bill, was introduced

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came the subject of a planned state sbareholding. Among 11 new life pecrs were Mr Anthony Barber. former Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Briginshaw, general secretary of the National Sociery of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa), Sir Hugh Cuolipo, head of the International Publishing Corporation, and Sir Sidney Greenc, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen.

constitutional settlement for Rhodesia were held in Lusaka between African leaders and the Rhodesian

turned to Cyprus. -8 Greece voted against the

> Speed restrictions on roads and reduced beating levels in offices and sbons to take effect in the New Year we'e announced by the Energy Secretary, Mr Eric Varley, as efforts to conserve national fuel resources.

people and injuring 23 others. After they were 11 The House of Commons rejected by 369 votes to 217 a proposal to reintroduce The first jumbo jet acci-the death penalty for ter-rorism. when a West German 12 The November trade deficit

involving prostitution, was sentence at the Ol Bailey lu sever years, inprison-ment. Seialso Ornber 18. U Ne Viu becane first Presidentof the Socialist Republic f Burm. A Turkis DC1 airliner crashed acth of Paris killing soore 44 pople, the worst air diaster n bistory. # 15 4 Mr Edwar Hath, Conservanve Prine Minister, resigned and M Harold Wilson acceptd the premiership to form a minority Labour govern 17 The Labour Calnet included Mr toy Tenkins 19 Secetary Mr Michael Foot Secreary of State for Enploymnt, Mr Denis Healty, Chucellor In the South African elecof the Exchequer ad Mr tion the Nationalist Party James Calligban, breign was returned with an in-28 creased majority. 6 The Pay Beard repet on wages relativities was pub-lished and the muers The Porsuguese government was overthrown by a military coup headed executive (ccepted a 103m hy General Spinola. wages settlement. York was resuned on Maro 11 Further corruption charges in the north east of England after a bur weeks' 10pfullowing the senience on John Poulson led to the 29 Emergenty regulators ended and Britain returned mprisonment of T. Dan Smith, former chairman of the Northern Economic Planning Council. and Andrew Cunninghum, for The buthers Littlejon, hank nhbers and selv 31 confessed spies, escape mer Durham CC rhairman. from pison in Dubbn. Paintings worth over eight million pounds were stulen Some 150 vehicles wer from the home of Sir Alfred Beit in Lire. (Dr Rose magd and fire people ; June killed in a multiple acc dent n fog on the Mi notor ay in Northampton Dugdale was later joiled fur . nine years for the theft and the paintings recovered.) In the Watergate bearing A new President of Brazil Mr John Mitchell, former General United States Attorney-Geoeral, was cleared of all : The trice of oil fixed by the eporting countries was froze for a further three 29 cbarges of perjury and obstruction of justice. A Royal Commissiou was monts from April 1. anoounced to study prob-An mbargo on oil shin-meut to the United States lems in community service arising from clasbes bewas ifted by the Arab tween public duty and private interests. A goernment subsidy of 30 A new labour relations Bill £21m was atmounced to ; was published calling for 12 peg le price of bread, the abolition of the Indus-Princis Anne and her hushad, Captain Mark rial Relations Court. The Queen of Denmark Phillis, were attacked in arrived on a state visit. their ar in The Mall by an 21 Diplotatic relations were A Royal Coormission oo the Press was established 2 resured between America uuder the chairmanship of Mr Justice (Sir Morris) Piner. (He died in Decem-New budget measures in clude increased pensions and bod subsidies. Taxaber.) In the London borough was increased hy elections the Conservatives swept the board with 131 gains against Labour's 148 Technal aid and arms sales b Britain to Chile 17 losses. The AUEW refused to obey 3 Pictures were received 18 Ameridan

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sity student. an order of the Industrial Relations Court relating to the Cop Mech award and an order was made for the seizure of assets. 6 Herr Willy Brandt resigned from the Chancellorship of Health Service hospitals

the livecutire. The hunger strikes started on May 18. £1,400 million passed the House of Commons. 20 A haning the treatment of private patients in National

colony was recognized as an independent state by Portugal on September 10. The crippling strike of Protestant workers in Northern Ireland continued. Mr Brian Faulkner, Chief Mioister of the Northern Ireland Executive, resigned leading to the collapse of 17 Northern Ireland Assembly was susnended by the British Government and direct rule established frum Westminster. The strikers began a return to work. Israel and Syria signed a pact of military disengage-

An Irish hunger-striker, Michael Gaugban, died in Parkhurst prison. On June 7 a demonstration march of 1RA sympathizers followed his coffin through London. Marion and Dolours Price. iailed for the London car bombings, ended their hunger strikes which Retailers agreed to control prices of essential food-stuffs uotil March 1975. President Nixon began his Middle East tour it Cairo. Fighting between rival groups and the police during a demonstration in Red Lion Square, London, led to the death of Kevin Gately, a Warwick univer-France exploded a nucleau

device lu the Pacific despite protests from Australia and New Zealand. Westminster Hall was damaged and eleven people injured in a bomb explusion. A plan for coal industry development costing some

lage was reduced to ruins.

An explosion and fire at a 19 chemical plant in Flix borough. Lincolosbire, killed 29 people. The vil-

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hy the statement of Professor Duuglas Bevis of Leeds university that three test-tube babies were living. A military coup in Cyprus overthrew the Makarios regime and a former EOKA

leader, Mr Nicos Sampson, took over. Presider Makarios fled to Malta. President Forty people were injured and one killed in a bomb

explosion at the Tower of Lundon. The Covernment ап.

nounced the shelving of the plan to build a third Lundon airport at Maplin, Lissex. The Pay Board was abnl-

islied and with it came the 19 and of statutory iocomes policy.

Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth in Russia

after a two week flight in Salyut 3. Turkey invaded Cyprus near Kyrenia. The follow-

libraries.

The United States ambassa-

dor to Cyprus, Mr Rodger P. Davies, was killed during A demonstration outside the

Mr Nelson Rockefeller was

chosen as United States

Vice-President in succes-sion to President Ford.

A sugar famine began to

develop in England and a

forecast of forthcoming shortages was made by Mr John Sainsbury. Price talks failed between Great

Britain and exporting

cnuotries oo December 16. See also October 12.

Guinea-Bissau became iode-

pendent as a result of an

agreement with the Portu-

guese Government ending four centuries of colonial

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workers refused to abide

United States embassy.

ing day Greece sent ao ultimatum to Turkey to withdraw her troops within 48 hours. A ceasefire, with 20 Turkish troops lodged firmly inland, took effect on July 22. On July 23, Mr Nicos Sampson was was

replaced as Cyprus Presi-dent by Mr Glafkos Clerides, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A ceasefire agreement was signed on July 30.

In an outbreak of cholera

The July budget measures 26 included o cut of 2 per cent in value added tax to

in Portugal 541 cases were reported of which 11 died.

8 per cent.

British Rad drivers and guards were awarded pay rises of up to 30 per cent by an arbitration tribunal. 30 President Nixon was ordered by the Supreme Court to hand over the 64 tapes of his Watergate dis-

July 27.

A bomb in a Tokyo office building killed eight people and injured some three buodred. The social contract between the Government and trade cussions. The first Article unions received a blow of. Impeachment of the when President was passed on

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their lives. In Central America the The Brazilian girl frieud of creat train-robber Ronald Biggs gave birth to a child which meant that under Brazilian law, Eiggs could not be extradited to return to prison in England. The Scottish Labour Pariv voted to press for Scottish home rule, reversing a pre-October vious vote. Abla Khairi, an Egyptian girl of 13, became the youngest person to swim the English Channel when she erossed in 121 hours.

Nineteen IRA prisoners escaped from Portlaoise top-security prison in Eire. After a campaign of over 20 years by the Society of Authors, the Government promised to introduce promised to introduce public lending rights involv-

ine payment to authors for

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The Zaire Expedition, tra-versiog the river by boat, left London. The expedition had reached Kinshasa by

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The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Yassir Arafat, addressed the UN General Assembly

in New York and called for the return of the Palestinans to their homeland.

Coventry, Innes McDade, a member of the Provisional IRA, blew himself np while placing a bomb outside the telephone

exchange. Other bombs ex-ploded in Northampton and Solihull.

A general election in Greece, the first since 1967, was won by Mr Coostantine Karamanlis and the New

ted publication of many 9 provincial newspapers. President Ford visited

Arab terrorists attacked a

small Israeli town in the

Jordan Valley killing four

shot dead Israelis set fice

Michael Ramsey.

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to their bodies.

The new Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, succeeded Dr

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Faith will not be restored until the 'mandarins, managers and meddlers' image is dispelled Can the Tories win back the working class vote?

the remaining English "upperclass" can hardly have saved many constituencies.

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Leaving aside the Celtic seats, an analysis of the English constituency figures clearly indicases that the loss of working class votes was the critical factor. In the two elections in 1974 the national swing, expressed as a percentage, from Conservative to Labour, was 3.5 but in the Merseyside it was 6.0, in Greater Manchester 6.1, in the iodustrial north-east 5.6 and to Inner London 8.1. By contrast the swing in Outer London of established institutions, in-

to the Conservatives of 0.4. which linked them, even in The loss of the Celtic scats is nothing new. The sprechus of Disraeli regularly referred to "England", and one Conserva-tive pamphlet of 1892 consoled contemporary readers that "The always had the Union Jack radical majority of 40 was end draped over the platform table. hirely due to Irish, Welsh and It is perhaps significant that Scottish votes". It added when twanted a Union Jack " since then, every action of the Radical Government has heea directed against the glories and power of England ". For many years our identification with a great empire provided a wide: Many focus for Scottish locaties, hat the weakpoint of anties, hat the weakening of empire and use atrengthening of centralized overnment in London inc.itably strained their desire for a continued close link with Eng-land. Only the revival of a mean-

class votes. If something like lauded, while the early unions

The true Conservative defeats of two-thirds of the electorate are pioneered self-belp in welfare. 1974 are variously alleged to taken as being "working-class", As employees they knew cotton have arisen from the loss of the Conservatives must poll at apinners and wearing musters are the conservative must poll at apinners and wearing musters are the conservative must poll at apinners and wearing musters are the conservative must poll at apinners and wearing musters are the conservative must poll at apinners and wearing must be conservative must poll at apinners and wearing must be appendent of the conservative must poll at apinners and wearing must be appendent of the conservative must poll at appendent of votes and the Ulster, Scottish gevernment. A hundred urban represented thrift, industry and and Welsh scats. This seems an scats largely decide which politi-unduc acceptance of blanket nn- cal party will form a governmupularity since the votes of menr Karl Marx discerned the profound conservatism uf the English working-class and for votes have come from them.

I grew up in a Lancashire cotton town which was traditioaally working class Tnry and ir is interesting to analyse why the Conservative Party dominated its life. Ordinary people found it easier to identify with the Conservatives in the 1930s because they were the party of tradition, law and order, and was only 2.2 while in the couth-east there was actually a swing gained pride from their voting to the Conservatives of 0.4. which linked them, even in

on my table at election meetings in Wembley last October, I was told by one of my members that

this was the flag of the National Many of the working-class toted Conservative because free enterprise was real to them. Big husiness was historically linked with the old Liberal manufacturers, but many ordinary workers saved up to buy two land. Only the revital of a mean-ingful patrintism will reverse the loss of Scottish seats. For their self-preservation the Conservatives must therefore members, they equated profit asl: why they lost the working, with the "divi" as a goal to be

the Conservatives must poll at apinners and weaving masters least a third of their votes to who had started at the mule and involvement, not faceless financiers whom they never met. Most of the pillars which hut-tressed the "angels in marble" -Disraeli's working-class Tories over 90 years-since male fran-have recently been under-chise was combined with a fairly mined. The British Empire is even distribution of seats now something the left has roughly half the Conservative made us feel guilty fur having ever possessed. Few celebrate it as nne of the most civilized and just empires ever known whose control from these small islands was a contemporary miracie. The Conservative commitment to the European Community has even enabled Labour to appear as the patriotic party.

The Conservatives bare be-come a party of professional managers and amateur esticiency experts. In a disestrous local government reorganization they have unfeelingly, even rutalessly, destroyed old insti-tutions and ancient involutes in inc name of Beothaming efficiency. Even our festivals have declined. In the 1930s we walked in procession at every excuse but now the protesters have all the best marches, while on the marriage of Princess Anne last year schools were even left to decide on which day they would take their holi-day. Thus is our past attacked and our sense of duty end purrose undermined.

Largescale immigration by groups of people for cocoomic opportunism and not collifical loyalty has further workened our sense of national unity. Their effect is different from that of previous waves of political refugees who were desper-ately anxious to identify with our country. On law and order the Conservatives have become progressive but net Tury. The ald Turies knew by instinct what

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the people they represented wanted, but there is a risk that ntany present Conservatives try National unity arises naturally where there are shared beliefs and aims; it cauno: arise when ordinary people feel that ho nne represents their deeres visites ur understands their feelings.

Seleden man went wrong because it anpeared to make the Conservative Party into a set of desimalized economic liberals who saw little purpose in patriotism or in man's other, noneconomic, needs. The state, however, must come first for man is still a tribal animal with doop footed emotional, political logalties. Free enterprise is not three alms: to maintain the in-aufficient in itself. Its prime stitutions of the country, to no-

efficiency increases the porter of the state and the potential-ties of noople, while the posters thes of morele, while the possession of private property is a people. Pride in country, crown and Parliament and a disamemic of the juggermant local government reorganization must local government reorganization must be contral to the Conservative local contenders for the Toryism" of contenders for the Conservative local contenders fo

Very many members of trace unions are themselves oppose to the lecreasing powers and zrbitrariness of their leaders. The Conservatives were prob-able wrong to promise in October not to reinfroduce the Industrial Relations Act. It is not only the self-employed who see privileged trade unions as a threat both to individual free-dom and to established instst. tings.

Nor are many of the working-class wedded to the present wefare state. They san the abusar which abound and resent zil !"e more the heavy taxion. The memory of selicity goes neep and it was the sense of price and self-help which buttressed the Conservative voic

In education 1 have In education 1 have there believed that there is a work no-class or middle-lists or there class culture there is just high culture. Great art, literature, music, philosophy and theolist does not belong to any class high culture uplifus all mon vice meet it. Having stood the test of time, high culture makes men greater or wiser than they would otherwise be. I would similarly argue that there is no working-class or middle-class or working-class or middlectass or upper-class Conservation but only righ Toryion which will in itself lift up all its supporters to feel greater and more falfilled than they are now.

In Disraeli's 1972 Crystal Palace speech, he derlared that the Convervative Party had ment-sponsored

political virtue is that its very hold the empire of England and Wedgwood-Benn intervention to elevate the condition of the

posing to make herecity peers egain. Secure order and firm haw are part of good institu-tions. People feel now that visionerer party is in power the pseudo-tsychological exterts rale and the voter is ignored. If the Conservative Fasty and come out jast October in favour ef capital punishment for terrorists, it would be the government now. National unity is ty oided and people feel that even

Conservative government no CODVICT STE

gone but we can at least rebuild pride in our history and in our rebieventents. We have endured an age of scepticism, of ruthless "knockers" of all authority, so that reasonable deforential takin

which gives pride and security inas ceen one of the victims. It vight he'p if the Conservatives looked as though they really means to maintain the unity of the United Kingdom. It is re-treat from historic "unionism" which has already lost the Uister seats. If Wales and Scot-iand were to more to self-government, then England 2 ould also demand it and a tout also demand it and a trave of fragmented, frostrated "patriotism" would sweep the country which would he outside the established parties. The Conservatives would thee cease to be even the English

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will be elevated not by govern-North. industrial mergers or nationalization or

ism, but by putting responsible lity back to individuals and families in social, educational and economic matters. The sime could then be an active fbut non-playing) umpire. Mr Wedgwood Ecan has rightly diag-nosed an ill in our people but his prescription of "political participation" is a perverted inrm of medieval gnild. Let the Conservatives then appeased, the did a forebea. Conservatives then, as last century on electoral reform, take the initiative and now stier people true individual part.c.pation. This could mean the vulcer in education, choice of besith service schemes, choice of pensions and home ownership for council tenants. Insprove the condition of people by giving them choice, and where they lack the means to make casonable buys give them vouchers and money so that they too can pay their own way. Tce empire of England has Such a programme would realiy outdate the drab, dogmatic Labour Fabianism which would make the state the sole provider and arbitrator of our lives !

Electonally, this is certainly interesting time. It was the last economic collapse of 1931, also associated with socialist financial memanagement, that put the Labour Party into opposition for 14 years. We are clearly heading for a similar collapse, and the voter---ioclud-ing the working-class poter--ing the working class voter-will look for confidence, security and faith in the future to the Conservative Party. Can the Canservatives as pair ofs, historians and philosophers and not as mandarins, managers and meddlers rebuild the old Tory faith in time so that the angels in mzchle again return home?

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Now the Turks must decide what to do with the part of Cyprus they won

Sembre looking Turkish troops stand guard over the forlorn flotida of pleasure boats moored round the once picturesque Kyrenia harbour. An austere bust of Ataturk stands in the main square, and Turkish flags flutter from the hattle-ments of K-renia Castle. This is the front door uf Turkish

Fiva months after the invasion, the Turks bave imposed their desired majority in the north of Cyprus. More than 40,000 Turkish Cypriots bave filtered there from the south of the islaod, and the remaining 20,000 in the Greek areas are arriving at the rate of about 100 a day. With only 13,000 of the former Greek population of 160,000 in this area north of the Attilla Line left, the ethnic and



Why I can never revel in the New Year

On the other hand. New Year's Eve is almost unendurable, and it is no use pretending otherwise. I suppose we all have a day during the year (I sometimes think we have 365 of them) when life sits up and stares at us, accusing us (generally with much justice) of sin, failure and futility, insisting that we are not younger than we think, but if anything nider, drawing pointed attention to our faults of character and the way in which we repeat our mistakes, sneering at our

Bernard Levin

rs the cleck struck, to go and cang m-self.

For a melanchelic of Slav descent, which is what I am, New Year's Eve might bave been especially designed to lead to that dread step; we who have an uneasy sense of the futility, of fife at the best of times here ic still more inrensely at the adding for good measure that panses, takes a deep breath, and starts again. In the pause, the we are getting fat. Most people, con-existent instant between year and year, I experience what the drowning man is said I believe, go through this annual stocktaking on their birthdays, bot I find that in- to go through, my whole past life

point in the year, but it is only where, and we havenoted that rot bear the thought.

either cannot or donot arrest the criminals, or inced month I defcated it once. and once only. I was in Barbados, in company that would draw three our dead as we do incirs. We see IRA leaders, no are in seuls out of one wisaver; the previous year I had been in the the run here, featized on i... British state iv serice, Leina same company, but we had venhanned from our out. lured forth, and this year were determined to keep ourselves to read, day after dy that i's Irish Republic is chaven to ourseives. As the clock beguo to strike, semebody thought inertorists, and at east unti-that, since we were no more that this week we have see on c. 20 yards froot the Caribbean, which was warm as bath-water, which was warm as bath-water, we ought to greet the Naw Year actually standing in the thing. Cintching our glasses, we stampeded across the heach; tevin, with his irritating habit of looking after number one in soch a fashion that he is also looking after the other folk. Ciutched not only bis glass hut the bottle. (I bad worked out

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Sharing the shane of Ulster

This is a plea or peace, justice and frienship between the people and their rulers of the two prin-pai isles of Britain. hose minterested in such a pa ned read no further. 'Easily arosed and easily

of mine lescibe his and my lrish corbatiots some ti centuries is I; remains a true remark. It'sh memories may be irg, by English staed ards tertasy so, but Itien political enotions arise as guickly as it is a same as quickly as it is a same and though as is soon are soon gone, n this the lish are almostexactly the oppasse of the Inglish, who are very slowly aroused but who will then ever retry to almost then ever retrin to a pease ment. This prohund discrence of political lemperament accouts for much tragic instory, but also for much affection based on the ilderment. Thre is, at the momeet, vietually no anti-Hulish or if thay no anti-music, or it yeupreter it ant-British, feel, ing among the papils of the Republic of trelad, Perhaps-are any such a tatistic most be pure gnessicorl-between 1 per cent and 5 per cent of the Isio peeple reel postility to E.tain. Or, to put i even more cadely, are not stamed of tose who murder a the oane c a bogus "Irish "patrietism. Here, in Dublin, we have vatched successive kitish 200 comments tolerate the criminal currities of the self-style. rish Renubi can Arn for half dich time it has bea en ille all organization in the Fre-ial organization in the Fre-iate and the Republic. We have recently seen as Eritish Sovernmeet on that the tra-Sovernmeet on that the tra-sov in Northern Ireind is of hurals intrincing interior purely intrinsic contaic con bot subject to intractions. debate. We know, a does in British Government that al-most all—I believ that the figure is 97 per car-of tho interned on criminationargos in interned on suspicie in the North are United Kigdem, a Irish. citizens. We have seen

geographic partition of Cyprus is almost complete. The power that 36,000 troops

affords has placed the Turks in cnutrol of 49 per cent of the island. In this area they baye more than 80 per cent of tourist accommodation, about 60 per cent of agricultural export potential, more than £2,060m worth of land and buildings, and more than balf of the country's earning potential. Turlish Cypriots are so eager to point out to foreign visitors : "Now all the Greeks bave left is their

grapes." Nevertheless, anyone asked to draw a comparison hetween the two areas at this stage would come to the conclusion that the Greeks wera the victors and tha Turks the vanquished. Faced with 200,000 displaced persons—about a third of their numbers—on top of their eco-nomic lesses, the Greeks bave houses of friends and relatives, into requisitioned botels, apart-ment blocks and public buildings. So that today, fewer than 13,000 are refugees living in ients

In the north, the Turks have been slow to exploit the fruits of their victory. The hulk of the rich citrus crop has been lost and the grain producing Messaoria Plain has lain follow so that no crop can be expected for at least a year. Though the Turks boast that they will resur-rect the now dead hotel trade in the north, officially condoned

Now is the time for my annual column predicting what is going to happen to us all in the next 12 months. Last year's column ended with the forecast that I was going to he removed from control of the Diary by an in-ternal conp. That this bas not yet happened I put down to the same perverse fate which led to the non-fulfilment of my other major prediction that there would be a February election in which the Conservatives would win an overwbelming victory. Indeed, I have reason to believe that this forecast was a factor influencing Edward Heath's unfortunate decision to go to the country at that time. It is therefore incumbent on me to point out that I will accept no responsibility — financial, moral or political—for the ful-filment or non-fulfilment of these predictions, or indeed for anything. Resembiance to persons living or dead is fortuitous. Now read on:

January

New concept in January sales. Instead of cutting prices, stores increase them, but by an amount lower than would be justified by the rate of inflarion. Country besct by the noise of gales, bombs and financial collapses. Latest shortages are of envelopes and curry limps back defeated but sports-powder, causeo by *Fincucial* manlike from Australian tour *Times* survey which showed and throws bat in ring. Defeats Times survey which showed and throws bat in ring. Defeats who writes angrily to the that, due to population trends, all comers on first ballot but Duffy. Stock market do

looting of deserted botels cootinues. And, so bad has the Turkish record been on this score, Turkish families from the

south find themselves inherit-ing vacated Greek bouses strip-ped bare. This has sparked off another cycle of leoting. Clearly, the problems facing the Turbisb administration are great. Whereas the accommoda-tion found for Greek refugees is temporary, the resettlement of the Turks in the north is

won the war. But the Kyrenia I see today is not the Kyrenia I wish to see. We must all sit down and decide what must he part of a campaign te ensure done for the future otherwise permanence. Housing is allocaall is lost ted on the hasis of what a Tur-kish family owned in Limassol, As any visitor to the Turkish controlled north of Cyprus can see, it is with the Greek Cyp-riots that the skill in running Larnaca, Papbos or any other of the southern towns or villages. "It is only natural that a refugee family will tell you they left behind a mansion whee botels, restaurants and the like liss. The Turks have done lies. The Turks have done their utmost to encourage the in fact they lived in a shack". two main restaurants in Kyrc-nia-the Harbour and the Rad said a member of the administration, "Hence the process of sifting is extremely important." Shark-to get back into full swing. However, try as tha respective owners may, they lack the trained staff who are On top of that are the problems that partition (whether disguised in federation or not) now south of the dividing line.

impose. Kyrenia is the perfect example. So far the Turkish administration has flooded the The same goes for the botel trade. Whatever it is called, parti-tien has imposed its settlemanr on the island. However, for the administration bas flooded the lown with as many as 3,500 Turkish Cypriots mostly from the Limassol area. All Greek Cypriet husinesses have been taken over, and apart from the homes of the 550 Greek Cypriots who remained after the Turkisb Turks more than the Greeks this solution, brings difficult social problems. For instance, most of the Limassol Turks who now populate Kyrenia earned

curry powder is the only com-modity certain to increase in

price during the next decade.

Oil shaikhs and financiers there-

fore buy buge quantities of the stuff and store it in envelopes.

Stock market down; petrol up.

Warmest February sinca re-

cords commenced, confounding

predictions based on observa-tion of snails in the Cotswolds.

February

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March

The Turks have the military power hut have been slow to exploit the fruits of victory.

invasion, the Turks have requitheir living from the docks. Short of a twice-a-week ferry to Turkey there is no dock work in Kyrenia. Pew of the immigrants have savings, and live on a meagre dele. And sitioned all the houses. "Kyrenia is not Turkish or Greek hut is foreign also", a Turkish Cypriot who shared a business with a Greek before the invasien said, "I like to sioce there is a strong force of dock workers in Famagusta, now in Turkisb hands, it is un-likely they could find jobs look at it as a sort of Riviera. I don't know the Riviera, bot I think in terms of a tourist town there. where all can feel at case. We

The fact remains that in the Greek administered south there is every indication that things are returning to normal. Prices are returning to normal. Frices are rising and everybody watches the level of Cyprus's foreign resarves-which have remained steady around £100m. However, the disasters which many falt would bave hit the community hy now have not come. The unusual spectacle of beggers on the streets near large refugee concentrations bas disappeared. The danger of ucemployment remains, hut initial predictions of as much as 30 per cent have not heen fulfilled. Futhermore, private censtruction and public works projects bave hegun to "Give us five years", is the

promise cee has beard from a goud many Greek Cypriots, "and Turks or ne Turks we will make the north look like the devastated Cyprus".

quite bearable and, when I am In the right company or circumstances, actually agreeable. Others, no doubt, bave the experience in question on their wedding anniversaries, when (as a bacheler I speak with some diffidence of these mysteries) the list of accusations is recited net by life but by wife. But for me it is New Year's Eve which exactly fits Scrooge's description of Christmas :

creasingly sinister anniversary

a time for paying blifs without mooey; a time for finding your-self a year older, and not an hour sen a year onler, and not an not an not richer; a time for balancing your ipoeks and finding every item in 'em through a round dozen of riconths presented dead against on New Year's Eve.

I bave tried facing the Probsecond of a year to distinguish it, in logic, from any other second; I am reminded, when I think rationally of my New Year's Eva misery, of the poople who gat excited, to the point of lem of New Year's Eve in every possible way. I have seen the New Year in at large parties and at small parties; I have spent it addeux, sometimes at home and sometimes out; I have spent it writing to the newspapers, when they pick up a "perfect hand" (that is, all 13 cards of one smit) at bridge. For the odds against being dealt such a hand are indeed enormous; yet they alone by my own bearth and alona elsewhare; I have worn a fanny hat; I have clasped hands and sung Auld Lang Syne; I have been to the Watch-Night Service at S1 Paul's; I have been are exactly the same as the olds against being dealt any other among the crowd in Piccadilly dircus; I bave burst into tears; I have switched the phone off and gone to hed before midnight and ignored the whole damned thing; and as far as I can recall I have, almost without excepband, bowever pedestrian. And wby, therefore, should it be only ou New Year's Eve that I

national assets. Dover and Folkestone sold cunningly to France, which means that the French now bave to pay the whole cost of the Channel Tunnel. The London Clinic is sold to Abu Dbabi, Earls Court at aeaside.

to Australia and Harold Macmillan to a Californian University. Uganda orders a Con-

Left-wing of Labour Party re-volt against Government plan to sell Department of Trade and Iodustry, complete with Tony Benn, to China. Several Ministers, including Benn, defy three-line whip to vote against measure, but it is passed with overwhelming Conservative support, though Wilson turns down Heath's plan to include Sir Keith Joseph in deal. Robert Mailish, Chief Whip, wants to chide rebel MPs hut

Wilson vetoes it.

August

Conservatives the thrusting, disciplined leadership they need. Stock market up agaio. Sensation as Robert Mellish disappears as be is taking his whippet for a walk along Brighton beach. His clothes. October

although by now he bas pre-cious few left—found in a pile, together with a note to Harold Wilson. Mellish and whippet Great disappointment as North Sea oil hegins to flow and is found to be a vegetable oil, mora suitable for cooking than for fuel. World price of cook turn up on West Coast of Scotland where be says: "I Scotland where be says: "I ing oil drops alarmingly and we cannot take any more. I want have to give barrels of suff

the bottle. (I bad worked out, recurrence in another for between the first chime and the The Act. to Burlaw Iristerond, that sloce it would be terrorists in the United being summoned before me as if no some diabolical screen, flickering with the flames of very dark ont there, them as wanted replenishment would hell. It was Thurber who said that we can all face the great tragedies of our lives, the failed cribed as as Act to only the IRA. It is therefore have to come and find me, which marriages and lost jobs and irre-parable guarrels, hut it is the tiny incidents, the trivial embarwas hetter than me having to go and find them.) danger of beig interpreted . an Act againt the peeph Ireland as sue. But the atru-

Farther along the boach, fire rassments, the word spoken in works hurst over the surf; music floated down from the haste and never to be taken steel hand. The sea lapped 2t my knees, and only for an im-measurably brief flash of time did 1 think how easy, and bow agreeable, it would be to sink quietly beneath in cufface with back, it is these thiogs, which everybody else has long since forgotten, "that cause us to pull the bedclothes up over our bezds at three o'clock in the morning and scream"; for me, quietly beneath its surface, with a goblet in one band and a Dom all those three o'clecks in the morning come together, in the shape of hats and vultures and Perignon hottle in the other. and, after life's fitful fever, sleep well. But then a massive sunhurst broke almost over us shapeless shadows, at midnight from the firework-display; it lin up simultaneously my friends Of course, it is nonsense; there is nothing about the last and the sea, and the New Year second of a year to distinguisb was in, and the moment lead passed. "We have heard the chimes at midnight, Master Shallow." "That we have, that we have the we have, that we have, that we bare. Our watchword was 'Hem, beys'." I

do not know what my watch-word will be this year, hut let

Are drawing a long breath to shout, 'Hooray!'

The strangest whim has seized me after all.

I think I will not hang myself to-

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us hope that

the wall.

gal body. ist as the li-claims falsy, the role "Nationalism so does if Ulster Dence Association claim that of "Legalists Loyal to what? To Paisle, ... Craig? Noto the Qoeen. to any Brith government th. has as yet misted er is likelto exist. Je dead child, it bombed sop, the enduring misery in part of the Unit Kingdom 5 a victim of ter rerism, nt of the Irish peupl rerism, no of the Irish peupl-and net accessarily even these whistige themselves the IRA. The English are at lar aroused and rightly aroused but thy should not it aroused against the Irish fer we re apound too again-the Birungian bombers and the Dubin ombers and abov-all against the shame, that the by Britsh ercree must share by Britsh ecree must share with the Unted Kingdem, to the share but we must a share for wal has been goin on fer so bug and shews a sign of endig in Bolfast an Londorder and Schapar an Londorderr and Strubarg an Newry, as tell as in Dubli and Londor

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disqualified when Margaret May Thatcher discovers be has friends who are Liberals and that he bas in his cricket bag a

wbo were burrowing to e record depth. A spokesman for the snalls, in an interview, explains that they were not trying to get away from the weather bot from thrusting image. Government announce further delay in introthe prevailing gloom. In Australia, England's cricket team reduced to three fit men, who all have to bat three times. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, following duction of Public Lending Right for anthors. Brigid Brophy writes angrily to The Times.

tion to enshrine freedom of the taincy. Sir Alec pressed to play in test, scores no runs but wins praise for demeanour and sportsmanship. Stock market Conservative leadersbip crists reaches climax Latest surprise contestant is Mike Denness, in the paper to Public Lending Right, as the most horing and unimportant issue of the decade. England cricket captain, who limps back defeated but sports-

rulers of all seven emirates are iu the London Clinic when the result comes through, and Harold Wilson, wearing a long white robe and armed with seven bunches of grapes, goes to see them to press our case for membership. They decide against admitting us. "We will not take no for an answer", fumes Wilson. "Our application remains on the table." But tha grapes do not, for Wilson removes them as he leaves. Petrol up.

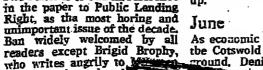


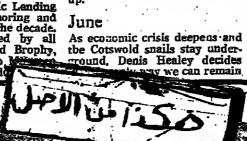
The year the snails got it right

large board of curry powder. Edward Heath elected to leader-ship to give Conservatives a new, tinued membership but there is a clear majority, by write-in vote, for adhesion to the United Arab Emirates. By chance, the

his triumphant report ou the April Conservative leadership crisis, flies out to make a similar re-port on Eogland cricket cap-Government introducc legisla-

press. The post of editor is to be abolished and all newspapers to he-ruo by workers' colectives. Readers of The Times lobby Parliament to try to get Diary Editors abolished as well. First action by workers' collective on The Times is to ban all reference







Paul Martin Linave, annost whething urge, solvent is to sell off some of our

think upen mine end, and grieve? "Ah. call back yester-day, bid time return"; it will not heed the call at any

to start a new life." Hottest summer for years produces fresb crisis, as petrol doubles in price one Saturday night from £4 to £8 a gallon and thousands of motorists stranded

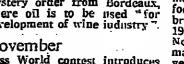
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compassionate measure", says Sir Keith, "desigued to encourage people to make sacrifices for themselves and for the country". Although be adults soon afterwards that his nlan is misguided, it wins areat support and ileath, who upposes it, is booed from platform. In shop vote on leader-ship, Robert Mellish is sum-moned from Scotland to give

At Conservative Party Conference, fresh crisis over leader-ship. Party split over Sir Keith Joseph's plan for progressive reverse taxation and family allowances. This means that poor people with large families have to pay more tax than anyone else. "This is a

away with Concorde. Large mystery order from Bordeaux, where oil is to be used "for development of wine industry".

November Miss World contest introduces for the first time a virginity test for competitors. All contestants fail to qualify except Miss



ahead.

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PARTIES IN POOR SHAPE

The sense of civil insecurity thickens as the year turns from 1974 to 1975, although it becomea no casier to foretell convincingly inc forms or intensity which the wident dangers will assume. These are cooditions in which a picople's confidence in their political leaders counts for much. Yet that confidence is sadly wanting. Neither the Prime Minister

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nor the Leader of the Opposition has a public personality which inspires trust and affection much heyond the party or section of a party that is his own. That is a misfortune at this time, hut it is not especially unusual. Political leadership in England is not primarily a matter of one mao's personality. There is no native word for "charisma". One may hanker for the kind of national leadership Churchill was able to give in 1940. But that was in the simplified political conditions present to a nation under attack from an external enemy. Churchill himself said later that it was the nation that had the lion's heart: he was called upoo 10 give the roar. That is far too modest a self-appraisal, hut it recognizes that events at that time forged an emhattled unity in the nation which Churchill articulated and reinforced, but did not create. That is not the normal condition of a loose and plural society of the kind we have come into and would do well to preserve.

Disarray

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Political leadership in this kind of society is not to he sought in the imposition of a single powerful personality. It is to men, not to a Great Man, that collectively, What is expected of them—and what, if they possess it, will command a willing response from the people-is clear perception of the internal aod external forces bearing upon affairs of state, recognizable principles of action, understand-ing of the cares and aspirations of the political nation, and the capacity to form and execute policy accordingly.

These virtues of statesmanship are not achieved by detachment. They are continuous with very general interests and oltitudes in the nation at large. To be effectively embodied in political leadership they need extended support. That was ouce provided hy a ruling class. No more. The function is now discharged by the political parties. And it is not very well discharged, for there is plainly a

inadequacy of political leaderthe main political parties. The Lahour Government's

failure to command wide respect is not primarily due to the fact that it has been elected, twice running, by an uousually small minority of the electorate. It was duly elected, its legitimacy is not seriously challenged, the paucity of its electoral eodowment could perfectly well be lived down. Nor is its failure io Ihis respect due to enfeehlement on its Front Bench. In Mr Callaghan and Mr Jenkins, the two princinal Secretaries of State, it has parliamentarians and departmeotal heads who rank high in any company. It has a Prime Minister nf loog experience and hortomless political resource. But the extended support which should permit these and other capable Ministers to manage affairs in a manoer that carries general conviction operates instead to inhihit them from doing so.

Divisions

The divisions and precarious halance of power within the Labour Party ohlige the Cahinet (in which the divisions are reflected) to become immersed in the intricacies of party maoagement while the state of the nation presses for attention. In the case of Mr Wilson this hoth suits his talents and amplifies his deficiencies as Prime Minister. His talents are for domesticating a factious party, and he is deficient in long views ot public affairs and consistent decisions in accordance

with them. Even this week Mr Benn has given another rude reminder of the disordered state of the Labour Party. There was nothing outrageous in the substance of what he had to say to his constituents about the EEC spelling the eod of complete self-government in Britain. The logical development of the European Communities as originally conceived and still rhetorically presented leads to some such conclusion. Ey comparison with the observable performance of the Communities and the real intentions of the Council of Ministers Mr Beon's warning is absurdly exaggerated. Eut it does not lie with those who look to the EEC for more than a trading arrangement and a novel means of cooperation between triendly. states, and who value it as the germ of the political unification of Europe, to condemn Mr Benn for taking the Communities oo less seriously than they hut with his eye fixed on the reverse of

His offence is not in any impermissibility in his argument, but io his defining the issue in a way which all the fixers in the Labour Party have been at paios put out of sight. The cobcsion of the party has been tended by purportiog to shift the argument from the historical and constitutional area to that of terms. conditions, and less-or-more. Mr Wilson insists that the whole question so far as the Labour Party is concerned is wrapped up in the passage inscribed in the Manifesto. Mr Benn reminds us that it is not. The Conservative Party is in

no better shape to sustain a convincing political leadership. It has in Mr Heath a leader of the party who possesses great force of will aod executive ability, but who, it is now widely supposed, is a doorstep loser at election time. But it is not just his public personality which is against hioi. Many Conserva-tives hold him and his closest colleagues in office responsible for leading the party astrayfor adopting dirigiste practices, and for stoking the hollers of inflation. Yet there is no consensus in the party in Parliament or outside about these questions. The intellectual, if not the ideological, divisions hetween Conservative politicians match Lahour's in magnitude. They have become so pervasive that it is only by treating the direction of policy and the person of the leader as two parts of the same question that the party is likely to he able to move forward again.

Confidence

If 1975 opens with the two najor parties in poor condition to sustain a political leadership of the kind which commands confidence across the nation, the coming year can at least he expected to clear some of the impediments. If the Conservatives have not changed their leader in twelve months time they will have to regroup behind the present one. Lahour, assisted by the constraiots of office, will have to decide and act on the European question. It may also be forced to fiod another wages policy underneath the debris of the social contract, and to choose between creating conditions conducive to husiness confidence and embracing some alternative to the mixed economy. The necessity of decision should

determine the power halance within the party, not for ever and a day, but for the lifetime of this ment.

for MPs

101 IVITS From Mr Phillip Whitehead, Labour MP for Derby, North Sir, So Mr David Wood (column, December 23) thinks that ooly the indolent or the pompous empire-builder among MPs will beuefit from improved secretarial and research facilities at Westminster. In fact this is far more important than increasing the parliamentary solary, although that has falleo in real terms by 25 per cent since the last Boyle recommendations were last Boyle recommendations were implemented. There is a case for leaving it alone noir. But the work-ing conditions for members should be improved—in the taxpayers' interests. There must he an alert

Interests. Incre must ne an aren legislature. Mr Wood says MPs have "pro-vided theorselves with some attrac-tive tax-free benefits", as though the car allowance (which is in fact taxed) and the secretarial allowance were some kind of band-out in licu of salary. Can Mr Wood tell us where be would find a secratary. research assistant prepared to work full time for f1.750 in Loodon? He is welcome to see the kind of work-load I have, which is not untypical. if be contends that I do not need such help full time. MPs do not simply make six

Most make more, but they also sit on select and standing committees, introduce private members' legislation, and increasingly fied them selves actiog as ombudismen fur their consultuents. Hardly any have an office to themselves. If they temporarily acquire a research assistant, paid for out of their own pocket for the most part, they will find that there is not a desk in the huilding at which be can sit, if they are also registered as baving a secretary. This is ludicrous. Unit oow the executive has heeo well suited hy backbencoers who were opiniooated but not informed, contout to lapse into the role of tea room pundit, or to make a living outside Westmioster. If that is to be changed, Parliameot will gain.

Yours, etc, PHILLIP WHITEHEAD, House of Commons.

CIA activities

From Mr Miles Copeland Sir, Haviog receatly spent a mooth in Washington hringing my own information oo the CIA's com-puterized "octopus" system up to date, aod baving yesterday speut £22.30 oo transatlanic telephone calls to old collegence. I feel auch calls to old colleagues, I feel quali-fied to comment constructively on the piece in The Times (December 23) entitled "Mr Ford warns CIA against illegal spying". First, Mr Ford did not react to

"newspaper allegations", plural. He "reacted", if that's what he did.

He "reacted", if that's what he did, to a single newspaper story. And that story was by Seymour Hersh, who is hardly America's most ohice-tive reporter "where" the UIA is concerned. Secood, what Mr Coli. said was that such activities "do oot exist" ---the "oow" in *The Times* story was added by your reporter. "I do not beat my wife now" conveys a meaning rather different from "I do not beat my wife ". Third, Mr Ford did not "virtually confirm the gist of the article". The confirm the gist of the article". The weakness of Mr Ford's denial (if mere weakness of denial can be construed as "virtual confirma-tion.") is easily explainable by the fact that it was made in the course of an aeroplanc journey, and, al-though Mr Ford realizes that many of the allegations against the CIA of late bave been based oo com-munist "disinformation", it would have been foolish of him to deny out of hand any report simply on the lasis of what information he happened to have in his flight bag. Fourth, there could bardly bave heen much "surprise bere that Mr heen much "surprise bere that Mr Hersh managed to get Mr Aogleton on the telephone"--not, aovhow. by auyone who knows either Mr Hersh or Mr Angleton. These two know each other very well, and if Mr Hersh did not have Mr Aogletoo's telephone number already he could have found it in the directory. where it is plainly bsted. Fifth, and most important, any journalist who reports ou the CIA should know that Jim Angleton's "indiscretions" are all carefully calculated but that, at the same time, old "Kingfish" is the most Clinically objective authority in Washington on his. particular sub-ject. If he says that anti-war activity in the United States was directed largely by foreign agencies you can bet your last sixpence that anti-war activity to the United States was directed largely by foreign agencies. In which case, let us hope that the CIA, with its coormous international resources, is on the job in the United States as elsewhere.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Working conditions Citizenship in a multi-racial society

From the General Secretary of the British Council of Churches Sir, The recent publication of the survey the recent publication of the aunual reports of several regional coordiation committees of the Rare Relations Board is an appropriate monteot in see race relations in this country in the wider context of warld publical issues and of our own present and impending econo-nic presentations. The immigration debate is now ended. In the last two decades some

one and a balf million immigrants, largely from what was then the black Commoowealth, came to this island at the direct invitation of successive British Governments, who saw in their prrival a substantial alleviation of our own labour short-ages. Now, with the exception of some clearing up operations, immi-gration has virtually ceased. What we have is a substantial mioority of fellow citizens drawn from a wide diversity of racial and religious origins, equal before the law, but having in commun an exposure 10 the kiads of lusult and victimization

described in these reports. The starting point for any present debate most surely be the accept-ance that users is now a speciely permanently characterized by a multiplicity of religious creed, racial origios, and ethnic identities. In this it is, uf course, a microcosm of world society. Upfortunarely, we bave in our midst those wha have chosen to respond to this plurality by taking up narrow and isolation-ist attitudes. We have seen the bitter fruits of such attitudes in the Middle East and in Northern Ireland, to oame but two places. The influenca

Is there a crisis?

From Mr C. M. Paine Sir, It is alarming to sense the lack of direction from nur leaders as the burricane approaches.

The Government has plucked up a little courage—but it is still a phooey war. It is now sayiog that living standards will not actually rise for a year or two. But is this not ao insult to our intelligence and character—a fear that we are not hrave ecough to face the truth?

The soaring cost of North Sea explaitation, the real threat of further warfare in the Middle East, the fragility of our import-depen-dcot island economy-all preseot quite formidable risks, Oo top nf which we are in dobt to the Arabe which we are io debt to the Arabs to an alarming extent, with the loss of national pride and political free-com that that eotails.

The time has surely come to call The time has surely come to call ou the British people to adopt a "wartime" mentelity. We are a tough lot when faced with real dangets—providiog we uodcrstand. Those who disoniss this as 1940 nostalgia should recall the coopera-tion induced by the three-day week, or the fierce courage shown hy our miners when accideots strike.

*Those of us with the strength will now be forced by circumstances to wurk excessively hard, for oo indeterminable period and far lower rewards. Work barder to build up exports because so many of our imports are essential. And work for less, because far less of our output home-and we must protect the weak. This is an ioescapable formula.

Patients and transplants From Mr M. Hickling From Mr M. Hickling Sir, May I add a different perspec-live, that of a patient, to the com ments of Professor Hugh dc Wardeuer (December 191 ou the relative merits of dialysis and transplant surgery as treatment for chronic renal failure. The doctor makes his judgment in the light of cold statistical fact of mortality and morbidity, as his job dcmands. The patient ou dialysis, although of course, grateful to be alive

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of such people is increasing to the fuce of our current economic diffi-rulnes. They and their aims will only be defeated if the rest of us sce our plural society not as a prob-tem to be solved but as an opportu-nity to be grasped creatively—an ouportunity to be grasped creatively—an ouportunity to enrich our natural life through the interchange betweeu peoples of differing cultures, in a manner appropriate to the 21st century.

If in these islands it becomes possible for Protestant and Catbolic. lew and Muslim, and above all black and white to live side by side of course, grateful to be alive becomes more aware of the fact that to be alive is not enough. One in mutual respect and enrichment, then perbaps the people of Britain cao make a major cuntribution to vearns to be alive and well and free of the many constraints of dialysis. The chaoce of a success ful transplant offers just sucb ; mankind as a whole.

The British Council of Churches therefore welcomes and supports the call to the Government by the Wales hope. The prospect of dialysis for the rest of oce's life is, oo the contrary a grim one; two 10-hour sessions z week on the kidney machine (this is the minimum period) plus bonry of preparation and cleaning up. two days a week after dialysis feel up distinctly below per the restrict and Southwest Concilianoo Committee of the Race Relations Board to make a positive and unequivocal declaration of the insticoable rights of every citizen in our multiracial society" Such a declaration accords both with our Christian licritage and ing distinctly helow par; the restriction of not ever being able to galaway for more than four days at a time at the most; the drudgery of a restricted diet and a very restrict. with the churches' experience of the ecumenical movement today. It is by a firm commitment such as this that we, as a nation, will be enabled move away from the sterility nf debaung whether our new citi-zeos should be here at all to the rcal task of creating a new, just and harmonious society.

Yonrs taithfully, HARRY MORTON. General Secretary, Brinish Council of Cherebes, 10 Eaton Gate, SW1.

being the volatile elemeor it onrm-

We are jovited to sbudder at tremors in a statistical abstraction know as "the standard of living". Last night (December 28) I wen to a large cinema io Chelmsford. The expensive seats in the circle were packed out, the stall, equally good but cheaper, were balf empty. This is a usual and widespread pattern. Ah, in six months time . . . maybe the pattero will have been reversed. Well, perhaps, after all, we shall be able to survive it-everything, that is, but this non-stop, omniscient-and so often completely negative and unconstructive-nagging.

Yours truly, HARRY HOPKINS. 61 Clifton Hill, St John's Wood, NW8. December 29.

From Mr Philip Jones

Sir, The crisis of which Mr Hore (December 23) is su blissfully uo-aware springs from bls insistence on eating four good meals a day while actually producion harely enough for his break(ast. Another came for it is inflation, which caooot arise It is initiation, which caooot arise if, as a oatioo, we consume oo more than we produce. Witoess R. Crusoe and M. Friday for whom the word initiation could have oo economic meaning whatever. Io the end, of course, our cup-board will tesemble Mother Hub-hard's, and theo it will dawn oo us that we cannot eat pound ootes. If

other hand, can rehabilitate a child to ocar normal. Growth and sexual development, which may be severely retarded in chrooic recal failure, are more likely to improve following transplantatioo than during dialysis that we cannot eat pound optes. If only the Government were aware of Transplantation must therefore conof children with serious read disease, even if ouly to steer them through adolescence.

pain usually experienced oo dialvsi: iself; constantly recurring medica. problems associated with dialysi' such as hyper or hypotensio. anaemia and others; and many other problems. I, as one bome dialysis patient, would be prepared to take the risk of having a transplant in the uulikely event of a kidney becoming arailable, even if the odds off success were much worse that' today's.

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Yours faithfully, M. HICKLING, 94 College Place, NW1. December 22

From Dr R. H. R. White Sir, Professor H. E. de Wardener's carefully

carefully coosidered argument: (December 19) in favour of dialysis iu preference to transplantatioo canoot be lightly dismissed. How ever, the "young" patients for whom the results of dialysis are claimed to he superior arc presum ably young but fully growo adults The same arguments do not apply

The same arguments do not apply equally to growing children and adolesceots, for whom the quality of survival is perhaps more import and than survival itself. Dialysis is technically feasible even in quite young children; but the child, unlike the odult patient, is not self-dependent and the dones tic upbeaval created hy bome dialy sis makes this means of survival sis makes this means of survival less than ideal. Moreover, the child oust either face paioful needling or live permaneouly with the hand cap of an external shuot, which has must carefully protect hy uot parti-cipating in school activities such a swimming. A successful transplant, on the

THE ENDLESS SEARCH FOR PEACE

World peace will not be particularly secure in 1975 but it may not he any less secure than in 1974. The most obvious danger is that there could he another war in the Middle East. If the super powers are sucked into a military confrontation and oil supplies to western Europe are cut off the consequences will he almost unimaginable. Yet everyone is acutely aware of the danger, and none of the states involved could expect to gain from such a disaster, so that unless mankind is without power to influence its destioy there is a good chance that the worst cau he avoided.

One of the keys to the situation, as to so many others, is the state of relations hetween the Soviet Union and the Uoited States. A few years ago, in the honeymoon period of detente, these relations seemed to he becoming so close that they promised (or threatened) to create a new world order hased on the common determination of the super powers to preserve the status quo. Since then it has hecome clear that although they share a common interest in preserving peace, for which the rest of the world should he grateful, their interesta are not every-where identical and neither has wholly abandoned the wish to gain advantage at the expense of the other. This is particularly obvious in the Middle East, where the status quo cannot he the hasis for a lasting settlement.

The relationship therefore needs constant nursing if it is to perform its primary functioo, which is to avoid war. The prohlem is to know how best to nurse it. Dr Kissinger has come under criticism for heing too willing to make concessions on certain issues for what he felt was the sake of the greater whole. He opposed Senator Jackson'a amendment on emigra-

demanded too much of the Soviet munism a spurious respectability Union. He accepted compromises on strategic arms limitations which worried the Peotagon. He tried to press the Europeans to make concessioos in order to wind up the lengthy Conference oo Security and Cooperation in Europe. And perhaps he was less vigilant than he might have heen in some aspects of economic relations with the Soviet Union.

The atmosphere is now more sceptical, particularly in the American Congress. People want to know more precisely what becefits détente brings to the western world. Avoioance of war is not enough, for this has heen a common interest of the United States and the Soviet Union for a long time. Dr Kissinger's reply is that he wishes to create a weh of longterm agreements that will give both sides a lasting interest in restrained and responsible behaviour and lessen the danger of a suddeo switch in Soviet foreign policy.

This is an admirahie policy and should he supported, hut frooi a political point of view it suffers the disadvantage that its results are not always easy to demonstrate. It is therefore vulnerable to criticism that it gives away more than it gaios-that, for instance, the Soviet Uoion ia getting the henefits of western technology on preferential credit terms and some relief from the strategic arms race without io any way modifying its ideologi-cal hostility to the west, its dedication to the huild-up of military strength, and its denial of human rights to its own peeple aod to the peoples of eastern Europe. Heoce, so the argument goes, the west is weakeoing itself militarily and politically for no obvious gain-and indeed hy fraternizing so much with

tion hecause he thought it communist leaders it gives comwhich ruhs off on communist movements in the west, thereby helping to undermine western institutions.

> It is, of course, true that the west must proceed with caution and a clear headed defence of its interests. At the moment it is in a fairly strong position to bargain for mutual henefits, for in the shart term the Soviet Uoion needs the west more than the west needs the Soviet Union. In the long term, however, the west has got to find ways of living with the enormous military and economic strength of the Soviet Union on its doorstep. While it may granually heuefit from the huge Soviet markets and raw material resources, if it also wants to iofluence the Soviet Union politically it can do so only within a relationship from which the Soviet Union also staods to gain something. Senator Jackson would have gained oothing if he had had

nothing to give. Thus, while the relationsbip must not involve any unilateral weakening of western defences or political resolve. it does expose western policies and institutions to new challenges. The black-and white world of the cold war was in some ways much easier to deal with than the more complex differentiated world of today. The challenge is, however, one which westero institutions ought to he able to face, and indeed must face if they are to prove their worth. This is another and negent reason for seeing that they stand up to the internal pressures which now afflict them. The consequences of a loss of nerve would be wider than is often realized in the narrow cockpit of national politics.

Too tidy

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From Mrs D. A. Bell Sir. Alison Ross ("Wildlife sauctuary in a village courchyard". December 14) is understandably alarmed at the "overtidiers" who are trying to make our churchyards, and indeed our villages, too oeat and

Much of the present effort is due to the fact that annually we are invited to coter "Britain in Bloom" competitions in order to bring honour and glory to our villages and cven to towns. In many ways all this is admirable but there are difficulties. The "bloom " part seems less important than the tidiness;

flowers of the chalk which were once tbere are marks for the ganeral appearance of the village including the green, the village hall the pood, etc; and lust, but by no means the least, the churchward.

For a few weeks there is no litter although motorists still find it casy to open a window and throw cigarette packets and the like on to the street. Grass verges are cut hack severely aod sometimes reploced by flower gardens often urbao in community. character. So for a while all is trim and neat, and then, back comes the litter, and the flower gardens in the winter are less attractive than the

grass they bave replaced. Here io the Yorkshire Wolds we bave lost many of the lovely wild

abuodant on the lane verges. Many lanes bave been widened. the grass verges arc cut back on a much wider swathe than previoasly, and so cover for birds, bees and iusects disappears. This, in addition to the loss of very many hedgerows, is to he regretted and like too excessive tidiness is oot a service to the

Yours truly, EMMA F. BELL. Woodcote. East Eud, Walkington Beverley, Humberside.

Yours MILES COPELAND, Pear Tree Cottage, Orchard Lanc, East Hendred, Oxon.

Taxes on capital

From Mr Brian Morcom Sir, The current Finance Bill by Schedule 9 paragraph 1 (2) imposes double taxation on a gift both to capital gains tax, and to capital transfer tax. The capital gains tax is on the increase in value element and the capital transfer tax there after on the diminution in value to the donor. No tax therefore results from a disposal by way of sift-free if stamp duty (now ai 2 per cent on property in excess of \$30,000) is also included.

The Irish Republic in its White Paper on February 28, 1974 on capital ta:atioo (where is set out in considerably clearer form its proposals in regard to capital taxation than any United Kingdom equivaexpressly iodicates that either the Irish capital acquisitions tax (the equivalent of our capital trans-fer taxt or the Irish capital gains tax will apply though not hull. Further, the gift tax in America does not also impose a liability to American capital gains tax. This poiot though raised in the House of Com-mons on December 17, 1974, was in no way adequately dealt with. Yours faithfully, BRIAN MORCOM, 11 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2

But is this something we need dread? Is it as bad as living in a trench or harrachs for five years with shells exploding nverbead and the constant presence of sudden death and disablement? And is rictory any more remote, if measured in lower inflatioo, higher output, more expansion and greater calfordialogram 2 (And how ere mo self-sufficiency? (And how cao we possibly afford the wastage of un employment?)

All we need is leadership. A clear vision of the dangers we face, the objectives to be achieved, the sacrifices to be made and the contribulion that each of us can make in winning the battle for the future of this country Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER PAINE.

Dykewood, Chorleywood Road, Rickmansworth. Hertfordsbire. December 20.

From Mr Harry: Hopkins

Sir, Mr A. R. E. Hore (December 23) wishes to be put out of his suspense as to whether there is, or is not, a crisis. Unfortunately, he and the rest of us, similarly uerve wracked, are unlikely to find reticf because the comomists, fioancial experts and so on alcost always place their orecise, thrice-weekly statistical calibrations of dnom some way in the future, thus ensuring (1) that it is effectively impossible to refute them (human memory being what it now ist: and (2) their chances of being prored triumphanily right are enormously enhanced (confidence

Westminster Cathedral

choir

From Father Peter Levi, SJ Sir, Dr Anthony Milner's bostility to the old and loved part that the choir plays in the life of Westmin-ster Cathedral (December 27) is not ster Cathedral (December 27) is not a sound basis for argument. His en-thusiasm for his own music and for the newest forms of liturgical cele-bration are carrying him beyond the hound of compare

hounds of commoo sense. Westminster Cathedral is unique in England: of rourse there ought to be at least just one good Catholic Catheoral choir. Dr Milner has witnessed, and so have many of us, the clicct of new music on rongrega-tinus. In February we are to hear a complete new musical setting of the Mass at Westminster by a very young composer. I recently with messed and experienced the effect of the nid music in Westminster Cathedral at the Requiem for David Jones No me who was there would ant to permit that musir and that choir to die out.

The practice of Italian churches is no argument. The tradition of the Westmioster Cathedral choir is real and it serves us. The Catho-lic church in England has hy now some pretentions to be an important element in our national life. The contribution that the Westminster Cothedral music makes to Londoo is a fit part of the life of the church. It is not, after all, that Catholics

pruu things and turo the presses over to ration books : one meal a day to start with, and wheo we double our exportable surplos, two. That would be much more seosible (and egalitarian!) than phasing out pay beds, planoiog a wealth lax and abolishing the bigher standards of education. Yours faithfully,

PHILIP JONES, 53 Kingsway, Orpington, Kent.

A salvage programme

December 28.

From Mr Alon Bennett Sir, Every day I throw away this newspaper. I throw away two or three bottles, balf a dozen carlous and innumerable paper and plastic bags. I do so unwillingly and with a sense of futility which has grown perceptibly in the last six months. I shall be taid that I do not understand the nature of the present crisis were I to think that salvaging such material would improve our circumsiaoces in the smallest degree. But would anyone deny that the sense of helplessness many people feel springs from the fact that we are all forced, whatever our good inteotions, to participate daily in this senseless waste. A salvage pro-granue might do oorling for our ecocomic prospects but it would do mooders for my morale. There must also be many peuple

who feel that should the full in the standard of living mean the end of claborate, expensive and wasteful packaging then it will be no loss. Yours faitbfully,

ALAN BENNETT, 23 Gloucester Crescent, NW1.

have no money. If they were to devote more of it to cathedral music and less to the sectorian education whirb is at present flowering in Northern Ireland we would all be happing upout an or 2 The about happier, would we oot ? The church as the church makes little enough contribution to the intellectual life of this country or even of its own members. It is disgraceful if the small sum of money needed to rescue the chnir rannot be found. Yours faithfully. PETER LEVI, Campion Hall

Self-employed benefits

O::ford.

From Mr Richard Need Sir, George Cunningham's reasoning is curious (December 13). He seems to be saying that a self-employed person (who pays 12.4) a week for limited natiooal insurance benefits) is inbsidized, whereas an employed person (when pays a mere 84µ for full benefits) is uot. However complex the issue this particular in-justice is simple and blanant. And f Mirs Castle, instead of remedying it, plans to aggravate it oext April George Hutchinson's strong wurds are perfectly justified Yours faithfully **RICHARD NEED,**

10b Strawberry Hill Road, Twickenbaun, Middlesex.

December 19.

The ethics of live donor trans-plantation are formidable, as are the possible psychological consequences of refusal to donate, or of graft rejection in the recipient. Surely our first aim should be to improve the results of cadaveric transplantation to the level attained in other European countries where it bas proved possible to remove kidoers from the dead with greater speed and less emotion. Yours faithfully, RICHARD H. R. WHITE. The Children's Hospital. Ladywood Middlewa Lidywood

Data for passports

Birmingham

December 20.

Data for passports From Professor E. D. Acheson Sir, The device Mr John Stouchouse is alleged to have used to obtain a serond passport is based on the fact that when a person dies the record of his birth is oot amended accordingly. Such a procedure is feasible and would not introlve much addi-tional expense at least for people barn in the United Kingdom rulu die in youth or middle age. In addition to its advantages frum the point of view of security and of increas ing the accuracy of rertaic of the recorded data it would facilitate medical and geoetic research.

Linkage of information from birth Linkage of information from birth and death certificates would for example permit lethal diseases such as cancer to be studied in terms of the age and occupation of the father, age of mother, birth place and position in the family. It would also be possible to study the mortabty experience of successive samples nf twins nf like and unlike sex. and eventually the otortality experience of kinsbips.

Au appropriate code of practice along the lines of that recently published by the Medical Research Conneil backed if uecessary by legislation would protect the privacy of he records. Yours, etc.

E. D. ACHESON. Professor of Clinical Epidemiology. Community Medicine, University of Southampton Southeapton. December 29.

Christmas blooms From Mr C. M. Barlow

Sir. On Christmas Day there were full bloom in this garden polyrose, suovernp, arabis, tobacra plant, love in the mist and, of course, hellebore and jasmine.

No doubt someone can cup this list, but I cannot recall having erer hefore such a display at Christmes time.

Yours faithfully, C. M. BARLOW. Normao Corner, Kingsgate Road, Wiochester, December 27.

OCIAL NEWS Forthcoming marriages

Parase joen Victors would like to which from the control of the for-rational tables who sent her lef-tra of control about on her re-tra homour, in allocat she will oply personally as soon as 1 subles

larriages r J. N. Cedermuist

d Miss M. E. Kennedy Shaw ic marriage took place on Mr W. G. Barton iday, December 13, 1974, at and Miss C. G. Fr Forstey, Hampshire, between Air forstey, Hampshire, between Air forst Cedergrist, of California, juned States, and Aliss Airg formedy Shaw, daughter of Mr

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the marriage took place on Farday at Horsh Lorisoni be-een Mr Meyrick Griffan-Jones, in 18th Royal Hestars (Queen The first Royal Hes are objected my's Gwalt, only son of Mr and sys Trever Griffeth-Jones, Pros-last Horse, Royale, Devices, and systemic Hyde Parker, dauga-t of the late Mr E. F. Hyde Price and Mrs Hyde Parker, of his Ferm Langment tist Farm, Langport.

d Miss V. Hardie

e marriage took place in ndon on Christmas Eve between Mohael Hastings, only son of Michael Hastings, only son of S.M. Lawrence, of Lyncham, inpenham, Wittshire, and the d e Sergeant M. E. E. Hastings.
 (AF), and Miss Victoria flardie, yughter of S.r Charles flardic, of arminster Newton, Durset, and Ar fore Mrs Dorothy Hordie.

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London. WS. and Georgina, determine of Commander and Mrs Charles Over. of The Meadows, Brockham Green, Surrey.

and Miss C. G. Freer The engagement is announced between Warwick George Barton, the of Mrs M. R. Milcoy and the Life Mr G. P. Barton, of McL-bourge, Australia, and Cynthia Colling, daughter of Mr and Mrs d Mrs W. B. Kenneds Saaw. C.P.an. daughter of Mr and Mrs C. F. J. Freer, of Pearce Avenue, Partistone, Dorset.

Mr S. R. Clasoer

The entraviment is announced between in a Forest McLaren, son Different faith Forest McLaren, son of Mr F. V. Elbers, of 33 Ann Street, "dinhurgh, 4, and Mrs A. D's, of Weite House, Bulstrode Way, Gerrards Cons. Buckingham-stire, and Katharine Arne, elder dambter of Mr and Mrs O. F. Ender Baker, of The Court House, back Fack, Versham Wasseries Lench, Evesham, Worcester-Ateir Shire.

Dr. C. F. Graham and Miss G. J. C. George

The engagement is announced between Christopher Forbes, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Gra-hum, of Boldre, Hamoshire, and Grizelia Jane Celia, daughter of Mr and Mr; Philip Kenyon George, of Shorne, Keni.

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W. F. Wyldbore-Smith

d Mrs P. F. Jenney is marriage tool: place quielly itereford.hire on December 27 itaget in Kuiliam Francy Wild-in Wildbore-Smith, of Scarney in Sussey, and Mrs Prisca Faith inney, younger daeghter of the is Peter and Mrs Nourse, of prof. Mr and Mrs Raymond Clifford-Tarper, The marriage will take place in Lomion shortly. Mr J. R. L. Lee and Miss A.-M. Eakirgian The enganement is announced but we peter and Mrs Nourse, of ardisland, Herefordshire. Mr J. R. L. Lee and Miss A.-M. Eakirgian The enganement is announced but and Mrs Basil Lee, of Hale Barns, Cheshire, and Anne-Nonicus, jourger dauphier of the Monieue, jounger daughter of the late Me and Mes Heant Bakirgian,

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Atest wins lest estates include inet, before typaid; farther doly may be yable on some estates): Mr R. D. M. Martin and Miss S. Lency The engagement is announced ine engagement is announced hetween Robert, son of Colonel and Mrs A. R. F. Marôn, of 'Penthryn, Upper Park Road, Camberley, Surrey, and Susan, younger daughterof Mr and Mrs T. E. Leney, of I Shawfield Park, Bromley, Kent.

tom the Times of Saturday, Dec- Mr T. Renwick and Miss R. Davis

ther 31, 1949 merc is undoobtedly a satisfac-in catching somebody out iD misquoration. When that some-there is a person of the greatest there is a person of the greatest the charge daughter of Mr and Mrs there is a person of the greatest there is a person of the greatest the charge daughter of Mr and Mrs dy is a person of the greatest volation daught thence so much greater must be Ronald Davis, m is temptation to set him right. Lordon, SW15.

(of Bowdon, Cheshire,

The engagement is announced between Michael, ynunger son of Mr and Mrs D. N. Ainley, pf 49 Woodgrange Avenue, Kenton, Middlesex, and Vivien, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Matthews, of Brook Furlong, Oundle, North-amatonchira amptonshire. Mr C. J. Barstow

and Miss L. V. Ellson and MISS L. V. Elison The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Capiain G. B. Barstow, Royal Navy, and Mrs Barstow, of Hastemerc, Surrey, and Louise Vernaica, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ocsmond Ellson, of Rightam Succes Busham, Sussex.

Mr E. M. Ainley and Miss V. L. Matthews

Mr C. C. Cannon and Mrs V. J. Spice

The engagement is announced between Christopher Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Reginald Cannon. of Aston Cantlow, Warwickshire, and Valerie, daughter of Mr and LIrs Frederick Parrisb, of Hadley

Wood, Hertfordshire. Mr P. M. Blaic-Fish

and Miss F. H. Garfitt

Mr G. A. Frazer and Miss L. A. Beach

Mr J. D. Harris and Miss C. Kelly

Mr J. P. England.

Dr S. A. Jefferis and Mile C. C. Garrigues

Mr T. A. Mansfield and Miss A. C. M. Jole

Mr V. Morris and Miss V. Amey

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The engagement is announced hetween Peter, cldcr son of the Rev J. C. and Mrs Blair-Fish, of Chrostead, Surrey, and Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Garlitt, of Nailsworth, Gloucester-thin.

and Miss L. A. Beach The cngagement is announced between George Frazer, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Frazer, of 32 Central Drive, Haltwinstle, Northumberland, and Linda Beach. of 76 Whetstone Road, Kidhrocke, London, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Beach.

the latter is in Ophiochus and rises three hours later. The Moor: last quarter. 4d 19h : new, 12d 10h; first quarter. 20d 13h; full, 27d 13h. Algol: approximate times of evening mioima are 11d 21h, 14d 18h and 31d 21h; also shortly after midnight of the 9th. Mira Ceti: this variable has nor yet reached naked eve visibility and was reported three weeks ago in he still at 9th magnitude. As indicated last month, the beha. indicated last month, the beha-viour of this star cannot be pre-dicted with precision.

and Aliss C. Kelly The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. Harris, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Clodagh, younger daughter of Group Captain M. H. Kelly, CBE, and Mrs Kelly, of Cape Province, Republic of South Africa. rarely figure in these notes because, with the borderline excepand with the naked eye. In general they occupy the space between the mebits of Mars and Jupiter and the first discovery, that of Ceres, was made in 1801, Er 1857, our were known : by now there are about 2,000 with known orbits and possi-hly double that number have been depreted at one time to mether Mr S. W. Hipkins and Miss M. J. England The engagement is announced between Stephen. elder son of Mr and Mrs L. S. Hipkins, of Crick, Northamptonshire, and Melissa, only daughter of Mrs C. M. Eng-land. nf 25 The Green, Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, and the late Mr J. P. England. by couple that himoer have been detected at one time or another. Needless to say, the system of nam-ing them after goddesses has long been abandoned. A comparatively small number, including the first fuor, are more than 100 miles miles and many are very small indeed.

which is in the news this month. Some asternids have very elliptical and Mile C. C. Garrigues The engagement is announced between Siephen Arthur Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Jefferis, of Hilfield Castle, Aldenham, and Catherme Claude, daughter of the tate Professor Jean-Claude Garri-gues and Mme Jean-Claude Garri-gues, of La Clotat, France, Some asternids have very elliptical orbits and stray out of the zone specified above. The perihelion point of Eros is only just outside the Earth's orbit; some come within it and one even gets inside that of Mercury. At perihelion Eros is just over 14 million miles from the orbit of the Earth, and if the Earth happens to be there at that time there is a near envroach that time there is a near epproach at the two bodies. It does happen this mooth; the last such event was in 1931. The engagement is announced hetween Trevor Alan, son of Major and Mrs A. P. Mansfield, of Lin-ton, Wetherby, Yorkshire, and Alison Cecilia Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Jole, of Had-ley Wood, Hertfordshire.

Oxford college awards

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The night sky in January

By Our Astronomical Correspondent

Mercury is an greatest elongation east as an evening star on the 23rd, when it will set an hnor and a half after the Sun but will be rather arter me sun out will be rather low. Venus is also an evening star and will be quite close to Mercary in the third week of the month, though at magnitude -3.4 it will be very much origiter. Moon a few degrees south at both planets an the 13th. Mars is a morning star, but as it is ont very briebt and rises only an hour and a balf before the Sun it is not likely to be seen. Jupiter is a bright evening

nupret in Aquarius, but it sets before the boor of this monthly man. Moon near it on the 17th. Saturn is now prominent, being In opposition on the 61b, when it crosses the meridian near midnight und has a magnitude of -0.2. Uranus and Neptune are not vis-

ible to the naked eye. The former is in Virgo and rises two hours after midnight early in the month : the latter is in Ophinchus and rises

The dispersion choice the britisher SLARE that hall be above the forther of the half de of London at 23 brit 11 prove middle and lither at provent the the the the from the interpreters. At the the askap from the interpreters of the in-arguing are little than the above bri one house for each 15 den used of

The minor planets, or asteroids, A few other asteroids have come closer than this. The closest so far was Hermes in 1937, an eighth magnitude object moving past the stars at 3° an hour and ogh half a million miles away. The probability of a collision with such an object is very service an object is very small. mutes.

It is one of the small ones, Eros, away,

The following awards have been made at Oxford University;

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OBITUARY SIR ZACHARY COPE Diagnosis of abdominal conditions

retary of State for Scotland set up a series of cight committees

to consider the supply and de-

auxiliaries, and Cope was made chairman of each of these com-mittees. This entailed heavy

work but it was completed in 18

months and the report was

issued in 1951. For all this

devoted service Cope was knighted in 1953.

During his active life in prac-tice Cope published monographs

upon The Surgical Aspects of Distances, Actinomycosis and The Treatment of the Acute Abdomen in addition to his

much more famous Diagnosis of

the Acute Abdomen. After his retirement however he became

interested in medical history.

Under the general guidance of

Sir Arthur McNalty he edited the volumes on Sorgery and Pathology in the Medical His-tory of the Second World War. He published biographies of Cheselden and Sir Harry Thomp-

son, wrote the history of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and of St Mary's Hos-pital Medical School From his

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Famous General Practitioners,

a life of Sir John Tomes, and a short account of the career of

Zachary Cope was the soul of kindness and he could never

bring himself to say an unkind

word of any man, further he was a delightful and most con-

siderate chief with work to work. In his later years he amused himself and others by

writing verse and upon one occa-

sion lectured to students for 30 minutes on the surgery of duo-

denal ulcer in this medium.

When he was vice president of the Royal College of Surgeons it fell to him to propose the toast of the guests at the annual

Hupterian Dipper. The speeches had not been inspiring but Cope

gave his whole speech to verse

Almroth Wright.

Sir Vincent Zachary Cope, MD, MS, FRCS, consulting sur-con th St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, has died at the age of 93. His lasting claim to surgical bis worldwide

His lasting claim to surgical fame rests upon his world-wide influence in improving the standard of early diagnosis of acute emergency conditions in mand, training and qualifica-the abdomen by his classic little tions of eight groups of medical the abdomen by his classic little book entitled The early diag-nosis of the Acute Abdomen. Published in 1921, it has been translated into the French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German and Greek languages and is still selling freely. Dur-ing the Second World War he played a prominent part in the direction and best use of medi-cal manpower and afterwards in the nationwide survey of hospital accommodation. In his retirement he jurned his atten-

tion to writing medical history. Vincent Zachary Cope was born in Hull on February 14, 1881, being the youngest child of a Non-Conformist minister. In 1890 the family moved to London where the rest of his cated et the vas edu-cated et the Westminster City School where in 1838 he was awarded the gold inedal as head boy. Gaining a scholarship in St Mary's Hospital Medical School be canle under the in-fluence of Augustus Waller, the inventor of the electrocardio-The monthly map shows a star inventor of the electrocardio-graph, and Almroth Wright. After holding several junior appointments at St Mary's and the London Temperance Hospicals he hecame surgical registrar to the former and in 1911 he was cletted a member of the honorary staff, while in 1912 he hecame surgeon to the Bolingbroke Hospital, hoth of which institutions he continued in serve until the end of his

active career. His association with the Royal College of Surgeons of England was close and long con-tinued. Taking his FRCS in 1909 he was elected to the coun-cil in 1940 and upon several occasions had delivered Hunterian and Arris and Gale Lectures. As vice-president he was appcinted Bradshaw Lecturer in 1949 and Tomes and Vicary Lecturer in 1952. He took an active part in the affairs of the Royal Society of Medicine and the Medical Society of London of which he was Lettsomian

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The monthly map shows a star, comb of Pollux (close to the G of Gemini). This is kayna, Geminorum, and Eros will be vary close to it on the evening of the Elect. The relative motion between this star and its taint neighbour should be detectable during the evening hours—it the strengthenicg monifiant has not wamped it. Soon after midnight Errs will not in from of the star. in object is very small. The opposition of Eros will be on the 23rd, when its magnitude will be 5.7 and it should be visible with wide aperture binoculars, if the user looks in the right place and can remember for draw the stars in his field of vice for the few hours necessary to see which object muse. Ers will puss in from only a small be observable from only a small area and it is rather processing where that area is ; it could be in mid-Aliantic. The relative position of star and planet at any instant depends on the locations of the observers, end that enables the distance of the planet to be determined by a sur-

resort's triangulation process. Very extensive observations were made in 1931 to improve knowledge of the scale of the solar system, but the use of radar for astronomical the use of radar for astronomical purposes has rendered the method obsolete. Interest this time is likely to be in the planet itself, which is irregular in shape, and in size something like 14 by 4 miles. It rotates in about five hours and varies in brightness as different trans of illumitation are presented

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supporter of the European Movemeot and his book What

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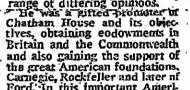
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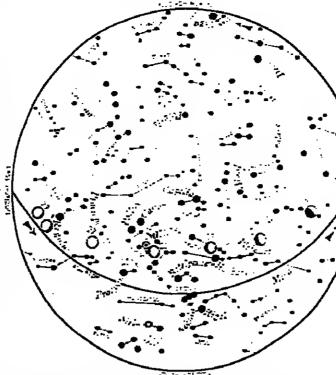
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Science report The climate: Ice ages

ccording to some climatologists, ic ages are caused by intense oul-ursts of volcanic activity. The lea is that dust and asb from re volcanues veil the Earth. recening out the Sun's heat.

Although the idea is not new, sere has from time to time been policoversy about how valid it hight be. Now the theory gets a listinct boost as a result of B juoy carried out by Dr J. R. ray, a New Zealand glaciologist. Dr Bray has investigated the brown bray has investigated free picks between volcanic acfovity and preased glaciation over the past 0,000 years. The events are dated y means of the carbon-14 tech-ique, which is reliable only for angles up to some 40 millennia Id. and that is why dus particular tudy goes back no farther. Even tith that limitation, bowever, the vidence is impressive.

The dates of samples of volcanic ebris show a significant tendency ebris show a significant tendency pr erupoints to occur at roughly he same time in widely separated arts of the world. In particular, Imnst synchropous eruptions have ccorred in Japan, southern Sooth imerica and New Zealand several inst to rest 40 milliontin

Imerica and New Zealand several intes in the past 40 millionnia. I There bave been eight major raves of volcanic acdvity in South Imerica during the past 40,000 rears, and all occurred at the same jmc av oolborsts in Japan. Six of the eight waves also culterided with folcanic oothursts in New Zealand. Several other oolbursts in each of

these particularly acdve regions have also been associated with the development of glaciation. The discovery of a link between volcanic acDivity at different places around the Pacific Ocean ties in well with the modern ideas of

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well with the modern ideas of plate tectomics. All the three regions mentioned by Dr Bray are on the boundary of a large "olate" of the Earth's crust, which just about corresponds to the area of the Pacific. It looks very much as if stresses that build up in the Facth's crust lead to very much as it stresses that simultaneous fractures and vol-caric activity (oerhaps earth-quakes too) around the margin of the Pacific plate.

Just how relevant might this research be to present climadc quesdoos? It is difficult to see a quesdoos? It is difficult to see a direct link, because although the Earth does seem to be cooling, and there was some volcanic activity to the 1950s, that acti-vity seems inn little and too recent to de in with the pattern found by Dr Bray. It is most likely that the pre-

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PHOTO INT ARANCH: Squadron Leader C. R. Edwards. ENGINEER ARANCH: AIr Vice-Marshaf P. M. S. Hedgeland, S. M. Davidean. Air Commodoro J. Mathewe, W. Orm-rod, R. K. Books, D. W. Richardson-Group Capitain a. A. Ward, E. E. Lake. W. Warhaftig, J. B. Quinton, J. P. Downes, N. Jackson, G. I. Ferency, Wing Commander D. A. R. Matthewe, Ving Commander D. A. R. Matthewe, I. D. Pattinson, R. F. Pearson, L. J. Anderson, N. N. Thomas, M. E. Goss. C. N. Musker, J. J. D. Brown, J. St Unbers, G. H. L. Treloar, J. E. Barker, R. Gosson, R. J. Backny, P. J. Garliett R. Gosson, J. B. Treloar, J. E. Barker, R. J. A. MoGuizan, J. A. Fisher, D. K. Wesl, A. 3. Blacknoy, R. E. Vian, D. A. Bennett, Subaring Leader, C. Marin, S. B. Mr Derek Hene, one of Britain's foremost advocates of European unity, died on Decem-her 23 at the age of 58. Born in 1916, the son of Dr Emile Hene, an eminent chemist in the oil industry, Hene was educated at St Gallen in Switzerland and St Catharine's College. Cambridge. He served in North West Europe in the Second World War finishing up as a major on Lord Montgomery's staff. He was called to the bar

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the Warwickshire Foxhounds, was found dead yesterday in the grounds of his home, Radway House. A revolver was beside NURSIND the body. He was 58.

w institutes working ternational field, in ham House had pred few competitors. titute's problems d today ideas, people d conditions have ven more radically. inistrative structure ham House was a very hig one. As you pointed out, adminis-tration rather than international scholarship was his field. For intellectual inspiration he relied which Ivison created has proved basically sound and many of the principles established in his time have proved themselves in the new conditions and have largely on Arnold Toynbee. But heen widely adopted by instituhe shares the credit for ensuring that Chatham House remained tions in other countries. In a world which is changing so fast,

PROF MAX

DELAFIELD

this is no mean achievement.

Professor Max Everard Dela-field, MC, MB, DPH, who died on December 26 at the age of 83, was Emericus Professor of Chemistry as applied to hygiene

in the University of London. During the active tenure of his chair he had worked at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and he bad also heen the head of the departments of hygiene and bacteriology at University Col-Hene spoke French and Ger-man fluently and was an active

bacteriology at University Col-lege and at King's College of household and social science. Max Delafield, son of Mr Frederick A. Delafield, a mer-chant, of Highbury, was born in 1886, and received his early education at Merchant Taylors School, where he distinguished himself as an athlete and was a member of the rugby XV. Means has been widely used in 1902-1904.

schools; this he followed up He was elected a Hilles exhibi-tiouer and scholar of Jesus Col-lege, Cambridge, and in 1907 obtained a first class in Part I of the Natural Science Tripos. Completing his medical training Completing his medical training at St Thomas's Hospital, he qualified as MRCS, LRCP (1909), MB, BCL, Cambridge (1910) and DPH (1919), and held the posts of house physi-ciau and of clinical assistant m He was an active member of

the Ear Department. He served as a captain. RAMC, during the 1914-18 war in France and Salonika, and won

Inc MC. By lis first marriage 1910 he had one son. In 1949 hc married May, daughter of Mr A. A. Purry, of Hampstead.

Lady Keynes, wife of Sir Geoffrey Keynes, died on December 19 at the age of 84. She was Margaret Elizabell, daughter of Sir George Darwin, KCB, and her marriage mov place in 1917

Mr Alam Sorrell, RWS, the painter and designer, has died. at the age of 70:

at the age of 70. He was an authority un Roman Britain and was responsible for numerous archaeological reconstructions for the Ministry of Warks.

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A44344422624242444 **Pressure grows** for guidance on rescue policy for

By Cbristopher Wilkins Bankiog Correspondent

Pressure is mounting on the Bank of England and the clearing banks to state publicly what policy they will now adopt towards the secondary hank escue operation. Mr Ian Macdonald, chairman of Lloyds and Scottish, a leading finance house, revealed resterday in his anoual statement to sharehold ers that the support operation has now topped the £1,200m mark.

Using the publication of his Using the publication of his statement as a platform, he has called for early decisions to identify "those companies which are unlikely to recover and therefore sbould be run down or merged, and those which are expected to have a profitable, future". This would probably require a restructuring and the acceptance of appropriate acceptance of appropriate liquidity disciplines.

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Mr Macdonald, a director of the National and Commercial Banking Group which takes in Williams & Glun's Bank and the Royal Bank of Scotland, said that the problem nust he tackled soon, since there were already doubts arising regarding the longer term intentions of the supporters. Although Lloyds and Scottish

might require secondary banks to hold in liquid form a high proportion of their short-term was not involved in these tronbles, he says, "we are dis-turbed about the loss of status nf the finance house sector as according to a clearly defined a whole and it is in the interests of the industry that this be The stringency of the liquidity requirement could vary from restored io the not too distant future " bank to bank

His comments have been prompted by the recent collapse

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donald said yesterday that the market did not feel it knew what the policy of the support-He suggested that quality of assess should be a key criterioo in deciding which secondary

banks sbould survive. Those with beavy lending commit-ments in low quality properties, for instance, should be allowed als and other costs.

to run down. This could take tion by 1985 to around 420,000 million kilowatt hours annually, from slightly over 180,000 mil-lion kWh in 1974. perhaps two or three years. Mr Macdonald said he thought nost of those companies now receiving support-believed to be around 20-should be run

down, although in terms of the total amount involved in the support operation they would only account for a small proforecast for increased electricity

He argued that those com-panies which survived should be restructured by means of injec-tions of new medium-term loans. This could be achieved by converting to a longer-term footing some of the short-term funds pumped in by supporting do not reflect increased energy said Such restructuring, be thought, should be accompanied by financial disciplines which

Instead of an expected 6 per cent increase in electricity tariffs from the start of 1975, were some quotes as low as \$190 to \$192. at least 15 per cent would be needed 10 maintain fioancial

Given the political sensitivity over price rises of this kind, the Government was being forced to ubsidize the nuclear programm directly to guarantee massive borrowing abroad by EDF, the sources explained.

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power plants nearing \$200 programme barrier Paris, Dcc 30 .--- France is to By Tion Congdon After being poised to break the \$200 an ounce barrier io the morning, the gold price reexamine hcr nuclear power programme next month in the light of rising costs and finauc-ling problems and revised pros-pects for the country's economic development, an Electricité de France spokesman said today. the morning, the gold price fell back heavily on the Lon-doo bullion market yesterday afternoon. It closed at \$192', down \$3 on the doy.

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down \$3 on the doy. Considerable interest in the moruing had pushed up the price from an opening quote of \$196 to a morning fixing of \$197!, the highest ever level Dealers said that the highest quote was still higher, with a range of \$197 to \$199. But the \$200 harrier was never breached Financing difficulties and lower growth forecasts make it increasingly likely some cut-backs would be ordered to exist-

ing plans for up to 50 new nuclear power stations by 1985, sources said. At present prices alone this would cost around 68,000m francs (about £6,397m) without taking account of rising materi

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In Paris, bowever, gold was at oue point fixed at higher than \$200. The Paris market is restricted and it is customary for the price to be higher than The nuclear programme is tailored to meet a forecast inelsc where. In the afternoon, trading was overshadowed by the imcrease in electricity consump-

mioence of private ovoership of gold io the United States which will become possible in the new year. Uncertainty over However, forecasts of expec-ted industrial growth have been severely altered by the anergy crisis and the consequent slow-down in world trade, and this the ioteotions of the American government, with fears that the United States Treasury may try to dampen the presen

eotbusiasm for the metal, cou consumption is expected to be too high EDF is unable to finance nuclear expansion plans on present electricity tariffs, which

and other costs, the spokesman

Some authorized American traders were active in the Lon-don bullion market, but dealstability. ers said that they tended in be

sellers as well as buyers of the metal. It was announced yesterday afternoon that the Minneapolis commodity Minneapolis commodity exchange would indefinitely ostpone the start of gold

This year the Government has already granted 500m francs of additional finance to EDF. But futures trading. It had been expected that such trading would start today. Futures trading will still the utility expects to make a loss of around 1,400m francs because become

of around 1,400m tranes because of inadequate prices. In 1974 EDF raised some \$600m on international capital markets and 1,200m francs American exchanges, with New York and Chicago expected to become the main centres for dealing. There is no fully developed through a domestic bond issue. It is negotiating with Kuwait to borrow a further \$300m to futures market in Europe. A rush of advice, page 17

by 7.8 pc Chrysler yesterday announced price increases averaging 7.8 finance nuclear investments. Nuclear power development could be cut back from seven per cent to take effect from new power stations annually to tomorrow. The increases follow similar price rises from increases six or less.

Gold slips Libya ends American oil embargo as further step to normal relations

By Royer Viclovye Libya has lifted its 14 month-long embargo on oil exports to the United States. Without any official announce-ment the oil companies opcrat-ing in the Libyao deserts have been told they are free to resume exports to any desti-nation they like. Relaxation of the last of the restrictions on oil movements imposed during last autumn's

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restrictions on our inovements imposed during last autumn's Arab-Israel War could hoost Libya's flagging output, which is down to about \$00,000 har-rels a day from an average of 2.2 million barrels a day in 1973. 1973 This move is also being seen

as yet aoother stcp in the ratc. Libyan governmeot's desire to Libyau oil has the natural improve its relations with the attraction of a low subplur companies operating toere. content plus properties that These groups are now awaiting allow a larger than average Companies operating there. These groups are now awaiting the Government's decision on revised prices in the light of the decision by the Organiz-ation of Petroleum Exporting Countries to recommend a single price system for Gulf

Before the embargo was imposed the United States was one of the largest single mar-kets for Libyan oil. But unol these new price levels are

eothusiasm for the metal, cou-tributed to a wave of profit-taking. The price tumbled quickly to close \$5 from the peak at \$192<u>1</u>. But dealers said that trading conditions were thin. It was the absence of buyers, rather than the weight of selling, which caused the drop. There were some quotes as low as Shipbuilders to press for decentralization were cootinuing their campaign of opposition in the hope that

By Peter Hill

Britain's sbipbuilding iodustry, one of the prime candidates for further public ownership under the Government's industrial policy, will press Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Minister for Industry, for a fully

Mr A. Ross Belch, president of the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association, sald last night that the industry This, he said, was evidence of the industry's success in a highly competitive international business.

plans for nationalization of ship-building, marine engineering and shiprepairing expected to He said: "If legislation is to he introduced to take our industries into public ownership, this is a fact of life which must be accepted. We are now, there-fore, doing everything we can to and suppresenting expected to crystalize next year, 1975 would almost certainly prove to be a landmark in the industry's long and eventful history. Against the background of ensure that the foundations for the future are laid as firmly and sensibly as possible."

fixed it is unlikely there will lization of its Sarir utilield and be any significant movements several international groups of crude to America. Overpricing by the Libyan agreements.

government was nne of the main reasons why Libyan production slumped to druttaproduction stumped to drama-tically. Output in October fell below a million barrels a day fur the first time io 10 years aod since then has dropped to around \$00,000 barrels a day. While relaxation of the ambarra will mean constant

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enhargo will mean convession holders can resume feliveries to the United States on a limited scale, large-scale inving by independent regimes will be necessary to bound the country's overall production

amount of each barrel 10 be converted to petrol-ao imporrant feature for American refineries.

Relations between the oil companies, the United States and Libya reached a low point during the Arab-Isracl War. But in receot months relations bave improved. BP has accepted an offer of £17.4m compensation for the nationa-

their arguments would persuade

But with the Government's

society merger row Directors left the ball as

Directors left the hall as upmar erupted yesterday at a meeting called by the Bourne-mouth and Christchurch Build ing Society 10 discuss the pro-pused merger with the larger Poriland Building Society. The trouble hegan immedi-ately the oneeting, adjourned from December 10, began. Mr Bertram Old, chairman, was greeted with shouts of dissent when he announced that he pro-posed a further adjournment.

lave signed new exploration agreements. Other hig oil compaties operating in Libya include Exton Corporation and Occi-dental, while Continental and Marathon, ingeiber with Amerada Hess, are participants in the Oasis group. Tying oil price: Dr Kissinger, American Secretary of State, says the United States would cunsider tying the price of uil to that of other commutities if exporting countries first luwer the have price on petroleum. the base price on petroleum. OPEC nembers have lung sought to have oil prices rise and fall in relation to what posed a further adjournment. until January 16. They needed more time to reply to Mr Jim Rowland-Jones' circular against the merger. As

they pay for imported pro-ducts. But they want the cast index tied to the present high

Burmah/EP Ranger develop-ment of the Ninian nilfield in

of steel at Nigg Bay and will cost about 130m. Delivery is planned for cerly 1977. A corcrete platform has already hccn ordered.

ward einht names of sugghey, new directors. the In addition to hinself 0st were Mr Bill Whitelock, Mr b Wadham, Mr Leonard Moultus Mr Robert Wiron. Mr Robe, James, Mr John Norris and M Thomas Haslam. Mr Wixon and Mr Janies are members of the Bournemouth and Christchurch Society. Mr Rowland Jones theo asked.

Mr Rowland-Jones theo asked for 100 signatures from menu-hers and explained that this was necessary as a first step towards the removal of the board. He also said that be had nearly 2,000 members supporting him

The merger plan had failed, he claimed, and the board must be got rid of.

"There are two ways the directors can go and the best one is for them to resign. They koow they have not taken the society with them.

For the directors to bang on was a ridiculous situation, he added. It was only damaging the Bournemouth and Christchurch Society and the Portland Building Society would obvi-ously come under ottack at their next meeting.

General Mining raising $\pounds 12\frac{1}{2}m$ in rights issue

The offer is belog under-

Volksbelegeings. In August, GM raised an 885m Euroloan, the bulk of which has now been utilized in the build

up of its stake in Unioo Corpora-tion to 27.1 per cent. The com-pany has already rejected the acreed takeover of Unicorp by

Gold Fields of South Africa and

will be detailing its reasons to Unicorp shareholders within the

the Government to change its mind, even at the eleventh bour. In an eod-of-year message, the SRNA president said the shipbuilding industry's order book of more than six million tons, valued at more than £1,400m, was sufficient to provide full employment for major ship-yards for at least the next three decentralized structure.

believed all parties coocerned were receptive to the idea of decentralization and to fair compensation for the companies involved.

be future are laid as firmly and these expected changes he ensibly as possible." He emphasized the need for a But Mr Belch emphasized that deceminatized organization bo

buse price of uil. £30m Ninian platform : Highf30m Ninian platform: High-land Fabricators arc to hudd the second platform jur: the

Sun Life

and CU

benefits

Ey Our Financial Staff

Sun Life and Commercial Union yesterday joined the rapidly increasing ranks of big life companies forced to cut hoosflis in view of the dismui

economic and financial condi-tions. As from the start of the year CU will reduce surrender

values of its life policies. If the oew surrender values had been in force during 1974,

the group said, the reduction would have been less than 12 per cent. Sum Life is reducing

per cent. Sim Life is reducing the terminal bonus on old series simple bonus policies from 25 per cent to 15 per cent of attacbing reversionary bonuses, as well as effecting a "modest" reduction in the scale of surrender values.

cut policy

investor with the Bournending and Christchurch, then that over the meeting. bandle the northern North Sea. The platform will be made

He told the several his. The members present that ch as proposing the removal ?enner, existing board. He then py COD-ward eight names of sugghey, new directory the

the shouting grew Mr Old and the other directors filed off the.

stage of Bournemouth town hall. Mr Rowland Joues, a £5,00

For Saving

Investing and House-Purchase

HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

Directors

in building

Department said yesterday that is was invoctigating the propa-sal by Westinghouse Electric Corporation to sell its major huesehold appliance division to White Consolidated Industries.

The United States Justice

White is already e leading maker of major appliances in its own right, using brand names which include Kelvina-

tor. Westinghouse had aunouoced on Suoday that it had agreed to sell its loss-making major appliance husiness to White for a combination of casb and securities, subject to government clearances. Neither commany would put a value on the transaction, but combined anaual sales in this area are about £470m

The agreement between the two companies also anticipates the sale of the bousehold appliance business of Westinghouse Canada, subject to the approval of that company's hoard of directors and of the Canadiao Governmeot.

Britisb Leyland, Ford and Vauxhall earlier this month. The group said last night: "The increases reflect the conunits ordered from Creusot tinuing rise in cost of materials and components." The increases will not apply Loire subsidiary Framatome SA. to the imported Simca range produced by Chrysler France, but do include the Chrysler 180

posits and a lower proportion their longer-term deposits

Chrysler

prices up

Steel stockist but do include the Chrysler 180 and two litre. New prices include: the Hillman Imp, up from £980 to £1,094; the Hunter 1500 De Luxe, up from £1,447 to £1,568 and the Chrysler two-litre, up from £2,356 to £2,521. Production of the Imp, at Linwood, Renfrewshire, will not resume until January 6. Workers there are on an exshares sag in Paris

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, Dec 30 Sbares of Marine-Firminy, the holding company, which controls 50 per cent of Creusot-Loire, the largest Workers there are on an ex-tended Christmas and New Year holiday, because of a drop in demand. French manufacturer of spe-cial steels and boilers for nu-

-Reuter.

Chrysler deride UK closure talk, page 16

housing starts Existing contracts will go abead. Site work has already started on six out of 12 nuclear

private houses and flats in Britain during 1975 according to figures published yesterday by the Department of the Euviron-

Forecast of cut in

possible in other

commodity

ment. This compares with 160,000 starts estimated by builders sampled in July. Private housing starts re-corded in the 12 months to October 31, 1974, were 117,000.

How the markets moved

nationalization of shiprepairers the industries. The SRNA also believed that a centralized as a fait accompli. The organization, be said,

would continue to press for the would continue to press for the exclusion of shiprepairing from the nationalization proposals because it considered that no case had been, or could be, made for the public ownersbip of a service industry which was spread round 3,000 miles of the countries constitutes of the decision-making, which invari-ably led to dccreased operaa by led to occreased opera-tional efficiency. Mr Belcb stressed, bowever, that whether the iodustry was nationalized or not, it continued to he deeply concerned at the effect of unabated inflation on country's coastline. Shiprepairers, he continued. its future competitive ability.

claims on Whitehall for compensation

By Derek Harris Although midnight tonight marks the technical abandon-

clear reactors, today fell by 18.5 per cent, from 149 francs oo December 20, when quoment by the British Government of the present Channel tunnel scheme, the tunnel companies now making initial borings on either side of the Channel tations were suspended by order of the Paris Bourse auto appear to bave postponed their threatened confrontation with orities, to 121.40 francs.

From the beginning of December, two major French the Government. Evideoce bad been growing that the companies would press

capital of Marine-Firminy, pushing up share prices to prevent Usinor from carrying out the takeover bid it announced on December 2. Today's fail in Marine-Firminy

a unilateral abandonment, for compensatioo oo share capital issued as well as for the govern-ments to pick up the tab-amounting to more than £30m covered by hood guaranteesshare prices is due to the temporary withdrawal from the fray of the two cootestants, after an injunction of the Brussels Commission last week-

compel them to nego-But the next plase of the is only postponed. Begins Schneider-in group, which wants to re overall control of ot-Loire as a first step ought 32 per cent of the of Marine-Firminy io summer of 1973. summer of 1973, oced yesterday that it vorking out plans for an axion with Wendel. If groups combined forces, whild cootrol 52 per cent Maging Eigeneine Marine-Firminy. The neement, according to Lc today, is a real chalto the Commission by Empaio-Schoeider group,

areholders will e on payment **Fory funds** board of Associated eering, the Leamiogion otor industry components is to ask shareholders in we a payment of £7,500 Conservative Party to in the fight against the nment's rationalization Mr Henry Moore, chairman,

says the company considers it essential to oppose the " threat of further cocroachment", but considers the cootribution of Diary funds to a political party to be a matter that should be decided Letters by shareholders. Share prices Financial new, page 19

Builders in November were expecting to start about 135,000

Channel tunnel companies postpone their

for work heing done virtually to the end of the present phase ending next midsummer.

But in postponement the tunnel companies will not bave abandooed this particular hand in the poker game now being played out between themselves

played out between themselves and the two governments on the future of the present tun-nelling scheme. On the British side, at any rate, the view now appears to be that the Government's hreaking of the contract on January 1 does not necessarily imply mounting an immediate legal challenge.

Alternatively the companies could serve notice on the Government of legal action on the contract, allowing that to lie on the table while discus-sions continued.

This would mean that the Chanoel Tunnel Co would retain at least for the time heing a cost weapon in any attempt to secure a renegotiation from the Government.

Unilateral abandonment could, according to the latest computations, cost about £16m

more than a later jointly agreed abandonment. Cost of compensation io all cases would be split equally between the twu governments.

With the tunnel scheme practically delayed for most of 1975 while British Rail assesses cheaper schemes for an im-proved rail link from London to the tunnel portal, the tunnel companies face a tricky deci-sion on whether to opt for early compensation or some formula that would pratect them, especially from the inflation problems involved in delay.

If the Governmeot could he brought to the poiot of renegotiation to clear up the dating of ratification, the company might find it particularly attractive to try to secure a higher figure on honds guaran-

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Explaining the move io a review of the group's new busi-ness figures for 1974 Mr L. C. T. Cottrell, who takes over as п, кто By Our Mining general manager at the start of Correspondent General Mining, the Afrithe year, blames the sharp decmonolithic organization would destroy initiative and quick line in stock market values kaans mioing finance house, is raising the enuivalent of £121m

during the past 12 months. One of the reasons for ter-minal bonuses was to eachle the policyholder to benefit by way of a rights issue on the basis of 12 new ordinary sbares for every 100 held at R32 a from capital appreciation. In today's conditions, therefore, he says, a reouction secmed "eotirely appropriate". sbare.

writteo by Fcderale Mynbou, GM's parent, which is itself GATS parent, which is itsen making a 30 for 100 issue at R5 a share, the underwriting here helog uudertaken by South Afri-can Life Assurance and Federale

Post Office price rise plea in January

The Post Office will ask the Price Commission to sanction its higgest ever post and tele-phone tariff increases early in

the New Year. It is expected than an application will be made within the first few weeks of Jaouary. The price of a first class staoip will certainly go up to at least 6p and may even be 6.9. Sir William Kyhnd, chair-oran, is known to faveur In London, GM closed 75p higher at £22 while in lohannesburg the shares ended at near the right price at R31. oian, is known to faveur recouping as much of the cor-paration's last revenues as possible iu one ninve. Telephone charge increases will also he

substantial. Au expected deficit for the year of £300m, more than twice last year's figure, has made it essential for the Post Office to seek large rises

Herstatt confirmation Cologne. Dec 30.-Judge Wil-helm Uhlenbruck said the proposed agreed settlement of Herstatt Bark's affairs had been legally coofirmed, permitting the first DM100m (about £17m) payment to creditors to gu ahcad io the next four weeks.

The Scottish and Mercantile **Investment Company Limited**

Highlights from The Chairman's Statement

PERFORMANCE

Investment income improved from £309,634 to £379.367, but overall consolidated attributable profit fell_frnm 5316.374 to £214.068 due to reduced profits of Fashion & Generel Group and associated compony -Northern Shipbuilding & Industrial Holdings.

Liquidity good : balances with bankers increased from £553.062 to £927,706. Net current assets improved from £102,890 to £523,548. Capital reserves increased by £591,225.

DIVIDENDS

Proposed final Ordinary Dividend 1.4625p per share. Tutal ordinary dividends for year 2.3p per sbare or 9.2 per cent, represent statutory maximum for purposes of legislation.

ASSOCIATED COMPANY/SUBSIDIARIES

Hall. Russell & Company, principal operating com-pany of Northern Shipbuilding & Industrial Holdings, suffered from effects of fixed priced contracts and unprecedented inflation : thip repair activities and North Son oil servicing expanded considerably. Forward order book satisfactory and menagement confident on future prospects.

Fail in profits of Fashion & General Group attrihated to disposal during year of B. W. Nobes & Co., but future prepartion of carnings will be less dependent upon one source. Annual dividends receivable by Scottish & Mercautile may not be significantly less:

GENERAL

Balance sheet shows even greater financial strength. Confidence expressed in long term prospects of company's activities.

THE POUND Rises Barclays Bank 2p to 24p Barclays Bank 2p to 120p Beechani Grp 3p to 126p GEC 3p to 55p Hongkoog & Sh 8p to 132p Functalson Int 4p to 25p lockcape Bənk buj s 7p to 92p 4p to 40p 14p to 123p 1p to 8p 4p to 60p 10p to 260p Orion Phoenix Timber 1.50 41.25 88,10 2.05 13.69 8.35 14,60 5.135 71,25 Australia 5 Anstria Sch Belgium Fr Readicut Int Redman Hecoan Vickers Caoada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Viakfonteio France Fr Germany DM Falls Assoc Engineer Bk of NSW Elsburg Gold Great Portland Furness Withy Kwikform Letrased 31p to 200 12p to 385p 10p to 335p 7p to 110 4p to 1320 5p to 34p 2p to 14p l.loyds & Scot O. C. Summers Spirells 3p 10 25p 2p to 20p 3p to 19p 4p to 19p 4p to 48p 5p to 95p 40p to 550p Greece Dr 72.25 Hongkong S 11.35 Italy Lire 1,585.64 Japan Yn 735.00 Netherlands Gld 5.40 Norcay Kr 12.45 Portugal Esc 58.59 S Mirica Rd 1.75 Spain Per 137.00 Sweden Kr 9.80 Switzerland Fr 6.40 US S 2.39 Yugoslavia Dar 41.50 Greece Dr Spirella Spooner Lud Slaveley Teacher Western Areas Letraset tween £7.50 and £26 while the daily price was lifted £20 to £475. Collec-lost up to £13. Copper rose £15 but ziot dropped £6.25 to £415.25—its lowest for nearly 18 months. LME silver derlined between 3.5p and 4.25p. Remers index was 3.31 un at 1.178.5. Reports, pages 18 and 19 Sterling rove by 40 puio.s to \$2,3460. The "effective devalua-tion" rate was 21.6 per cent. Gold fell by 53 to 5192?. SDR-5 was 1.219190 wbil: SDR-f was 0.521690. Commodities : The December cucca pusition collapsed by f\$5.75 a tonne. Sugar futures gained beitales for bunk holes only, as supplied yesterday his precise Rock holes nucleonal his precise any to instribute forgers and other juriden currency bicshus. On other pages 18 Eank Base Rates Table 19 Rand Selection Corporation 18 **Business** appointments Scottish and Mercanile Appointments vacant - 6 Company meeting reports : Investment Company 17 Financial Editor Dundee and London 18, 19 Financial news Investment Trust 18 Interim statement : 18 Wall Street International Computers S. Hoffnung & Co 17 16 (Holdings) Cumpany announcement : Lloyds and Scottish 16 16 Manganese Bronze Holdings 15 Highlands & Lowlands 19 Market reports The Moss Engineering Group 17 Rubber Company 20

Washiogton, Dec 30.—Alaskan retic Gas Pipeline Co expects Itlation to add \$1,000m (about Arctic Gas Pipeline Co expects inflation to add \$1,000m (about States prices. \$426m) to the cost of its pro-But be said the company expected the price to be compe-2.600-mile pipeline, titive, adding that it would equal that of Middle East oil prices. according to Mr W. W. Brackett.

Inflation hits gas pipeline

the vice-president. Mr Brackett was speaking as the company filed with the Federal Power Commission its Mr Brackett said the cost might reach \$6,600m by the time full financing was needed in data on capital costs, financing and transportatioo costs of the lie said this could mean the

price of natural gas entering the pipeline,-Reuter.

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MANGANESE BRONZE HOLDINGS	The Empair acquir Creuso
 Extracts from the Report and Accounts to 31st July, 197 	4 and be capital
1974 1973 £ £ ISSUED SHARE CAPITAL 4.000,000 CONSOLIDATED RESERVES 1,757,706 DEFERRED TAXATION 427,370 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT £000 Engineering Group Turnover 17,822 Prolit on Trading 1451 741 741 Interest 781	4 of announ Mondc lange the E Sha
 Profit belore Tax. Profit belore Tax. Profit after Corporation Tax payable 670 454 Earnings per Ordinary Share belore extraordinary items 1.96p 0.93; Trading prolifs from the investment in the engineering companies at a book value of 25.4 million, were up to expectations but the extra working capital required because of rapid inflation has so absorbed liquid resources thet no final dividend can be recommended. 	to The Engine group,

These results exclude the investment in Norton Villiers Triumph, at a book value of \$2.0 million. The pracise position of thet company, and the conlinuing blockede at its Meriden lactory, is now a political metter and no eudiled accounts for its year to 31st July, 1974, have been published. December, two major French steel groups, Usinor, and Wen-del, had been waging an all-out battle for control of the firm. By buying all the shares which are widely distributed in the public Wendel had succeeded in acquiring 20 per cent of the capital of Marine-Firminy, pushing up share prices to for immediate compensation as soon as the British Government failed to meet its contractual ohligation to ratify by January 1 the Anglo-French treaty for building the tunnel. This was seen as arguably the best way to protect their share-holders' interests. Technically the tunnel com-panies could ask, on the basis of

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OCIAInrysler IMF leader says monetary growth The Joest Vultive ratis all the Utive ration of control of the salk helped to fuel worldwid e inflation

Johannes Wittevcen, international monetary fund managing director, considers that parr J. N. Don Lander, chief execu-id Mis Don Lander, chief execu-id Mis and American-owned Chrystial measures designed to hold down the price of particular ie p! American-ownes case goods and services in the battle against inflation are of little

ersi described as " absolute tub-In a text prepared for delivery itic manning to sell or even to a joint session of the annue down any plants here. American Economic Association sd Like the rest of the motor and the American Finance idusiry in Britain, and many Association in San Francisco, he said such partial measures lirysier plants in the Midlands are unlikely to be successful in nu Scntland have been badly reducing inflation as a whole, it by the car sales recession. and may often stimulate demand.

Indeed its operations are robably the most vulnerable of "In addition, they usually create scarcities or divert tethe big four" carmakers in create scarcines or divert te-this country. It suffered badly : sources from their most approrom iabout disputes and the priate uses," he said. " Only combree-day week.

The company extended holiays for many thousauds of orkers in the Coventry plant

losures

: ile Scottish plant will be on a nce-day week, su far Chrysler as not announced any plans short-time working at Ryton, though talks are in progress ith the unioos and producting here will be further reduced hy The cud of January. Rytun will Market producing some 2,200 Miss week compared with e marri 3,500 just over a year

ndon on 4 Michae M. LRoyce energy AFT gs of £1.6m

Thicks-Royce (1971) has irmeved energy savings worth ut 1:r £1.6m this year. Reschedulusumption of aviation fuel by per cent, saving \$800,000.

International Computers' first

900-scries computer to

i cijvered to a customer, a large

lodel 2970, was despatched on

ime from the company's West

fortion factory on December 19.

i The system is now being istalled for the Guverument's

central Computer Agency at CL premises at Bracknell, Berk-

hire. It will be known as the

After commissioning, exten-

ive ICL trials will precede the

handing over of the system to

The Agency next spring. Believed to cost well over Im the new system will be

sed to assess the suitability of

900 hardware and software for

overnment users. Realistic test-

ng of software for government

pplications will be carried out,

entral Computer Facility.

n £620.000

BIM head fears Economist sees and at Linwood, Renfrewshire, toughest year for 'ultimate ruin'

Although 5,000 out of 7,000 half a century By Tim Congdon Professor Laidler, of Man-chester University, says in a new pamphlet from the Institute of Economic Affairs: "We are two or three stop-go cycles Next year will probably be the most difficult for half a century. Sir Frederick Catherwood, chairman of the British Institute of Management, says in bis new year message, pubaway from ultimate ruin in this

lished today. "Yet our cumulative troubles can be diagnosed and cured. One of the most serious prob-lems was the division between management and employees. This had undermined the confidence of management, its courage in making major de-cisions and its ability to make the best use of the country's

scarce resources, he declares. Most managers feel that a controlling board split evenly n, of engine tests and between owners and unions levels, causing unemployment to be less than the "natural rate". sion, deepening it and making i per cent, saving 2800,000, is permanent, Sir Frederick clecuricity economies amounted says. But there had in he more right approach is to say that governments have no business setting targets participation of some kind.

First ICL 2900 system delivered on time

Washington, Dec 30.-Mr ment, or of incomes policy, or both, will serve."

tion on expansive government policies during and following the 1970-71 recession in industrialized countries. He noted that the average rate

of monetary expansion in the constries increased from seven per cent during 1969-70 to over per cent in 1971 and 1972. "To this expansion in the monetary aggregates in the various national economies must

be added the sharp increase in credit available through the Eurocurrency market," he said. The estimated siza of that matket increased from \$44,000m (about £19,130m) at the end of

in UK inflation

The pamphlet, Inflation

Causes, Consequences and Cures, published today, reports on a conference last Suptember

attended by economists from Britain and the United States, including Professor Milton Friedman and Lord Robbins.

that accelerating inflation re-

flected governments' attempts

Professot Friedman argued

kcep employment at high

Professor Laidler said : "The

prehensive measures, whether 1969 to \$132,000m, ot almost in the field of demand manage- 15 per cent of the world monetary stock, at the end of 1973. "This must have contributed

Mr Witteveen blamed infla- in no small measure to worldwide inflationary forces," Wittereen observed. He also considered that the disappear-ance of agricultural stockpiles may have been an inflationary

element. "Theit disappearance moved a factor which had served to mitigate the price, raising effects of past periods of industrial expansion.

> lurning to the effects of the recorded in clothing, 1.6 per 400 per cent increase in the price of oil. Mr Witteveen cent, and food, 1 ner cent. said it is estimated the price rise added 2 to 3 per cent to world prices

from EEC soon

Forecasts of European supply

Britain's scrap industry which,

lu the United States yester-day Mr Frederick Dont, Com-

merce Sectetary, announced

that all controls on exports of

ferrous scrap wnuld be lifted

from midnight tonight.

By Peter Hill

restrictions.

to 1980.

services, on the other hand, respectively.

cent.

The minister pointed out that over the twelve-month period from November 1973, retail prices have risen by 14.9 pc cem, and the rate of increa-a was still 13.9 per cent for the last three recorded months, compared to Germany's 7 per

The highest increase was

Teheran signs LNG

Iran and a consortium of American and Eelgian com-panies have signed a joint venture deal for export of 3,000 million cu fr of liquefied The Britisb Scrap Federation, the British Steel Corporation, and private sector steelmakers, through the British Indepen-dent Steel Producers Associanatural gas in the United States and Europe, according to an ufficial communique stated in nun have been closely involved in the assessment by the EEC Commission of scrap needs up Tebran.

According in the agreement, signed between the National Iranian Gas Company, El Paso Company of the United States, Sopex, of Belgium, and others, a '55,600m (£2,435m) company will be jointly established. It will include costs for an LNG telinery and nurchese of 24

European ports.

Creusot and Iran link

steel mill in Iran with an annual capacity of 200,000 tons of ingots. The companies involved the Creusot-Loire SA and the Iran National Steel Co, which together are to form Iranian Special Steel.

US controls worked The American Government's two-and-a-half-year controls programme, which ended last April, had a "posi-

Comsbare SA, in vesterday.

etern

French see slowdown in Job evaluation and the advance of classic Micawber situation retail prices

From Mr W. F. Younger Sir, Professor Innis Macheath's state of affairs? With the announcement today by the French finance ministry article on "How to get fair that tetail prices in November wages for all " (December 9) rose by 0.9 per cent, M Jeanwas very interesting. From ais Pierre Fourcade claimed that commitments, bowever, I won-der whether Professor Macthe first objective of the governbeath or the author of PEP's ment in the battle against Reshaping Britain are aware inflation had heen achieved. that : The rise in October was 1.1 per

adjustment time than do changes in demand, and if we 1, Several hundred companies in Britain already pay their staff on the basis of various

forms of job evaluation. 2, At least two nundred com-Mannfactured goods and panies correlate their internal evaluations on a commun basis to market pay comparisons, so that their pay arrangements do take into account the inbour markets within which they are cheraziag, whether those marl sector. geographic c, type of technology, intensity or historical ند کند ک locarius. 300.20 factors.

to make progress. Much **n** the discussion bout national job evaluation which is specific to the "fair" is bedevil ed by confusion be-rween evaluation of internal pecking order of jobs on the wage approach. It stems from the fact that the total amount payable in wages and salaries cannot exceed the total value one liand and the placiag of a money amount nn these reladded to goods and services by ative internal values on the the labour content. other.

Agreement on internal evalbutors of added value consider uation can usually be achieved it only fair that they should receive the full value of their hazmoniously, provided the evaluations are based on the contribution, low contributors (and the community in genconceasus judgment of knowledgeable people working eral) feel that it is fair that systematically to agreed and low contributors should teceive understood procedures. an amount which is greater

than the value of their low contribution. This puts us in the classic Micawber situation However, so long as there is imperfect mobility in the labour market so long will there be differences in amount of overspending. Yours faithfully, W. F. YOUNGER, paid to jobs which are of the same size and importance, but which exist in different

1 Great Cumberland Place. which exist in different organizations. This is surely London, W1.

What OPEC wants us to believe

from Mr R. O. Jockson foreign exchange cost of nil to Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Roger Vielvoye, in his interestthe importing countries---the latest unilateral actions by more than another £1,500m pet ing article on crude oil pricing (December 12) fails to highannum. light one very important point. In saying that "the pro-ponents of single pricing clausy that it will not affect the end How we decide the apportionment of oil costs between our own goveruments, o'l com-

panies and consumers, cost of oil to the consumer and surely our concern, and will only squeeze the profitable shrewdness of OPEC public bry of the oil companies", he statements should oot be allowed 10 make them appear as the consumers' friend when, repeats exactly what the OPEC members want us to believe. It is much less convenient clearly, they are not. Yours faithfully, for the producing countries to O. JACKSON, have the argument extended 10

show that every move in this \$5 Burges Road. cirection so far has resulted in Thorpe Bay, progressive increases in the Essex. Vanishing art of leadership

"The ability to deal with as men. Womeo are not ex-citided from noiversity sectory courses, and there must be a considerable well of expertise Sir, This grey Monday morning Deople is as purchasable a com-I was cheered up considerably by reading Mt W. F. Younger's modity as sugar or coffee-and Lwill pay more for that ability article on industrial relations than for any other under the and the vanishing art of leadersun."-(John D. Rockefeller). 'ship (Business News, December 2). Yours faithfully, May I add a postscript by way

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

not an irrational or unjust

greater job security, or a plea-

santer working climete, or more loog-term opportunity, or

are more accessible, or are

situated in a pleasanter part of

the country than others,

Moreover, changes in supply of

do not pay a premium for

skills which are in high

demand and in sbort supply

compared with those in sur-p us, now do we ever expect 10

remedy a shortage in a free

We need th distinguish be-rycen those criteria which in-

fluence the relative importance

of jobs one to another, and

those which influence the

amount which has to be paid

in any specific population of jobs at a given time if we are

There is also a problem

However, whilst high contri-

Some

society?

organizations offer

Common front

for agriculture

Sir, It is encouraging to see that so eminent a practical farmer as Mr Anthony Rosen supports the

view that all agricultural inter-

ests should present a common front I would like to add, how-ever, that they should be joined

by the private forestry industry.

It is just not grasped by the people of this country that, by

the late 1980s, timber imports,

currently running at nearly 52,000m per year, will cost more than oil. This is all the more inexcusable since we have

the land available and the right

climate for increasing bome pro-

A substantial contribution to huge deficit is proposed by

the present Government, who

are actually proposing that the

new capital transfer tax should tax number crops several times

before they are harvested-each

time their custodian, the owner

for the time being, dies. Alteady the threat of this tax

country £240m in the carly years of the next century be-

cause the private sector will

plant 20.000 acros less this winter than originally expected. This deficit will double next

winter if the proposed tax is

made law without some provision for the unique nature of a

tree crop. An apparent netermination to

prevent private investors from-

utilizing our marginal land to material is curiously at odds with Mr Wilson's plea. made to

the TUC on November 28, for

more investment in the private

Matthews Wrightson Land Ltd.

From Miss Margaret J. Jeachim

Sir, I was most interested to.

bear on the news recently that North Sea oil companies are

suffering a shortage of geolo-

rive years ago, I tried, as a graduate in geology, to obtain employment with several of these companies. My failure to do so was not because of in-adequate or mappropriate quali-fications, but of my sex. It was apparently impossible to employ a representation

It was apparently impossible to employ a woman for anything other than the execution of routine laboratory procedures, as insuperable administrative difficulties and intolerable ten-sions would be created by her presence as a member of any field or exploration party. In view of the current scarcity of trained peologiest I would be

of trained geologists. I would be

most interested to know whether the oil companies are

now prepared to employ women

as geologists on the same terms

Five years ago, I tried, as a

N Sea oil jobs

sector.

Cbeddar.

Somerset.

gists.

the

Yours faithfully. B. N. HOWFLL,

calculated to be costing the

duction.

From Mr B. N. Howell

ANNE DE LASTA, 6 St James's Square, SW1.

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waiting to be tapped.

Computer news Coral language time Under a facilities management contract with Charles Fulton and

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be used by the Royal Radar Establishment at Malvern, Wor-Company, international money brokers, the Hoskyns group is cestershire, in developing the rcal-time language Coral 66 to take over the management of Fulton's IBM 370 computer. This (Computer On-line Real-time will become the nucleus of Hoskyns' first IBM systems Applications Language) on behalf of government depart-ments and ludustry. centre, offering a range of

The establishment pioneered During 1975 the Fulton comthis language, which has been puter will be moved to the selected by the Ministry of Defence as a standard language Hoskyns office in Farringdon Road, London. As well as pro- for military programming, and

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viding the service to Fulton, has prumoted it also in civil Haskyns will use the installaapplications such as message to demonstrate their tion switching and in steel mills and modular applications systems; power stations. convert files ; develup programs Coral 66 has now been and offer normal bureau faciliaccepted by the Department of industry as a national standard anguage.

Comshare in Belgium A GEC 4080 computer is 10 Belgian clients of the Comsbare bureau group are now able to use the computing facilities of the group's dual Sigma 9 computer in Chelsea at local telephone rates in the Brussels

Brussels-London link This follows the setting-up of a new company, Brussels.

Kenneth Owen

showed a distinct slowing down ast month by comparison with October when they stood at 1.3 Study of scrap per cent and 1.6 per cent market patterns

and demand for scrap during the next five years, to be pub-lisbed next month, will have important implications for

cent.

from tomorrow, will be able to export freely to Europe after nearly 40 years of export deal

According in the agreemen

telinery and purchase of 34 LAG tankers for transportation of the gas in United States and

Erench and Iranian steel companies are to cooperate in the establishment of a speciality

economíc tive and statistically signifi-cant " influence on stimulating capital investment by United

States business, a government report stated in Washington

West Germany's 7.5 per cent inflation rate will drop another

percentage point next year after new government economic direc-

tives were put into effect, the country's five key economic tesearch institutes predicted

German prediction

and Scottish Difficult year surmounted.

Llovds

Main points from the Statement by IAN W. MACDONALD, Chairman of the Board

Group Earnings

The group profit before tax amounted to £ to 59 million as compared with £ t 2.33 million for the previooa year—a reduction of 14.1 percen

services.

This is the first occasion for to years when a fall in profit is recorded and, in view of the reduction disclosed in our half r's results to 3t at March, the downturn for the whole year is not surprising. More-over, 1974 has proved to be the most difficult year in history for many finance houses and we have weathered the storm relatively well. Fortunately we do not have liquidity problems, nor any significant exposure to set-backs in the property market. In our case the main adverse factors have been (I) sharp rises in joterest rates, (2) lower volume of business, particularly from the motor trade, and (3) rising costs. For example, the Finance Houses Association base rate was 12 per cent at the end of September 1973. It rose by stages to 16 per cent in February and March and thereafter has shown a gradual reduction and now stands at t 2 per cent. The average for the year to 30th September 1974 was 14-66 per cent compared with 9-33 per cent for the previous year. Rising interest rates cut into the previous year. interest rates cut into the profit margin anticipated when underwriting fixed rate instalment contracts during periods of much lower interest rates. This situatioo applies to much of our motor business and to part of our industrial financing. On the other hand, a large segment of our lending business is remunerated by interest ared to a base rate and we have also had the benefit of the medium-term money which we took at low fixed rates some vears ago.

Dividends

Theprofit attributable to Lloyds and Scottish shareholders is £4.86 million compared with £6.76 million for the previous year. An interim dividend of 1.26p per share has already been paid and the board now recommends a final dividend of 1.75p per share, making 3.01 p per share for the year. This compares with 2.8665p per share for 1972/73. The year's dividend is covered 1.7 times (1972/73-2.7 times).

The Domestic Credit Scene During the past 12 months the exceptional rise in interest rates, reduced activity in the motor industry, and collapse of the property market, together with a traditional monetary practice of borrowing short and lending longet, created liquidity problems and the flow of fresh deposits or renewals showed signs of drying up. The Bank of England organised (through the Clearing Banks) a support operation which, because of the continuing lack of confidence, has now grown to an aggregate in excess of £1,200 million. This problem—scrious in its

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magnitude-remains unresolved but should be tackled soon. There can be no short or easy solution but early deciaions should be made identifying those companies which are unlikely to recover and therefore should be run down or merged, and those which are expected to have a profitable future. In the second category there would he a need for restructuring and the acceptance of appropriate liquidity disciplines. Although our Group is not involved in

these troubles, we are disturbed about the loss of status of the finance house acctor as a whole and it is in the interests of the industry that this be restored in the not too distant future.

British Relay Wireless and Television

Towards the end of the year we made a bid for the shares of this company not already in our ownership. The ordinary offer was one ordinary ahare of Lloyds and Scottish for every two ordinary shares of BRW. Lloyda Bank and The Royal Bank of Scotland offered the accepting shareholders a cash alternative of t 9 per ordinary share. We now hold approximately 99 per ceot of the BRW ordinary ahares and we are in the process of acquiring the remainder. All the prefer ence sbares have also been acquired. Lloyds Bank and The Royal Bank of

Scotland now own 41.t per cent each of the capital of Lloyds and Scottish as compared with 43.2 percent each prior to the offer. Wew come our 5,000 new shareholders. As stated in the offer documents, we consider that this acquisition tepreseous a natural extension of our instal finance activities in an area in which we already have an interest through House of Civdesdale.

Caledonian Tractor Group

Turnover now exceeds f to million. An increasing proportion of the total has been derived from Caterpillar engines and fork lift trucks as distinct from the heavier earth-moving equipment. Oil industry developments grow apace,

House of Clydesdale Group

To bring the accounts of this group in line with almost all of our subsidiary and associated companies, we have now changed the date to 30th September. The results for the 18 months to 30th September 1974 show a fall in the rate of earnings, due mainly 10 a slowing down in the expansion of colour television business following rental terms control in December 1973.

There is no loss of confidence in the future of thia well-managed group and of advantages which may be gained from an association with British Relay Wireless.

International Factors Group Since the opening of 5 regional develop-ment offices considerable progress bas been made both in turnover (which now exceeds £100 million) and profit. The management are to be commended on their careful underwriting and monitoring.

Overseas Interests

Credcor Bank in South Africa (in which, we have a 30 per cent investment has had another good year, in spite of increasing money costs and credit restraints.

In Europe, where we have amajority stake in Eurocredit which in turn has a wholly owned subsidiary in Italy and a minority investment in Prance, the situation has worsened appreciably. This is mainly due to the long-standing problems of the Italian company, and of the Italian economy. The French company, which is soundly based and well managed, has been reporting somewhat lower profits due 10 risiog costs and credit restraints. We de asubstantial provision in respect of our Eurocredit investment.

Future Prospects

The detenorating economic situation of the country makes it impossible to estimate the outcome of a future period in mooctary terms. With an expected lowering in the atandard of living, one may anticipate a falling demand for consumer durables. Rising petrol costs will almost certainly deter the sales of motor cars. On the industrial front there is always asteady demand for the financing of machinery and equipment tenewals but little evidence of investment projects. Overall we do not annicipate any diminution of our penetration in our principal markets, and we hope we shall not be burdened with a repeat of the dramatic rise in interest rates.

Consolidated Profit Statement 1974 £'000 1973 £000 Group proat before 10,592 szation Group profit after taxation un minority interests Extraordinary items Profit including extraordin tems extraording to Loud 12,332 4,862 638 6,757 (593 rdinary ing extrao ems attributable to Lloyds ad Scottish Limited 7,260 2,488 rofit retained in the group 1.374 4.772

'Confident of improved results for current year' 1973

From Miss Anne de Lasta

A vear of real progress

1974 ...a strong product line and a healthy order book"

- * Orders booked for the year established a new record , unfulfilled orders stand et the highest level ever, virtually covering tha whola of the current year's output.
- * Orders from ovarseas grew at a faster rate : the share of exports in our total business continues to increase.
- * We announced in October, 1974 the two largast models, 2980 and 2970, in our naw computer ranga, tha 2900 Series. I am convincad thet this Saries gives ICL e range of computers unsurpassed in the world, which will well serve our customers through this decade end the next.
- * Our factories produced in 1974 the largast voluma of computers in our history.
- * In the present climate it is difficult to forecast the future. But prospects for the current year are undoubtedly helped by the fect that we have both a strong product line and a healthy ordar book.

From tha Annual Statement by the Chairman, Mr. T. C. Hudson,

think computers - think ICL ICL

· _	Year to 30th Sept. 1973 £ million	Year to 30th Sept. 1974 £ million
Turnover Trading profit before	168-6	200-5
exceptional items Profit before taxation	15-8 12-4	17·5 12·2

A copy of the full Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary. International Computers (Holdings) Limited, ICL House, Putney, SW15 1SW.



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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Strategies

for 1975

Aston Martin: a company lacking the formula for survival

So, we have come to the end of a carastrophic year for in-vestors, apart, of course, from those like Mr Slater who opted for gold and cash, respectively the best and second-best invest-ments of 1974.

ments of 1974. Worse still, there is no sign of improvement. The early months of next year will pro-vide plenty of fodder for the pessimists. For the moment, the likelihood is for nil growth in the United Kingdom economy in 1975 while inflation runs on the wrong side of 20 per cent. In short, stagflation. This, against a background of internetional trade slipping into recession or worse, forces investors into making their own decisions about whether disaster can be avoided, this time round at any rate.

For most people making that decision in the next three for four months will be well-nigh impossible. In this situation of acute uncertainty, ordinary shares probebly have further to fall. At some point during the first ball of 1975 it would not be surprising to see tha FT ordinary share index as low as 120-130. Meanwhile, gilts, re-flecting fears about exchange

ordinary share index as low as 120-130. Meanwhile, gilts, re-flecting fears about exchange rates and uncertainties about infletion and interest rates, will continue to be unhappy, par-ticularly at the sbort and of the market. Beyond that the ground the duration of the world recession already upon us, but on the suc-ress of the United States and German governments' moves to contain it. It depends on the future price of oil--in the con-text of rumours of war--and on the future level of inflation; and at bome it depends on action by the Government to counter stagflation. Thus, gold may continne for the moment to provide the most profitable high-risk investmen, while cash, yielding up to 12 per cent, will provide the safest haven for the more cautions albeit an unprofitable one in real terms.

terms.

A speedy switch into fixed interest stocks on signs that Banks recession is really going to bite could pay off handsomely: a three-point fall in interest rates could leave present bolders of War Loan, for example, with a capital gain of over 20 per cent to their credit quite apart from Still under pressure to their credit, quite apart from e pre-tax income which is very nearly in line with inflation. Apart from the odd anomaly, equities should probably be left alone—unless there are reflaand the state of t

While this dancer is now being cited, one must assume that crude oil prices will remain at least at the present levels in the foresetfule future, and that OPECO-producers would reduce then offly as they saw demand faiting theavily and as the squeeze on the international oil competities became intoler-able.

status until the supporting banks clarify their intentions. In a different way, the same holds true of the clearers themselves. To the market it seems certain that there must be losses at the current level of frioge bank commitment, but to judge by National & Com-mercial's accounts the banks will be making no specific pro-vision on this score in tha present year. Ignoring the issue will do nothing to satisfy the doubts. Margins ate already heing Margins are already being squeezed hard. Shell's to:al in-tegrated oil trading margin (excluding stock profit) is probably under tha IO cents a bearel mark now compared with around 50 cents in the third quarter. Demand is probably inelastic enough in the short-term in allow some improve doubts. As it is, rising bad debr experience is expected 10 mean other provisions that will knock some nasty (although by no means crippling) holes in profits, turning useful gross increases into pre-tax down-turns in most cases. In other areas, 100, there are question marks. Balance-sheet ratios have come under preterm to allow some improve-ment hera as selling prices go bigher, particularly for gasoline. But in the longer term alternative fuels and the downswing

in the trade cycle will reduce demand. Refining margins would then be under very severe pressure indeed, as spare capacity rose. In this context Shell was ratios have come undar pres-sure, generating rumours of imminent rights issues. Worry that the banks might not be

able to meet soaring industrial financing needa in 1975 (now receding somewhat) here raised the old spectre of government intervention. And although none of this need mean more than a relative probably forbinate to have just over a half offits third quarter net income of £304m coming from North America and from than a relatively modest over-all profit fall in 1975 (even with the prospect of rising costs and, perbaps, falling interest rates), it could suggest that bank ratings will not command quite the seme premiums as hilberto if and when we have a bull market again.

Golds

Future tactors

This year was, of course, the year of gold. The question is whether those 1974 factors, which pushed the gold price up by around \$80 to just under \$200 will cootinue in 1975, and, if so, can one expect gold to will preserve its status as the eltimate store of wealth. At present, those factors are still with the currency and economic upper inflation - as wing as the balance of power towards the Third World. But it could be the United States Treasury which will have the decisive voice, particularly if there are signs thet the eco-

there are signs that the eco-nomy bas bottomed, and thus succeed in its policy of demot-ing the role of bullion in mone-

ing the role of bullion in mone-iary affairs. Now American private citizens ware being allowed to buy sold for the first time for over 40 years. To dampen entitusiasm, the Treasury has released 2 million ozs for auction on January 6 and indi-cated that other auctions could follow. It is the play between these two forces which will determine the sbort-term price movement. For a sector which is, not expected to produce any par-ticular horrors, either when it unveils its 1974 results next month, or in 1975, the banking firsternity has suffered an extraordinarily rough stock market ride in the past 12 months. Against. a fall in the all share index of under 40 per cent, the clearers are down by 60 per cent and the merchant banks by mora than 70 per cent. And there are still few enough

moverient. Sonh African production for the first II months of 1974 fell 2.67 million ozs to 22.6 million ozs with the decline generally analysts, who watch this sector

There heve been doubts about the futura of Aston Martin Lagonds, which has anoonocsd that it is goiog into liquida-don, ever since in was pur-chased for a reported mere £250,000 in February, 1972, by Company Developments, invest-ment bankers, of Solibull, War-wickshire. wickshire.

These doubts were based partly on the new owners' lack of motor manufacturing experi-ence but more importantly on The first Asion Martin car appeared in 1913, deriving its the view that the operation at Newport Pagnell did not con-form to the survival formula for hand-made, specialist car name from Lionel Martin, who built it, and the Aston Clinton Hill climb, where it made its mark. It was originally assembled from other people's components and it was not until the 1920s that an Aston Martin manufecturers.

Worldwide, the survivors of this once flourishing sector of this once flourishing sector of the motor industry can now be counted on the fingers of two bands. Almost without excep-tion they bave one or more of three lifelines: ownership by a leading engineering or motor group, the use of a suitable engine and other important components produced in appeared with entirely self-engineered parts. It was a thorough bred which started a long line of record-breakers on the world's motor racing circuits. The most storm is has the right formula engine and other important components produced in volume and therefore at reasonable cost and access to a well-established markenog for survival.

these things. It is owned by accountants and financiers, men who have in the main msde their profits in bouse building and property develop-For instance, Ferrari went to Fiat, and Maserari lioked up with Citroën. Ford bought de ment. Tomaso. Jenssn was scquired by Kjel Qvale, a Norwegian-American who made his for-sune selling British sports cars

There are those in the motor iodustry who believe that Wil-liam Willson, the chairman, was attracted by the cheapness of the Aston Martin purchase. in the United States and pos-No official figure bas been given : silence was apparently requested by Sir David Brown as n condition of the sale by sessed a sales oetwork tailor-made for Jensens.

made for Jensens. In the case of Ferrari and Maserati they had chosen a survival route which enabled them to maimain their own en-gineering excellence, while their new partners benefited from the technological spin-off and precision adverticing the David Brown Corporation. But the company is widely believed to have cost Company Developments only £250,000, with David Brown paying off

and prestige advertisiog. Jensen, already using a much cheaper Chrysler engine in its seveo-litre Interceptor, and later e Lorus engine in its two-litre Healey sports car, lacked only two thiogs. It needed short-term finance to put it on its feet egain and Aston's large back ovardraft and settling its dsbts to the extent of a reported f5m. "I think this was one occasion when an accontant let bis beart overrule bis bead" was bow one prominent motor industry executive put it. put it on its feet egain and access to a major foreign mar-ket place. It got both from Mr Mr Willson was well aware the industry's scepticism of and more than a little offended by reports that aftar

Qvale Quale. Althoogh Jensen is now in a judicious laose of time be serious trouble after the near-vould close down, realizing collapse of the American mar-ket, it should remain a going sets at Newport Psgnell. He concern by pushing through a large redundancy programme. If it weathers the present of Britain's finest products and



jamous of these was the DB series (an example of which, the

series (an example of which, the DBS, is shown obove) which won the World's Sportscar Championship in 1959. Financially the company was never very successful and after having a number of owners it was bought in 1946 by David Brown, an Aston enthusiast and the head of the David Brown Corporation. Company Develop-ments acquired the whole of the share capited on February 16. share capital on February 16, 1972.

I inrend to see that it slays that way.

Aston Martin has none of When he took over, production was down in two cars a week with losses running at fim a year. Within 18 months production bed reached nine cars a weet, and Mr Willson told the Aston Martin Owners'

Club: "We have passed the break-even figure of eight cars a week. If we can reach our ultimate target of 12 cars a week we shall be making excellent use of our existing fecilities."

By July, however, Mr Will-son was applying to the Department of Industry for finaocial assistance to the tune of £500.000. When this leaked out be angrily claimed that by suggesting that the company was in trouble outicity would bring the hounds baying at bis door.

In fact, he claimed, govern-ment money was needed to finance a costly engineering and test programme to enable Aston Martin cars to conform to United States exhaust emis-

sion standards. Although Mr Benn rejected Although Mr Benn rejected the application the test pro-gramme went abead at a reported cost of £200,000. By September, however, Aston Martin was in serious trouble with sales falling and an acute cash flow crisis on its hands. On September 23 Mr

American Willson seain went to the Gov-ernment for belo. This time to the tune of £1,250,000. gold buyers

A rush of

advice for

will warrant more than a mere i foomote to the history books. Journalists, economists and so-called gold experts have all written a great deal recently about the complex financial and

Americans can loday buy gold again. The 41-year-old United States ban on private hullion ownership bas been lifted and, accordiog to some gold entbusi-asts a new gold rusb is on the way. No one really knows jusc: what is going to bappen and the level of real demand alone will decide whether this event will warrant more than a mere footnote io the history books. the tune of £1,250,000. On October 29 Nir Benn indi-cated that he was now ready 10 help with a loan of £600,000 but insisted on several condi-lions—and that is where the present conflict between Aston Martin and Mr Benn becomes a light mucher

Martin and Mr Benn becomes a little murky. Aston Martin insists that the deal fell through because it was required to obtain firm orders from its American deal-ers as a condition of govern-mant assistance. But the deal-ers in turn wanted a commit-ment from the Government before playing their orders. The denartment's version

The department's version differs. It says the loan was conditional among other things on Aston Martin's concluding a satisfactory marketing arrangement with an American

about the complex financial and monetary factors that will deter-mine the volume of American bullion buring. The major influ-ence, however, may well be the skills of the marketing experts. in the face of thundering warn-ings by government officials on the risks of owning gold. Education bas been the first theme of the msrketing specialisis. The educational programme bas by no means been restricted distribution who, it claimed, Aston Martin had already indicated was ready to do the job. In the event no such arrangement was coocluded and

arrangement was coocluded and the offer fell through. Sad to report, during October the company's remark-able all-alloy 5.3 litre engine, with its racing-typs four over-head camshafts, successfully completed the United States 50,000 mile emission test probas by no means been restricted in discussions in plusb conven-tion centres and hotels. Dozens tion centres and hotels. Dozens of organizations have been printing special brochures about the best ways to acquire bullion. Five commodity exchanges are striving to get business for their new futures' markets. Each exchange is spending bearily to tell the public that it is better equipped to bandle hullion deals then its rivals. The big stock brokers, such as Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith are seeking to con-vince the public that they,

gramme. The chances of another lastdirch rescue by a buyer must now be remote, but members of the Aston Martin Owner's Club, who have already mada individual offers of cash belp,

are still boping. A member who regularly A member who regularly competes on race circuits in an Aston said last night: "One of the problems is that the present car is no longer bought by the real Asian enthusiast. It is now an over-grown £12,000 Grand Tourer-

which has moved a long way from its sporting beritage. It is too heavy and too thirsty. "Nevertheless, there is atill a demand for it from people waning prestige motoring in places like the United States and Japan. If we can keep the company going in some way there is always hope that oue reverting to a light, fast car for the enthusiast." day we shall see Asion Martin

Clifford Webb

of tennis lessons with former Wimbledon champion John Newccmbe for \$4,000) a top executive frankly admitted that selling gold bars was under consideration, but that a final decision bad still to be made. decision bad still to be made. A similar reaction came from the Woodward and Lothrop chain of stores, but such posh stores as Bloomingdales in New York and Garfinckels in Wasb-ington stated fletly thet they will not be selling gold in any form other than jewelry. Most of the country's biggest bauks will have some bullion.

reiher than the hanks, are the people to see for gold invest

Retail stores are by no means

being left out of the gold game, although many are still in a confused state over just what they ought to be doing. Tiffanys of New York bas no

plans to sell gold bars. At Neiman Marcus in Texas,

(which, by the way, is s store, that goes in for selling such lavish things as a few hours

lavish things as a few

ment advice.

Most of the country's biggest, bauks will have some bullion, on offer at their main brancbes. Smaller banks around the country appear to be uncer-tain. Some bave firmly, ruled out the idea, and one executive at Wasbington's Riggs. National Bank added wryly thet the only gold the bank would ever bave "is the gold in our testh". In our testa". Confronting the marketing skills of tha businessmen is the ingsnuity of government officials. The Administratioo

directors on supervisory boards should share in the decisions in Washington has decided that of the boards but still be free a major effort must be made to dampen public demand. Such to press their case through colive bargai ing, presi including the use of their in-dustrial power. encies Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insuraoce Corporation and the At lower levels, the TUC Securities and Exchange Comreport advocated the extension mission are all issuing rules to of joint control through collec-tive bargaining hut had nothing to say about resp.n-sibility to see that collective bargains were observed. Whatthe hanks and businesses they regulate, that will effectively reduce the enthusiasm of many of these companies to seil gold. The regulatory egencies and the Treasury have just issued a 14 point statement eimed at over measures are taken by the Government to extend the area 14 point statement eimed at dampening gold demand. Ths officials oote, for example, that psople should "be wary of strangers offering gold for sale. Be sceptical of promises of spectacular profits. Resis: pressures to make hurried. dacisions. Be suspicious of claims of new processes to extrect gold. Seek independ-ent edvice. Consider all the great risks. Demand written guarantess concerning weight and pureness. Determine if of joint decision-making should not only involve responsibilities oo all who share in deci-sions but also accountability 10 the community. The unions have shown they have the atrength to defeat the efforts of governments, whether Labour or Conservative, to limit thair power. The way the governmants set about it may bave beeu misguided, but events have suggested the problem will in the end have to be solved not through ics-tricting but widening their powers by bringing the unious into the machinery of government. "Shop-floor power must be "Shop-loor power must be given the responsibility with-out which power is extremely dangerous," Sir Frederick Catherwood saya in his new year messaga as chairman of the British Institute of Mana-gement, and he promised detailed proposals from the in-stitute in the course of the wear year. It will be interesting to see bow they work it out. Should we not look again at some of the past theories—for instance, guild socialism or the corporate state-to see whether they contain elements which could contribute to the cre-ation of a new kind uf democratic structure for sociaty? our

Eric Wigham on the need to balance power with accountability **Giving unions their share of responsibility**

year the trade unions governed by self interest was defeated one government that to amend the Health and secured the election of Safety at Work Act to confine This have defeased one government and secured the election of another and largely subsecto vient one. They have reached to elect safety representatives, the highest peak of their It is the unions job to extend power. Job to extend their membership by more ener-

Indeed, they apparently ducing Mr Foot to leave it to regarded their obligations itself to set up an independent under it as their own affair, appeal body for individuals which they were free to alter expelled by or refused admis-at will without consulting the sion to a union where there is

recognized unions the right the highest peak a power. In some respects they have getic recruitment and used their power in a high-barded way. The employers law to weaken the safeguards s barde the translot aside. The genist accident and industrial s tunions formulated the terms of disease for the half of the a social contract with the Gov-ernment wishout bringing the among their members. The TUC succeeded in in-ducing Mr Foot to leave it to an independent

would

outcome, resulting partly from soaring wages, will be a threat to our democratic system,

Some envisage that the Government will be forced by economic circumstances to take steps which its more left-wing members will find implerable, so, that the Concomment will split and a new political orien-tation be created. Others imag-ine the Government forced to

adopt extreme measures which provoke a ground-roots

revolution and possibly a right-wing back-lash. In the short term such crisis situations are conceivable only in the event of extreme external economic pressures which may come about. But sooner or later, in any case, the strength of the unions in relation to government will cause strife far more damaging that the three-day week unless the balance of power and responsibility is respaped. The first two socialist goals, as set out in the Labour Party's Programme for Britain last year, were "to bring about a fundemental and irreversibla sbift in the beizuce of power and wealth in favour of work-ing people and meir families" and "to make power fully accountable to the community, to workers and to the consum The shift in power, if not in wealth, is already taking place; some might say, has already taken place. But how is the power gained by the workers and their organizations mede to be accountable to the community and to the CORSUM In 1919, when the Establishment wes even more fearful of trade union power than it is today, the Ministry of Labour Minister is a former holder. They're both Balliol men. Jim Slater, of course. It was through bis investment in warned the Cshiget that the only adequate solution was ro give the unions a share in the control of industry so that they would develop a feeling of responsibility. The Cabinet ignored the advice and the conflict rame in 1926 the wear of the Caneral Lubok and therefore in gold. Richard Whitney of J. P. Morgan. Whitney, who tried to turn the tide during the 1926, the year of the General Strike and of a miners' lock-ont which lasted seven months. But by thet nine, and through Wall Street Crasb, died last 18 Sir Raymond Brookes, tha retiring chairman of GKN, who this year declined an invitation to chair machine toolmakers Alfred Herbert. IG Metall, based in Frankmost of the inter-war years, the power of the workers and their unions was sapped by bigh nnemploymeni. furt (more than two mil-lion); Nalen (more than 500,090 members). Plans for thering responsibility ity through joint controlling bodics, drawn up for industry as a whole by the 1919 Nation-al Industris! Conference and 20 An eight-foot float, representing a loaf and a hag of flour, headed the Lord the 1927 Mond-Turner ralks, and for all levels of individual Meyor's Procession as it passed through the Ward of industries by the Wh Committee, were cast aside. Whitley

as outside it, who fear that the power that bas taken place. It will certainly not be so unlsss in some way it ensures that workers and their represent-

atives sbare not only in the making of decisions but also in their implementation. In the past year they have

seemed greedy for power but not for responsibility. The TUC General Council in its report on industrial democracy actually proposed that worker-

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Not for the cautious

Investment in oil shares is for the market operator only io 1975. Sbort-term upward and downward movements in prices can be expected during the year

for both London and Wall Street quoted oil majors. The two broad scenarios facing oil companies are hardly such as to attract institutionel investors back, except to unload slock into the market, as some United States institutions have

slock into the market, as some United States institutions have been doing recently, on any rally. One prospect would bave effects so far-reaching as to be immeasurable until after the event. This is the possibility of a further Israel-Arab conflict where the United States, whether instigetor or not, took over oil production in retalia-tion against any further Arab tion against any further Arab

1 A Britisb-based bank is to be deuctionalized tomorrow. Which one would that be? 2 How was New Year's Day

this year different from last year's? 3 Who got which top City job partly because he bed a

4 Which two economists were surprised to find themselves

5 How did the City in 1974 show that it thought our policemen were wonderful? 6 Who or what is Todaro? 7 Which City bank financed Todaro?

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9 Which former chairman of

10 Can you see a social contract?

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It would be unduly harsh justice to put it all down to the secondary banks and tha mid-summer alarms in the Eurocurrency market. Most Eurocurrency market. merchant banks bave felt the backwasb of both crises, but the clearers have emerged unscathed at least in direct terms. Never before have they looked so vulnerable to the unforescen. The f33m foreign exchange loss by Lloyds, one of the more conservative in its currency dealings, was a clear pointer to bow difficult it is

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ary bank symptoms, has pointed out that the bouses as a whola cannot racover their loss of

eressed Labour troubles bave left the industry with a 22 per cent sortfall overall, on its nominal requirements, resulting in reduced milling rates. £30.

Ar the same time, grade has been sapping sharply while costs by continued to rise, of the proposals for the Employment Protection Bill are justified. They complained to Mr Foot with some reast deferring indefinitely the ex-ploitation of hitherto marginally economi ore. So while the quarterly reports will confirm that it was offensive to accept now proposals for legislation from tive, one side of industry and allow in the other side to comment only the both a reughly 10 per cent drop in production for the year and indicate some extent the pros-pects for 1975, the Auglo-Ameriafter the proposels had been published.

pects for 1975, the Anglo-Ameri-can mine statements will spell them outin much detail. Gold could well reacb \$220 before Jule. Shares, however, while volatile, would need that extra 10 pr cent price improve-ment to hod their present levels with costs leating away at earn-ings. And although the worst performing gold stare in 1974 rose by 31 per cent in 1975 the position could be reversed in what msy prove to he a stale bull markes The Confederation of British Industry had a strong point when it contended that employers, no less than unions, Conciliation and Arbitration Service. Employers are sometimes the worst sufferers from rival union chains for recogni-

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other party to the contract, as a closed shop. The TUC plan when they changed their min- provides no time limit for in-imum wage target from £25 to ternal consideration of a complaint before an appeal can be Some of the employers' crit- made, and no means of emforicisms of the one-sided nature cement. In view of previous union

opposition to any such body, it is questionable whether the ingements will enable that now proposed to become effec-In any case, it will not, as

the Donovan Commission recommended, have the power to award companyation or to deal with allsged unfair penalties or election maloractices, that or. concurrectly with the High mons, Court, with alleged breach of should have the right to refer union rules or recognition disputes to the natural justice. union rules or violations of

The coming year will further test the unions' use of their power in a situation of acute economic difficulty. Meny peo-ple are to be found in the The proposal most obviously corridors of Whitehall as well

month.

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Bread Street in November this year. Bread Street is Sir Murray Fox's word and Spillers the millers have Since the last war, the power of the workers and unions has heen rebuilt, hur they atill do not have a sbare in control such as necessitates the accept their beadquarters there.

ance of responsibility. There is much talk at management seminers of experiments in seminers of experiments in worker participation. The National Economic Develop-ment Council contains the seeds of a Perliament of Inownership linked to the cost of

living. The basic idea is that pros dustry. But these are only deposit money in special savings accounts whose value would rise beginnings. The most important development oext year (assuming there is no cataclysm) will be the shaping of the Govern ment's policy on industrial democracy. The Labour Party manifesto in September prom ised a radical extension in both the private and public sectors,

But it is doubtful if even Adamson became Pipsman Italians working obroad would far reaching legislation in those fields will be an ade-award of which the Prime return.

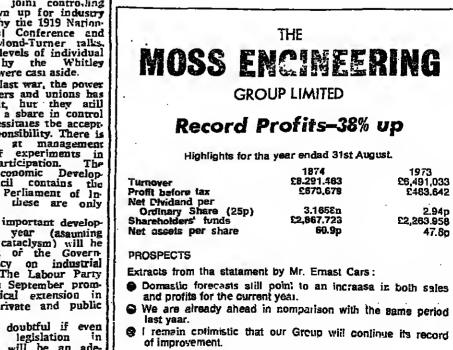
and pureness. Determine' there will be a ready market to resell gold." to resell gold." The Treasury firmly believes that its campaign will have the desired results. The irony, however, is that the Treasury may well turn out to be the largest single seller of bullion. Beyond the Treasury's cam-paign is an ettempt to depress the market price through large sales, thereby clearly illustrat-ing the high risks of gold pur-chasing. Fully two million ounces of Treasury gold will be succioned on Innurse 6 and

there will be further euctions, officials say, if demand is strong. The auctiona could, of course, simulate rather than deflate demand and that, of course, is the big bope of the American businessmen now deeply involved in the gold game.

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This is the last Business Diary of 1974 and never bave we been as bappy to bid a year goodbye. Before wishing it good riddance, however, we did pick over the pieces to see if 1974 were still good for a little fun. We came up with 20 brain-teasers; and bere, together with a couple of anecdotes from bere and there, they are. with Lief Mills, general sec-retary of the National Union of Bank Employees? 16 Name somebody who in the City made a paper million

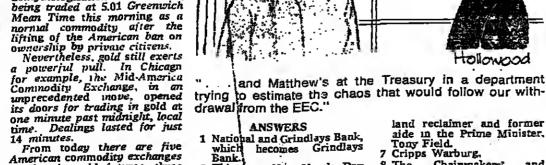
Gold may be on the way to demythologization in 1975, demythologization being traded at 5.01 Greenwich

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San prone opidays. 3 Rohert Fell, who iomorrow becomes the Stock Ex-changes first chief execu-tive. One of the qualities sought when the job was advertised was a sense of humourl

humour Friedrich von Flayek and Gunnar Myroal respectively right and left-wing econo-

mists, who were this year awarded the Nobel Prize for

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Rand Selection Corporation Limited

Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa

The following extracts are from the review by the chairman, Mr. G. W. H. Relly

The past year witnessed a major event in the history of Rand Selection-the diversification of the corporation into the financial services field through the acquisition of Schlesinger fusurance and Institutional Holdings Limited The acquisition has not only (SII). broadened the corporation's predominantly mining and mining financial portfolio but SII's substantial interests in the life insurance, property develop-ment and banking fields will of course be enhanced by the backing of the group.

On 1st July 1974 the Rand Selection group, including SII, acquired further interests in certain companies within the SII group so that at the financial year-end the group's approximate in-terest in African Eagle Life Assurance Society Limited was 75 per cent, in Western Bank Limited was 69 per cent, in Sorec Limited was 47 per cent and in Metals & Minerals Investment Corporation Limited was 49 per cent while Premier Finance Corporation (Ptv) Limited and Townsview Estates (Pty) (Pty) Limited and Townsview Estates (Pty) Limited became wholly-owned subsidiaries. Although SII held approximately SS per cent of Schlesinger European Investments Limited (SEI) at 30th September 1974 it is anticipated that following a proposed reorganisation of SEI's capital structure this interest will be reduced to under 40 per cent and consequently the SEI Group bas not been consolidated.

Rand Selection's consolidated taxed profit for the year ended 30th Septem-ber 1974 was R43 911 000 and earnings a share, adjusted to reflect that profits a share, adjusted to reflect that profils from the new subsidiaries were received for ooly a portion of the year, amounted to 113.6 cents com-pared with R25 903 000 or 76.1 cents a sbare in the previous financial year. These higher earnings enabled dividends to be increased to 70 cents a share, 17.S cents greater than in 1973 and 2.5 cents higher than the 67.5 cents forecast at the time of the SII acouisition. The dividends absorbed R27 016 000 and an amount of R11 598 000 was transferred to reserves leaving RS 297 000 to be added to unappropriated profits.

Investment income benefited signifi-cantly this year from higher dividends flowing from the corporation's gold interests and rose by 52 per cent to R49 412 000. The results of the SII group for the six months since 1st April 1974 were envsolidated for the first time and the surplus, after tax, attributable to life insurance and banking contributed R2 759 000 and R1 121 000 respectively. In addition the financial activities of the SII group gave rise to net operating income from finance of R906,000.

As a large nart of Rand Selection's income is attributable to dividends from investments in financial and industrial companies such as Anglo American Corporation of Sonth Africa Limited and Johanneshurg Consolidated Investment Company Limited, which do not distribute their earnings in full, the above results do not indicate the full extent of the corporation's underlying strength. If the corporation's share of these undistrihurnd profits, after adjusting for cross holdings, were to be taken into account roral carnings would have amounted to 200 cents a share against 145 cents for ious financial year. he pre

of its general investment portfolio, representing 68 per cent of the total market value, equivalent to 1 444 cents a share ; and also provides 60 per cent of the corporation's total general investment income

The gold mining industry has enjoyed a most successful year despite lower production and rising costs. Total revenue from the industry's gold mining opera-tions increased by R799 million to R2 356 million for the year ended 30th Septem-ber 1974 while production declined by 9.3 per cent to 785 tons. The drop in production is attributable partly to the mining of lower grade ores but also to the recent labour difficulties. The inflationary pressures on working costs have continued and together with substantial salary and wage increases bave resulted in the industry's working costs rising by 26 per cent to R914 million for the year to 30th September 1974. Working profits to 30th September 1974. Working profilis increased by 73 per cent to R1442 mil-lion and, after including uranium profits and sundry revenue, the industry's total pre-tax profits at RI 504 million was 72 per cent higher than for the year ended 30th September 1973. Taxation and the State's share nf profits, however, in-creased by 80 per cent over the same period and absorbed 50 per cent of the total profits total profits.

Anglo American Gold Investment Com-pany Limited (Amgold) remains the corporation's main source of investment income. The higher gold price level resulted in Amgold's and the corpora-tion's direct interests in the gold-mining companies earning substantially higher profits over the past year.

This year Rand Selection's diamond interests provided 10 per cent of its incent of the value of its investment portfolio. Strong market conditions during 1973 together with price increases in May and August last year resulted in sales of diamonds by the Central Selling Organisation (CSO) increasing by 40.5 per cent to attain a record R921 million 1973. De Beers Consolidated Mines Linuited earned record profits last year and its bigher dividend distribution benefited Anglo American Investment Trust Limited accordingly, Although the diamond market has been adversely affected by current high interest rates, demand for the less expensive diamonds remains strong and CSO sales rose by 12 per cent to R535 million for the six months to 30th June 1974 compared with the corresponding period last year.

During the past year the demand for platinum and its associated metals has remained firm for both industrial and jewellery usages. However, the market recently has been adversely affected by the present uncertainties in the world economy and fluctuations in demand, particularly in the Japanese jewellery trade, have also occurred. The corporation's platinum interests are mainly held through its indirect interests in Rustenburg Platinum Mines Limited, During the financial year ended 31st August 1974 Rustenburg raised its published price of plannum by U.S.\$32 an ounce to the present level of \$190 while deliveries of platinum to the Ford Motor Company of America contributed to Rustenburg's substantially increased volume of sales and taxed profits.

throughout the year. The corporation's industrial interests, accounting for 11 per cent of its investment portiolin and 13 per cent of its investment income, are mainly represented by its holding in Anglo American Industrial Corpora-non Limited (Amic). Amic had an excellent year in 1973 with profits rising to record levels and this trend has continued this year. These improved results were largely attributable to record profits by Amic's major subsidiaries, Scaw Metals Limited and Boart International Limited, with S.A. Forest Investments Limited also contributing significantly to the growth this year. After declaring its maiden dividend in 1973, Highveld Steel and Vanadium Corporation Limited increased its dividend distribution this year and is embarking on a signifi-cant expansion scheme. The corpora-tion's other industrial investments have generally performed well.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

The acquisition of Schlesinger Insnrance and Institutional Holdings Limited (SII) has led to the corporation's direct involvement in the financial services in-dustry. SII, now a wholly-owned subsidiary of the corporation, has significant interests in companies within the life insurance, property development, bank-ing and finance fields in Southern Africa and the United Kingdom. SII's most important source of profit remains the life insurance activities of the group which accounted for 62 per cent of SII's profit in the 1974 financial year. During the past year the life insurance industry bas had to contend with declining in-vestment values at a time when every effort was required to protect policy holders against the effects of inflation. However, short-term fluctuations in investment values do not bave a material significance for life insurance companies whose investments must, of necessity, be geared to provide stability and profitabe geared to provide stabulty and provide stabulty in the long term. During these diffi-cult times the strength and growth of SII's principal operating entity, the African Eagle Life group, bas been evidenced. At 30th September 1974 this life insurance group had a R323 million investment portfolio, including a large proportion of property investments, against which its life iosurance funds totalled R294 million. By comparison, at 30th June 1973 investments and the life insurance, funds amounted to R276 million and R265 million respectively. I am confident that we can look forward to continued growth particularly as African Eagle Life is well placed to play a major role in the husiness provided by the economic development of all South Africans.

It has been a very difficult year for the banking industry. The high rate of economic activity during a period of rapidly inflating costs together with the repayment of overseas borrowings arising from the high interest rates abroad applied a tremendous pressure on the banks' ability to grant additional credit. In these circumstances, the fending ability of the banks was impaired by the loss of liquidity through the balance of payments and by the stringent liquid asset requirements.

However, capital appears to be flowing back into the country as a result of the recent trend in falling world interest

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Record order book at ICL: 'legal doubt' on **Plessey director post**

Giving news of an extra- so that the share of exports in ordinary meeting for January 22 its total business continues to on Plessey Co's right to appoint increase. Notable exceptions, a second director, Mr T. C. Hud- however, were Germany and son, chairman of International Switzerland. Computers (Holdings), in his

annual statement, reports also the order book at record levels. Orders booked for the year

(even allowing for inflation), and the unfulfilled order book are the best ever, practically covering the whole of the current year's output. Encouraging also

is the fact that new orders in Britain continued to grow in spite of the general economic uncertainty. One aspect is that orders from its overseas subsidiaries grew at a faster rale simply because of a technicality. way. Leaders like Arglo-Ameri-car Gold, Vaal Reef. St Helena

Interest and S. Hoffnung costs weigh ising on Negretti but cautious Having pushed its taxable profits up 60 per cent to a 53.3m record last year, the S. The inability to absorb all cost increases, coupled with bigher

interest charges to finance a larger volume of trade, cut the Hoffnung group was aiming to consolidate in all areas this year and generate growth intertaxable profits of Negretti & Zambra, scientific instrument makers, from £131,000 m £91,000 nally. Interim pre-tax profits now show an increase from \$1.35m to \$1.82m on turnove np from \$31.1m to \$37m. The results include a \$173,000 con-tribution from G. & M. Power. in the six months to September 30.

Although the group order book remains high there bas been a slackening of demand in some sectors and second-half profits are not expected to match the £257,000 earned last time. The total, therefore, will be some way short of the £388,000 achieved in 1973-74.

One brighter feature is that no account for relief for increases in stock values bas been taken in the figures and the benefit of this will be " considerable". Earnings were down from 4.4p to 2.5p a share and once again there is no interim dividend, none having been paid in recent years.

Big stakeholder in J. Bright

Although no written con-firmation has been received, the board of the 1.5 m John Bright Group of Spinners and weavers has been told verbally hy Mr John Whittaker that be holds about 27 per cent of the equity. -

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Stock markets Trading still quiet Many rokers and investors if notional gains. Glazo and stayed onholiday yesterday and visons led the way, followed by

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Darwin disaster in Australia. But Orion stood out in a thin market where buying pushed np the shares 7p to 92p. and Jobmnies rose by around 10p to begin with but sellers myved in to leave them narwly mixed.

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Bolidated Goldrinds Ish 4p to 224p. By contrast Marievale, Groot-vlei and Vlakfortein ended the day with usefil gains, though Union Corporation shed 9p to 461p with General Mining hold-ing out against the hid from Gold Fields o' South Africa. Blue chips nanaged welcome

Brooke Bond were better, so were store sbares on talk nficood business. John Bright bardened to 17p on news of a near 27, per cent stake built up by MT John Whittaker. Some City people also felt that the Jessel Securities stake in Johnson & Firth Bown had now been placed with institu-tions but Jessel's AGM takes denied this. Jessel's AGM takes place today, the last day it cao be held legally, but it will be at once adminimed. The property sector was dull. Gills were quiet, with increast denied by year-end considera-ter bar nfigood business. John Bright

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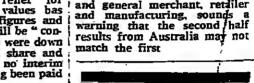
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New York, Dec 30.-Stock pric closed moderately lower on a New York stock exchange today investors sought to put finishin louches on portfolios near the of of 1974. But the Dow Jones to trial average rose 1.09 to 64 are Volume spurted to 18.5.500 shares from 13,060,000 oo Suda

Last month this gronp announced a 96 per cent jump in taxable profits to 5568,000, on turnover up from £6.44m to E7.28m. Bad half for Vinten A fresh setback has been suffered by Vinten Gronp, photographic specialists. They slid into a loss in the half to September 30 of £45,000 (against a profit of £112,000) and the interim payment is about halved to 0.65p. Turnover was only

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It will he evident that although the consolidated assets of the expanded Rand Selection group have increased to R1 209 million at 30th September 1974. cognisance should be taken of the liabilities relating to the insurance and banking operations and thus the rise in the shareholders' equity interest is a more valid indication of the increased size of the groun. If the shareholders' equity interest in the corporation were to be adjusted to reflect the market value of listed investments and the directors' valuation of unlisted investments the total value of each Rand Selection share would have heen 2039 cents at 30th September 1974 compared with 2151 cents at the previous year-end. As a result of higher market prices since the financial year end, this value rose to 2 321 cents a share on 29th November 1974_

The general investment portfolio of the Rand Selectioo group at 30th Sep-tember 1974 had a book value of R268 709 000, an increase over last year of R20 657 000 of which R9 373 000 relates to the inclusion of SII's nwn investments this year and the balance investments tors year and the balance of R11 284 000 to net increases in the listed and unlisted investments of R6 020 000 and R5 264 000 respectively. Morteace and other loans rose by R11 000 000 to R28 102 000 hut. after exclusion of SII's share of R2 970 000. the increase of R8 030 000 represents the rne increase of Ko 050 000 represents the loans made by tha corporation and its other subvidiaries which together with the growth in investments resulted in a R19 314 000 increase in these assets. The R 19 314 000 increase in these assets. The rise this year is attributable largely to the increased interest in or loans made to a number of the corporation's exist-ing investments while Rand Selection took up certaio rights arising from its present shareholdings and under the corporation's agreement with Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited wherehy Rand Selection has the right to participate in Anglo American right to participate in Anglo American Corporation's new busicess. These invest-ments ware mainly financed by retained earnings although the sale proceeds of certain investments contributed to the funds available for re-investment. In November 1973 the corporation exchanged its coulty interest in The the corporation South African Breweries Limited for additional shares in Anglo American Investment Trust Limited.

MINING

At 30th September 1974, the market At such september 1974, the market value of Rand Selection's listed invest ments was R784 million or 304 per cent higher than book cost, compared with R689 million or 290 per cent greater than book cost at the previous financial year-end. The directors' valuation of unlisted investments is R101 million ; 31 per cent higher than the book value of **R77** million.

Rand Selection's interest in gold mining continues to form tha major part

international events during the pas year involving sharply increased crude, oil prices and selective embargoes have focused attention on national energy resources and created an upsurge in domestic coal requirements. The development and expansion of the coal industry have been retarded largely by bistorically low profit margins arising from the controlled pricing system, a situation recently severely aggravated by inflation. A more realistic price structure is essential to enable the industry to meet the higher demand by establishing additional coal mining capacity aod to attract the substantial capital investment necessary to implement advanced coal mining techniques, including open-cast mining. The Vereeniging Estates Limited, through which the major part of the corporation's coal interests is held, marginally increased its earnings in 1973 with some improvement being achieved during the first six months of 1974 but dividends remained unchanged.

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

Rand Selection holds significant interests-representing IO per cent of its general investment portfolio-in com-pames situated outside South Africa. Charter Consolidated Limited, the United Kingdom-based mining finance company, increased its earnings significantly dur-ing the year ended 31st March 1974 with all sections of its operations contributiog to these improved results. Anglo American Corporation of Canada Limited had an excellent year in 1973 mainly because of the record profits achieved by Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Limited io which it increased its direct interest to 34.7 per cent.

The major portion of the corporation's copper income is derived from its equity interest in Minerals and Resources Corporation Limited (Minorco), formerly Zambian Anglo American Limited, which through its major iovestment, a 49.9 per cent interest in Zambia Copper Invest-ments Liroited (ZCI), has a significant interest in the Zambian copper mining industry. As a result of higher dividend distributions by the mining companies ZC1 declared significantly increased dividends and Minorco banefited accordingly Earlier this year Minorco acquired an effective 43 per cent equity interest in Trend Exploration Limited, a United States oil and gas exploration company. Furthermore, Minorco acquired from the corporation, in common with other associates, its indirect interest in Engelbard Minerals & Chemicals Corporation (EMC) and received, as consideration, new 'A' ordinary shares in Mioorco. EMC contioued its remarkabla earnings growth and profits which reached record levels in 1973 were further advanced during the first nine months of this year

INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS

A very high level of activity io the industrial sector was experienced further growth in the years ahead.

The 83rd Annual General Meeting of Rand Selection Corporation Limited will be held in Johannesburg at 44 Main Street on Friday, January 34th, 1975.

Copies of this review and the annual financial statements are obtainable from the London office of the company at 40 Holborn Copies of this review and the without function states are arises. Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Viaduct, ECIP IAJ or the office of the Transfer Secretaries. Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House,

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rates and the fact that South African borrowers have been encouraged by the authorities to seek funds abroad. The outlook for the halance of payments now seems much improved, and there are indications that the financial climate will be easier in the foreseeable future, with a consequent alleviation of the tight position of the banks.

In common with other smaller banks, Western Bank Limited has been adversely affected by the difficulties experienced this year and io the circumstances its increased profits for the year ended 30th June 1974 were a most commendable achievement.

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

The corporation's interests in property are largely beld through its investment io Anglo American Properties Limited (Amaprop) and Sorec Limited (Sorec). As expected, Amaprop's results deterior-ated further during the year ended 28th February 1974 primarily because of the beavy interest burden and the low return presently being received on completed projects which account for a significant proportion of Amaprop's assets. An im-provement in this situation, coupled with the revenue earning potential of new projects yet to be completed, sbould establish a sound investment and revenue base in due course.

SII bas a substantial equity interest in Sorec which specialises in developing and bolding property, mainly commercial, for investment purposes. In addition to its South African portfolio of com-pleted buildings and major projects under construction, (which include the African Eagle Centre and Kine Centre in Jobannesburg). Sorec bas property in-terests in the United Kingdom. Sorec's profit growth bas continued with record earnings being achiaved during the year ended 30th June 1974.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

During the past year the economic fortunes of the western world have been beset with problems and uncertainties which have, io cootrast, favourably influenced the international importance of gold and the continued high price augurs well for our significant interests in this metal. South Africa has inevitably beeo affected by world treods but the country has nevertheless experienced a record growth rate. A levelling off is expected in 1975 hot the longar-term outlook for the economy and consequently tha Corporation's industrial. financial and property interests gives every reason eocouragement. The acquisition of SII this year has provided the Corporation with a broader income and asset base and with its solid foundation of gold and miolog finaocial iovestmeots I am coo fident that the Corporation can expect

Turnover was only to 0.65p. £821.000 (against £1.99m). Chief reason for the drop in output was a difficulty in obtaining key supplies, plus the problem of financing the high cost of replacing stocks. The loss is expected to be more than retrieved in the second half.

Philip Harris cheer

Makers of educational scientific equipment Philip Harris (Holdings) advanced further at midway and the full-time outlook is good. For the half-year to September 30 pre-tax profits climbed 36 per cent to £242,000. on turnover up from £2.11m to £2.69m. Earnings a share work out at 3.6p (2.7p) while the interim paymeot is 1.79p against 1.71p.

Berisford deal off

The agreed f1.35m bid by S. & W. Berisford's Dutch subsid-iary, Catz International, for Amsterdam Rubber has fallen tbrough. Berisford said in London yesterday that the offer, all cash, failed to gain the necessary acceptances by the closing date. It has therefore been allowed to lapse.

Owing to pressure on space the table of Eurobond prices has been held over.

Business appointments

Mr Geoffrey Kent joins Imperial Group board

Mr Geoffrey Kent, who becomes chairman and managing director of John Player & Sons tomorrow, has been elected a member of the board of Imperial Group. He

Mr Michael Kright has become a full-time director of George Kent and has resigned from the heards of Guinness Mahon and the board of Imperial Group. He has also been elected to the Imperial Tobacco hoard. Mr Richard Good and Mr Martin Harper, directors of Keyser Ullmann, have been appointed to the board of Keyser Ullmann Holdings. Mr iao Coates has been made managing director of Guthrie Cor-noration. Lewis & Peat. Mr M. G. Wilcox, a director and chief general otanager uf Midland Bank (Group, has been appointed a director uf Midland and International Banks and Encourse Barking activity and

European Banking and deputy chairman of Eoro-Pacific Finance poration. Mr Leooard Ingrams has been Corporation. appointed a director and manag-Mr R. M. Smith has joined the board of Quren Street Wareing director of Barlog Brothers. Mr Ingrams has been a manager houses.

in the firm's international finance department. Mr R. D. Chaodler has resigned as a director of Hendersoo Adminas a director of nenderson ranna-istration to take up an appoint-ment as a manager in the investment division of N. M. Rothschild and Sons. Mr John Brooman, deputy chalman and managing director

chairman of Courage, bas resigned from the chairmanship and board of Saccone & Speed. Mr J. F. Plowman, managing director of Saccone & Speed. succeeds Mr Swallow as chair-man: Mr M. N. F. Cottrell, man-Mr Joho Brooman, deputy chairmao aod managing director of Black and Decker, becomes chairman and chief executive following the redrement as chair-mao of Mr Robert Appleby. Mr Brooman is succeeded as mao-aging director by Mr W. K. Goldsmith. aging director of Coorage (Export) becomes managing director of Saccooe & Speed, Mr C. F. Lawreocce, a director of Courage Overses, Holdings. Mr Malcolm Horsman has resigned from the board of Horizon Midlands. Courage Overseas Holoings. succeeds Mr Cottrell as managing director of Courage (Export). Mr Christupher Foster has been made a director of Weatherbys. Mr D F. Smith has joined the hoard of Sangers.

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Mr Philip Turoer has been

named a second vice presideot at the Loodon branch of the Northern Trust Bank.

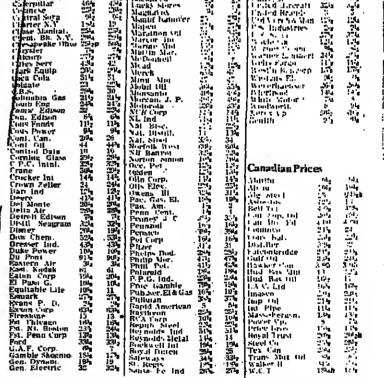
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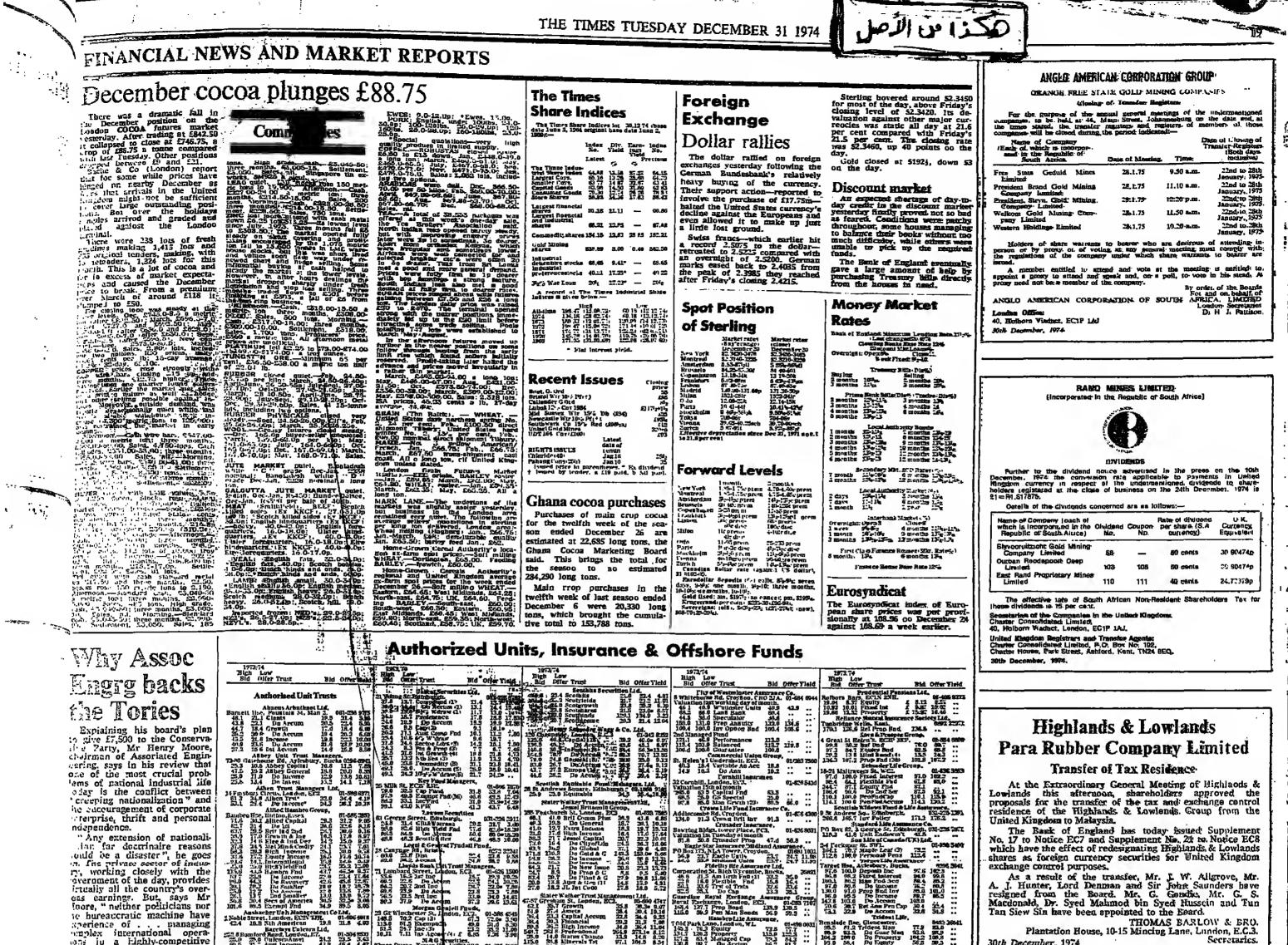
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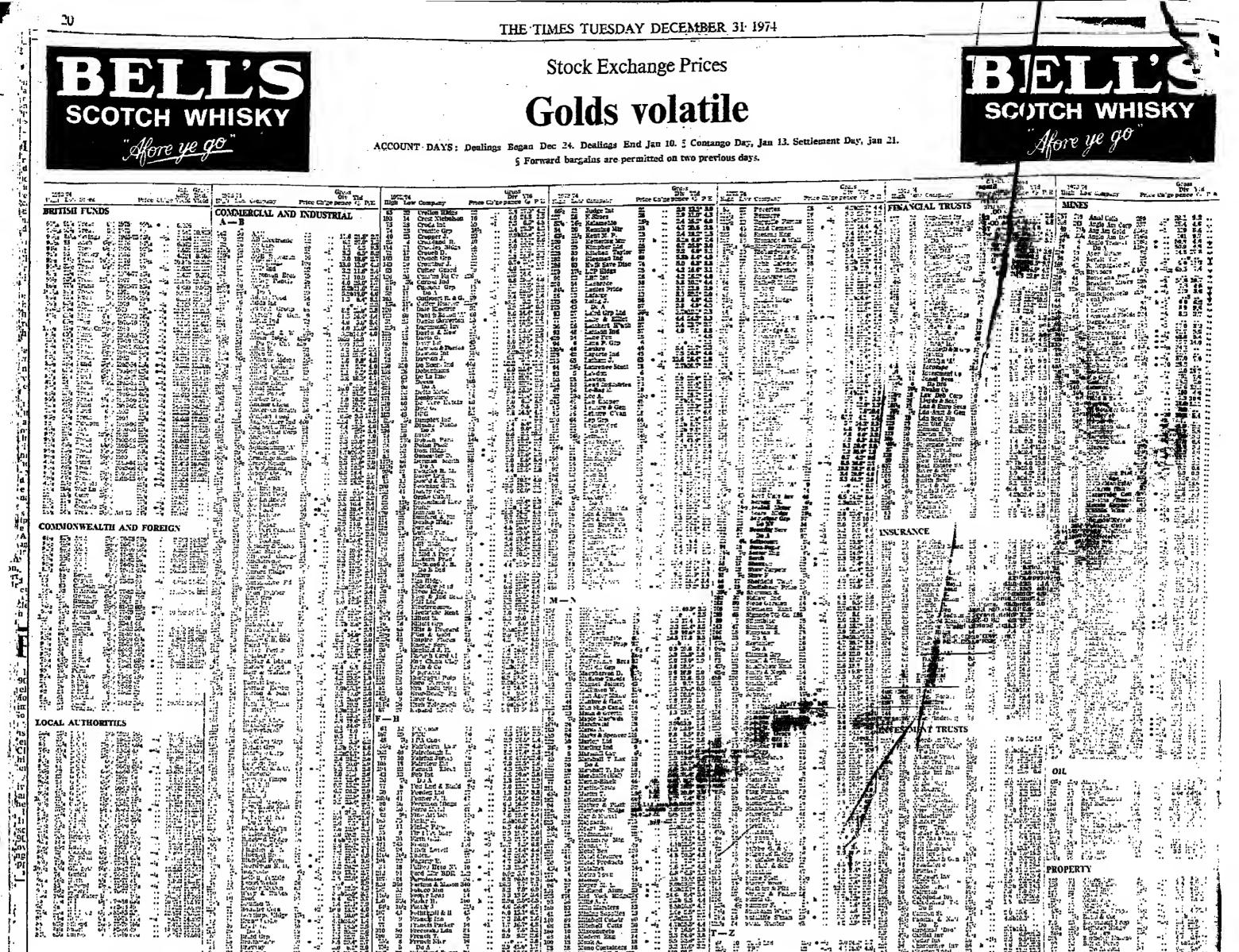
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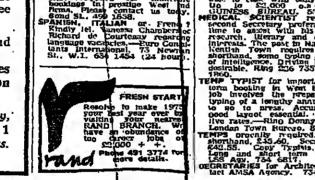
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A day for the television connoisseur. What else could it be with yet another new production of The Secret Garden, that ever-enchanting serial for children and adults alike, and this time in colour too (BBC1 5.0). It is a day, too, when television with all its marvels essays a programme about something even more marvellous-the Cat (BBC2 8.30). Too Long a Winter, Yorkshire's award-winning hill-farm documentary, is repeated (ITV 1.50), that Strauss concert from Vienna comes round again (BBC2 7.45) and television has a song to sing O with The Yeoman of the Guard (BBC1 9.15). -L.B.

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9.15 Film, The Charge of the Light Brigade (1958) with Trevor Howard, Venessa Redgrave, John Gelgud, Harry Andrews, Jill Beonett, Devid Hemmings.
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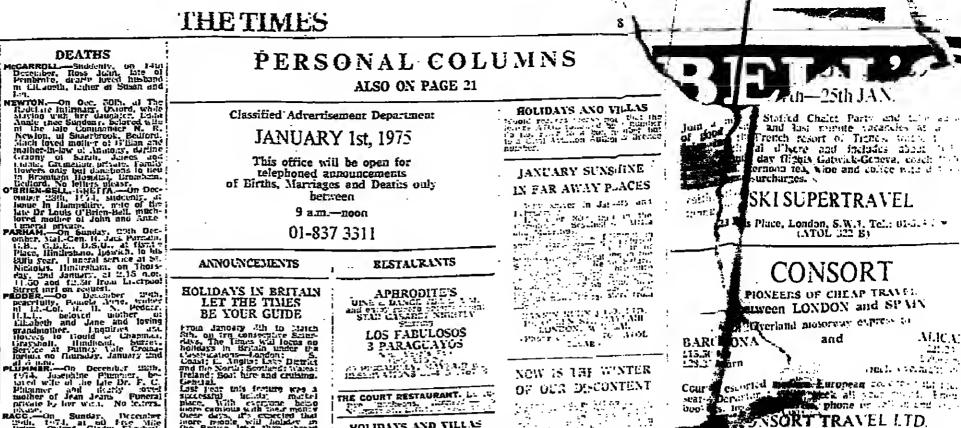
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